

Deplores Food Lack In Turkish Village

U.N. Peace Force Commander Calls Conditions Scandalous In Blockade Cypriot Area

BY ALEX EFTY

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The U.N. peace force commander said Saturday food conditions were scandalous in the blockaded Turkish Cypriot village of Kokkina which Turkey wants to supply by ship convoy.

The Greek Cypriot government says it would consider any such Turkish supply an invasion.

Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya of India flew personally to Kokkina and found that unless adequate food is rushed to 1,500 Turks "they will starve."

There was no immediate reaction from Turkey or Greece. The Athens government supports the Greek Cypriot government.

Need Food Quickly

Thimayya went to Kokkina on the northwest coast by helicopter with the international head of the Red Cross on Cyprus, Max Stalder of Switzerland.

The Indian U.N. commander said if the Kokkina Turks do not get food in four days they will starve. He said the blockade imposed by the Greek Cypriot government of President Makarios had reduced the Turkish Cyprits refugees to degrading supplies to Kokkina. Turkey, in

announcing that it intended to break the blockade, said it would view any interference in landing supplies as an attack.

Syncom III Has Almost Perfect Orbit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A near-perfect stationary orbit has been achieved by Syncom III, which will relay Olympic games television coverage from Japan.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Saturday the last of nine corrective maneuvers was completed Friday. It said the satellite appears to hang motionless in space over the equator and the international date-line.

Television signals from Japan will be beamed to the satellite which will relay them to Point Mugu, Calif., for transmission by land lines across this country and Canada. Tape recordings will be flown to Europe for showing there.

In Tokyo, it was announced Japan conducted its first test on the satellite Saturday and the initial reaction was described as a success, although some noise interference was detected.

The loop test between the Kashiwa ground station, north of Tokyo, and Syncom was held for five minutes.

Officials said further tests will be held before pictures will be relayed to Point Mugu.

Hiawatha Trail Opening Slated

DODGEVILLE (AP) — The first formal opening ceremony of Wisconsin's new Hiawatha Pioneer Trail, a tourist attraction that links major points of interest in four states, will be held north of here next Saturday.

Gov. John W. Reynolds will participate in the program, it was announced Saturday by the Uplands Association, a tourist promotion group.

The ribbon-cutting will take place seven miles north of Dodgeville on Highway 23.

The Pioneer Trail winds through Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois.

30-Year Veteran to Assume Duties as New 6th U. S. Army Surgeon

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 30-year veteran who won the Silver Star Medal — one of the nation's highest decoration for battlefield heroism — in the Korean War, is the new 6th U.S. Army surgeon.

He is Col. John F. Harris,

Renk Lashes At Salinger And Kennedy

Favors Amendment To Constitution to Ban 'Carpetbaggers'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wilbur Renk, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, called Saturday for an "anti-carpetbagger amendment" to the U.S. Constitution.

Addressing an Oconto County GOP fund raising dinner in Oconto, Renk said:

"Carpetbagger bids for the U.S. Senate threaten the sound traditional democratic process of representative government. They are a slap in the face to the inhabitants of states invaded. And they reduce the Senate . . . from a place of true representation to a place where personal political ambitions will be furthered."

Raps Kennedy, Salinger

Renk criticized the Democratic candidacy of Robert F. Kennedy, who is seeking a senate seat from New York. He also referred to Sen. Pierre Salinger, D-Calif.

"Pierre Salinger went looking for a way to profit from his past association with the late President Kennedy," Renk said. "So Salinger, a voter in Virginia, has become a U.S. senator from California."

Postmaster General John A. Gronouski, a former Wisconsin tax commissioner, was the main speaker Saturday night at a dinner for Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., at Watertown.

Gronouski said that Kastenmeier "epitomizes the spirit of the Wisconsin idea."

Subtle Changes

The postmaster general described the "Wisconsin Idea" as a state of mind which recognizes subtle changes as they occur in the course of history, and a spirit which insists that we adapt ourselves to those changes before we are swallowed up by the tide of events."

The state Democratic party announced a series of "tea times" for women.

The tours will be led by Mrs. John W. Reynolds, wife of the governor; and Mrs. William Proxmire, wife of Wisconsin's senior senator. They will start next Tuesday in New Richmond, River Falls, Menomonie and Eau Claire.

The next day the women will travel to Amery, Rice Lake, Ladysmith and Phillips. On Thursday, Sept. 17, their schedule calls for stops at Ashland, Iron River and Superior.

Washington, D.C., the first Negro ever named to the 6th Army position.

Col. Harris recently completed a four-year tour in South Vietnam as medical adviser to the Vietnamese surgeon general.

Great Enthusiasm

Frenzied Crowds for Kennedy in Campaign

BY RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Is it the allure of the name, "Kennedy?"

Is it curiosity to see in person the man about whom so much has been said, pro and con?

Is it sympathy for the brother of an assassinated president, making him the repository today for all the grief and shock of last November?

Whatever the answer — and nobody could say with certainty

— Robert F. Kennedy was a political hurricane in upstate New York last week. Sweeping across predominantly Republican territory, he stirred waves of emotion, scenes of frenzy, an astonishing human storm.

Frenzied Greetings

Women smeared his face with lipstick. They ran beside his car to grab and kiss his hand. In Plattsburgh, a man gripped him around the neck and pounded his back, yelling, "Bobby! Bobby!" He was showered with flowers, confetti and rice as his open convertible passed.

Three times, while standing in the car to shake hands, he was almost pulled over backwards. After that, one aide grabbed his belt and another a leg to keep him upright. A woman, pawing at him, scratched his chin. He was mauled, pummeled and crushed in the crowds.

This happened over and over again.

Kennedy is campaigning for the seat in the U.S. Senate now held by Republican Kenneth B. Keating, who is seeking re-election. Last Tuesday, he began a three-day tour of upstate New York. Some of the cities there are Democratic and some swing between the parties in elections. But Kennedy went into counties where the GOP bulge in registration is 3-4-1.



Day Martin, 18 Months Old, is apprehensive as the combs and goos and hobby pins are assembled on her first visit to the beauty parlor, in the left view. Center, she is pleased as Mama and the hair stylist tell her how cute she looks. But after a look in the mirror, pleasure turns to tears, right. (AP Wirephoto)

Skirmishes Teach Lesson

Team of 2 Destroyers Will be Used to Patrol Gulf of Tonkin

BY ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the U.S. Navy sends another patrol into Tonkin Gulf — as it has said it will do — a two-destroyer team instead of the previous one-ship patrol is expected to be used.

Both the United States and North Viet Nam, the latter under Red Chinese tutelage, learned lessons from the sea skirmishes of Tonkin Gulf last month.

NATO Backs Education on Communism

WASHINGTON (AP) — An international program of education about Communism — not indoctrination or propaganda against it — was approved Saturday by representatives of the 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

In a statement of principles adopted by the Atlantic Study Conference of Education, it was emphasized that students should be taught how to work through their own decisions, and teachers should avoid exerting pressure on them.

The conference also proposed that an international study group be formed to design a program of teaching Communism. This would include a curriculum study and an examination of materials available for use in secondary schools.

The statement of principles adopted at the end of the five-day meeting declared:

"One of the chief obstacles to a balanced judgment of world affairs among young people is the tendency to be carried away by emotion — sympathy with one group of people in far-away countries, hatred of others, passion arising from class consciousness or national prejudice, or emotional reaction against the horrors of nuclear warfare."

"All these emotions are currently exploited by extremists for political purposes."

The delegates agreed that students must have access to a large variety of materials, and be taught how to use them.

For this, among other reasons, the Navy is understood to have decided to send in no more one-destroyer patrols into waters where another attack could come.

The Reds made tactical errors themselves, experts believe, after assessing some of the reports.

For one thing, the three torpedo boats used in the first attack on the Maddox weren't enough.

More were available in nearby ports. This was demonstrated in the second attack, when more boats made another vain attempt to sink the U.S. ships.

A second error pointed to is the failure to make a simultaneous three-boat attack in the first incident. Two Red boats ran in first to launch torpedoes while the third boat trailed, waiting until the first two had launched their torpedoes from starboard of the maddox. A more effective plan would have been for the third boat to take up position from the port side of the target and launch simultaneously with the other two.

What happened was that the

destroyer Maddox was patrolling off the North Vietnamese coast alone on Aug. 2 when three Communist patrol boats sped in from over the horizon and made a not-too-well-organized torpedo attack. The Maddox maneuvered away from the torpedo tracks and beat off the attacking boats with gunfire. But it was close.

On orders from President Johnson, the destroyer Turner Joy quickly joined the Maddox for the rest of the patrol. Two days later, the Red patrol boats came out again and launched an attack at night, a more favorable time for the attackers. But the two destroyers, working together, routed the Reds once more, again without suffering casualties or damage.

In retrospect, some naval

tacticians say that it was and is

unwise for a single destroyer to

operate in waters in which

patrol boat attack is a definite

possibility.

Even though fast for a big

ship, a destroyer cannot outrun

the high-performance PT boat.

She must rely on maneuverability and fire from her guns. And to bring her main armament fully to bear she must turn and circle sharply, which exposes

the single ship's flank to the

enemy boats.

Cover Each Other

But, the tacticians say, two

destroyers working in synchronized maneuvers can cover each

other as they fire on the attacking

boats.

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from the port side of the target

and launch simultaneously with

the other two.

What happened was that the

two attacks were North Viet-

namese or whether Red Chinese advisers might have been among them.

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Glossolalia Heard

Pentecostal Ecstasy Seen In More Sober Churches

BY TOM JOHNSON

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — "The words I uttered were above and beyond my own intelligence."

"It happened three years ago. I had been praying for the experience."

"One day, here in my living room, I was kneeling in prayer. Suddenly I had a feeling of great and uninhibited joy."

"I began to praise God in English, then changed to another language. It was a beautiful experience."

The speaker is Vivian Bruner of Dallas. She is a Baptist. She takes part in one of the most controversial activities in Christianity today: glossolalia.

Ecstatic Speech

Glossolalia means "gift of tongues" which Webster's Third New International Dictionary defines as: "Ecstatic speech that is usually unintelligible to hearers and is uttered in worship services of various contemporary religious groups laying great stress on religious excitement and emotion fervor."

Proponents see it as a religious prairie fire sweeping the grass roots of American religion. They say they hope it will breathe new life and vitality into what they call "the cold and sterile" church.

Many church leaders differ. They fear that growth of glossolalia could deal great harm to organized religion because of its dividing nature.

Biblical Note

It is related in the New Testament in the second chapter book of Acts, when the apostles gathered at Jerusalem 50 days after Easter:

"And when the day of Pentecost was fully come, they were all with one accord in one place."

"And suddenly there came a sound from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting."

"And there appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them."

Pentecostal

Speaking with tongues has been a characteristic of the Pentecostal movement since it sprang up shortly after the turn of the century.

Members of the movement believe the blessings of the Holy Spirit permit them to speak in tongues, heal and have visions.

In the past five years, the practice appeared in some Baptist, Presbyterian and Episcopal churches.

Other Churches

Some ministers of non-Pentecostal churches who have practiced and condoned speaking in tongues have resigned under fire from congregation members.

Dr. Charles W. Conn, a high official of the Church of God, a Pentecostal group, has been defending glossolalia for two decades.

Dr. Conn, of Cleveland, Tenn., said the popular image of persons who speak in tongues is in many ways erroneous.

"For one thing, it happens more often in private than at church services," he said. "It is first and foremost a closer relationship with God."

Critics

Dr. Keith of Texas Christian

is outspokenly critical of glossolalia.

"I think it is a questionable theological premise to equate that which makes one feel good or feel joyful as a reliable experience direct from God."

"It presents a kind of dream-world security in a space age in which, whether we like it or not, we must learn to live."

The Episcopal diocese of Chicago appointed a commission to study glossolalia. The commission issued a stern rebuke against at-home group meetings for glossolalia that might "intrude into the regular worship and work of the church so as to disturb the order and peace thereof."

New and Bizarre

The commission further spoke of the "contemporary fondness for the new and bizarre" and of the "frenzied search for novelty" that might be associated with speaking in tongues.

A strong Episcopalian defender of glossolalia is the Rev. Dennis J. Bennett, vicar of St. Luke's church, Seattle, Wash. He was transferred from his church in Van Nuys, Calif., after he announced from the pulpit in 1960 that he spoke in tongues.

"In a number of parishes all over the country, in widely separated locations, an ancient type of prayer meeting is being renewed by God the Holy Spirit," he said in an article. "The people who attend such meetings are not 'fringe' people or religious 'hobbyists.'"

After conventional prayers at such a meeting, the Rev. Mr. Bennett said, "a person will begin to speak in another language."

Interpretation

"This will not be gibberish but a strongly inflected and usually beautiful expression, clearly recognizable as a language though not directly understandable."

"After the person has spoken in the 'unknown tongue,' another will immediately interpret what has been said. The interpretation often will be in a flowing and beautiful English, beyond the ordinary ability of the person speaking."

"Listening to the whole process, one finds it difficult to deny that its source is God the Holy Spirit," he said.

Miss Bruner said she holds

Roy Westman Is New Manager of Superior Paper

SUPERIOR (AP) — Roy H. Westman was named Thursday general manager of the Superior Evening Telegram, succeeding Max H. Lavine who died May 20.

Westman's appointment was announced by Morgan Murphy, publisher of the Telegram. Murphy also is president of a newspaper group which owns the Mesabi Daily News in Virginia, Minn., where Westman has been general manager.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism, Westman joined the Murphy group as a member of the Telegram's advertising staff in 1939. He went to the Daily News 18 years ago.

Westman is a former president of the North West Daily Press Association. He is married and has two daughters.



Pentecostal Churchgoers Have Been "speaking with tongues" for decades. Now some Baptists, Presbyterians and Episcopalians are practicing glossolalia, the utterance of unintelligible sounds whose source practitioners say is God. Here "speaking with tongues" is done at a Church of God (Pentecostal) meeting at Memorial Auditorium in Dallas, Tex. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Cyprus Facing New Violence

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The threat of more violence over Cyprus loomed today after the Greek Cypriot Government issued stern warnings against Turkey's plan to convoy food to the island.

President Makarios warned Turkey Friday against proceeding with their plan to furnish an air and naval convoy for shipments of food and supplies to the village of Kokkina on the island's northern coast.

Turkey had announced she intends to end the blockade of Turkish Cypriots in Kokkina with the shipments and warned against interference.

Ottawa Tenement Fire Leaves 100 Homeless

OTTAWA (AP) — Fire demolished a row of three-story brick tenement houses Friday night, leaving 100 persons homeless, officials said.

Five persons were injured, none seriously, when a window blew out. Several of the 65 firemen battling the blaze in the By Ward market area were overcome by smoke.

Some 150 persons fled their homes at the height of the fire, which also destroyed several adjoining buildings.

Police say the fire may have been caused by children seen playing with matches.

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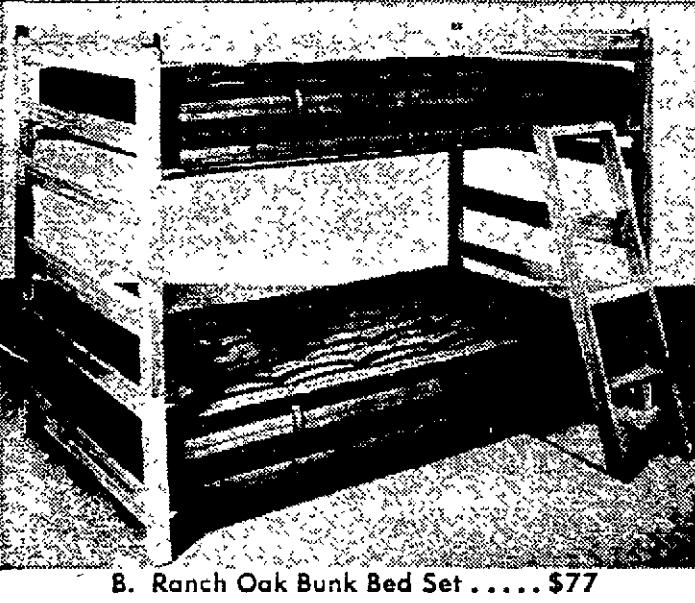
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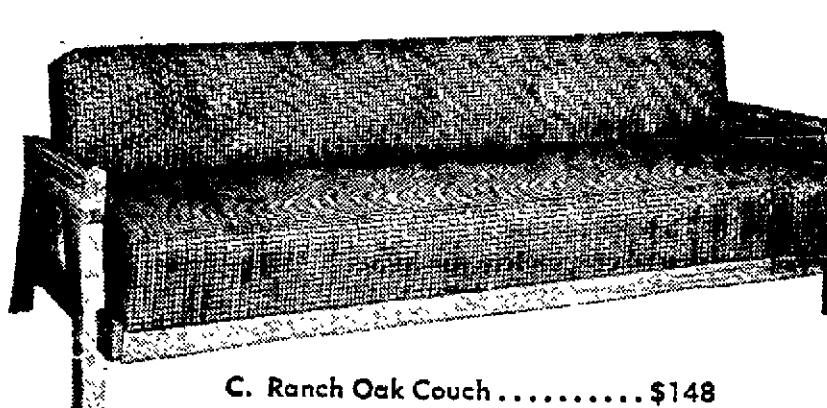
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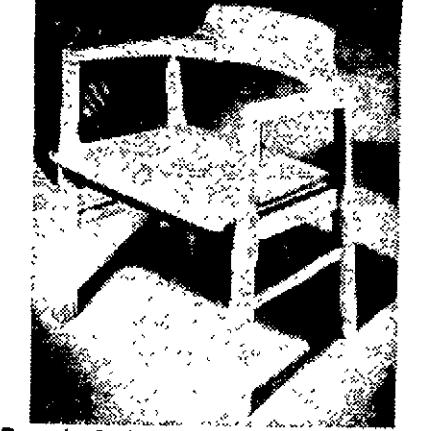
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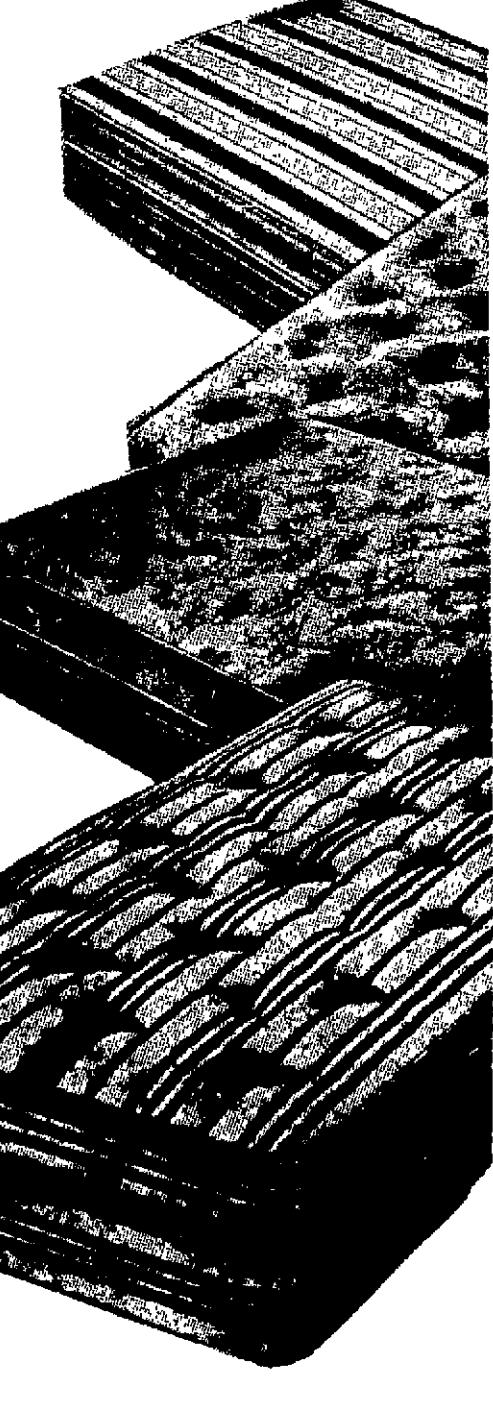
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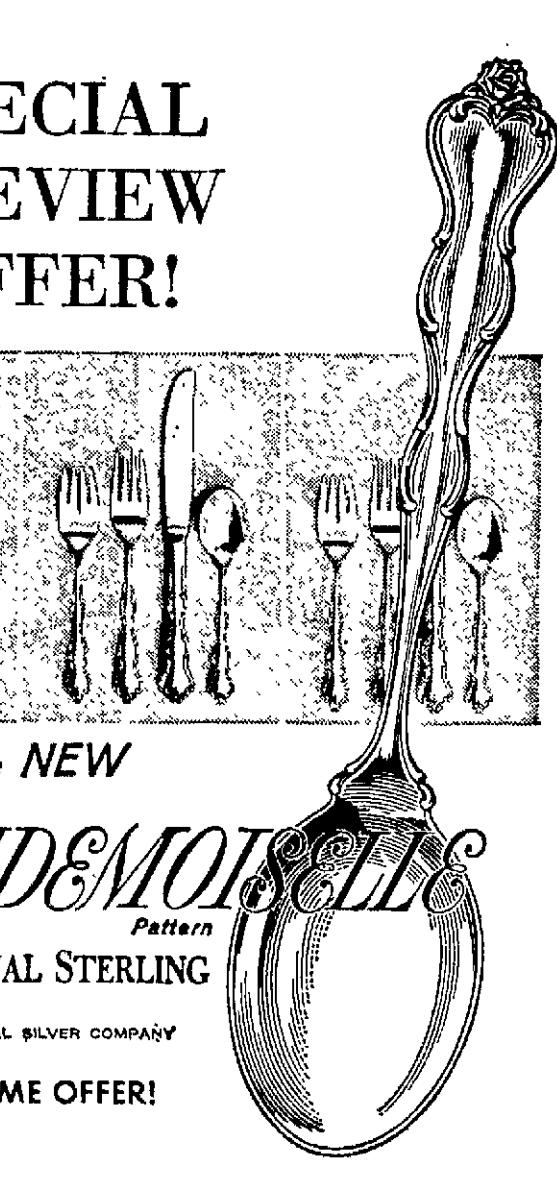
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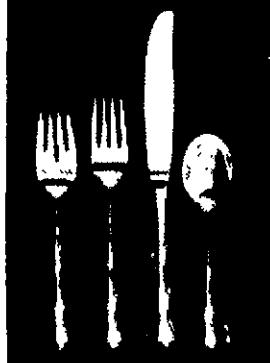
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Church, Marriage Debates Set for Vatican Council

BY BENNET M. BOLTON
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI opens Monday what he hopes will be the decisive session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council. It could set the tone of Roman Catholic relations with the rest of the world for decades to come.

With urgent matters of world overpopulation, birth control and marriage awaiting attention, almost 2,400 bishops of the Roman Catholic Church will meet under the pontiff for the third conciliar session.

Pope Paul has said he hoped the 10-week assembly would become the session of decision. That was earlier this year, when there were reports the council would end this year. Now it appears more likely to be a decisive session than a conclusive one.

Church's Nature

First on the agenda for the session is a topic on the nature of the Church. It contains crucial theological matters — such as the sharing of power between Pope and bishops — that divided progressive and conservative prelates at the last session. This time votes will be taken.

It is new debate on this topic, and the voting, that may set the guidelines for future council discussions on Christian unity and modern world problems.

Only little time, if any, may be available at this third session for discussion of a much-awaited topic on the Church in the modern world, though this topic has raised considerable interest.

Birth Control

Early this year, during the council recess, there was strong urging from many Catholics for a reappraisal of Catholicism's traditional attitudes against artificial birth control and the regulating pills.

Many experts here say the Pope virtually took birth control out of the realm of comprehensive council action, however, by announcing in June that the Vatican was making a major study of it.

Council documents prepared for the third session are said to treat marriage, in its many aspects, and the regulation of births, in general statements on which the council fathers can build.

Urgent View

Many of the progressive European bishops, particularly the Dutch, appear to consider the birth-control question so urgent that they may argue for more specific treatment if the documents about it reach the council floor before the expected Nov. 20 recess.

Unless daily debate is made swifter through new rules now in effect, the world problems and marriage topics have little chance to come up this fall without specific requests from enough bishops, sources believe.

The possibility that this will be the last session has diminished in the past few months. Pope Paul told a meeting of Italy's bishops in May that he was against ending the Vatican Council at all costs this year.

The council has been putting an extra burden on Vatican finances since it began in October 1962 under Pope John XXIII with the aims of updating Roman Catholicism and helping advance the Christian unity cause.

The bishops have had to spend at least a sixth of their time each year away from the affairs of their own dioceses and mission areas. Those on council commissions that met periodically between sessions have lost church matters.

The council opens with a bit of symbolism.

Pope Paul will concelebrate Mass with 24 bishops.

Together they will consecrate only one communion host and one chalice of wine.

The revived use of consecration was one of the items in the liturgy decree approved by the council at its last session.

But the consecration of mass for the opening session goes beyond the liturgy decree, for it contains a symbolism on bishops' participation in papal activity.

Shared Power

It points to action at this session on shared papal-episcopal power, an action that could also lead to a solution easing the burden of council sessions on bishops.

For out of it could come the first steps in setting up at the Vatican a body of consultative bishops from many nations, to

meet from time to time on Council in miniature, no matter how many future sessions of all occur. Such a creation would amount to a sort of residual Vatican needed.

Indiana Has Plans For Work Training Under Poverty Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indiana has submitted plans for the nation's first regional work training program under the newly enacted antipoverty bill, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said Thursday.

It would envision location of this project at Camp Atterbury,

about 30 miles southeast of Indianapolis.

Bayh said the proposal was made to Director Sargent Shriver of the Office of Economic Opportunity by Gov. Matthew E. Welsh.

Bayh said the camp would handle about 5,000 young people from Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

The proposal projects a two-

Young Burglar Gang Broken Up by Police

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — Police have broken up a child burglar gang led by a 12-year-

old girl. The gang is accused of shoplifting, looting homes and destroying property for the past two months, for petty cash and "kicks".

The 11 boys and girls, all from fairly well-to-do homes, are 12 to 15. Suffolk County police said Friday.

Police said only cash was taken from the looted homes — with the money going for phono-

graph records, transistor radios, soda and candy. The gang also is accused of smashing mailboxes, windows and fences.

Police quoted the father of one alleged gang member: "They're really not bad. A bunch of them have been running up and down the streets, painting mailboxes and ripping up flags. I don't think it's any big deal."

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Detroit Poised For Unveiling Of 1965 Cars

Advertising Men
Make Big Play for
Buyers' Attention

BY CHARLES C. CAIN

DETROIT (AP) — The shiny, new products of Detroit's auto industry are waiting offstage for their debut this month.

Auto executives have poured over \$1 billion into getting their 1965 models ready for the market.

All the new cars will be introduced at dealerships from Sept. 23 through 25.

Lincoln, Rambler and all Chrysler lines will appear in dealer showrooms on Sept. 23. The following day belongs to General Motors. Ford and Mercury will place their new cars on display Sept. 25.

Anxious Weeks
These are anxious weeks in many an office in Detroit as auto makers wonder what the public reaction will be to their new products. Woe to him who has made a bad guess as to what buyers' preferences will be.

No auto man is more important to his company at this particular moment than the public relations or advertising department employee.

Theirs is the job of telling the public what a great car their company has turned out.

Big Campaign

As an indication of the magnitude of the advertising program, Roland S. Withers, general sales manager of Buick Division of General Motors gave a broad outline of Buick's multimillion-dollar advertising program.

The Buick newspaper schedule, for example, has been set to start September 23 in 967 daily and 2,505 weekly newspapers which together cover all of the territory franchised to 3,300 Buick dealers and every square mile of the United States.

Newspaper first announcement ads run from full pages to 1,000 lines, with five follow up ads.

Radio spots go on the air over 195 stations in 97 large market areas on Sept. 23, with 20 spots per week for four weeks. ABC network over 310 stations and Mutual network over 430 stations will carry 15 spots per week for six weeks.

Billboards
Outdoor advertising is another key part of Buick's multi-pronged sales campaign. Some 16,000 posters will be pasted up in 2,538 markets for a 30-day period.

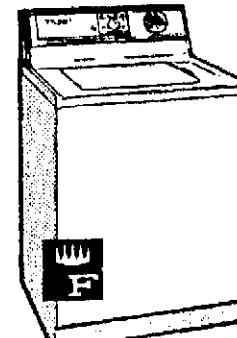
The magazines come in for their full share of attention too, with many four-color ads.

"Styling is our major emphasis," said Withers. "Advertising rarely can interpret styling. It is there for the reader to appraise. But advertising can project good styling and stage it in the most appealing way."

Best Medium
"For similar reasons, it seems to us that for Buick's dramatic new styling, print is our best medium of announcement, particularly magazines which offer excellent color and beautiful reproduction."

Withers expressed belief that the magazine, newspaper and outdoor copy support his view that big, bold photographic illustrations, unusual photography employing unusual angles, each illustration a big-impact single image "gives you the strong impression it's coming right off the page to you."

FRIGIDAIRE Soak cycle Washer at a budget price!



Model WDA-45
4 colors or white
• Automatic Soak cycle ideal for diapers.
• Patented Deep Action agitator helps remove heaviest soil.
• Jet-Away rinsing "jets" away lint and scum.
• Jet-Simple mechanism!

\$199

HOME
APPLIANCE CO.
307 W. College - 3-4406

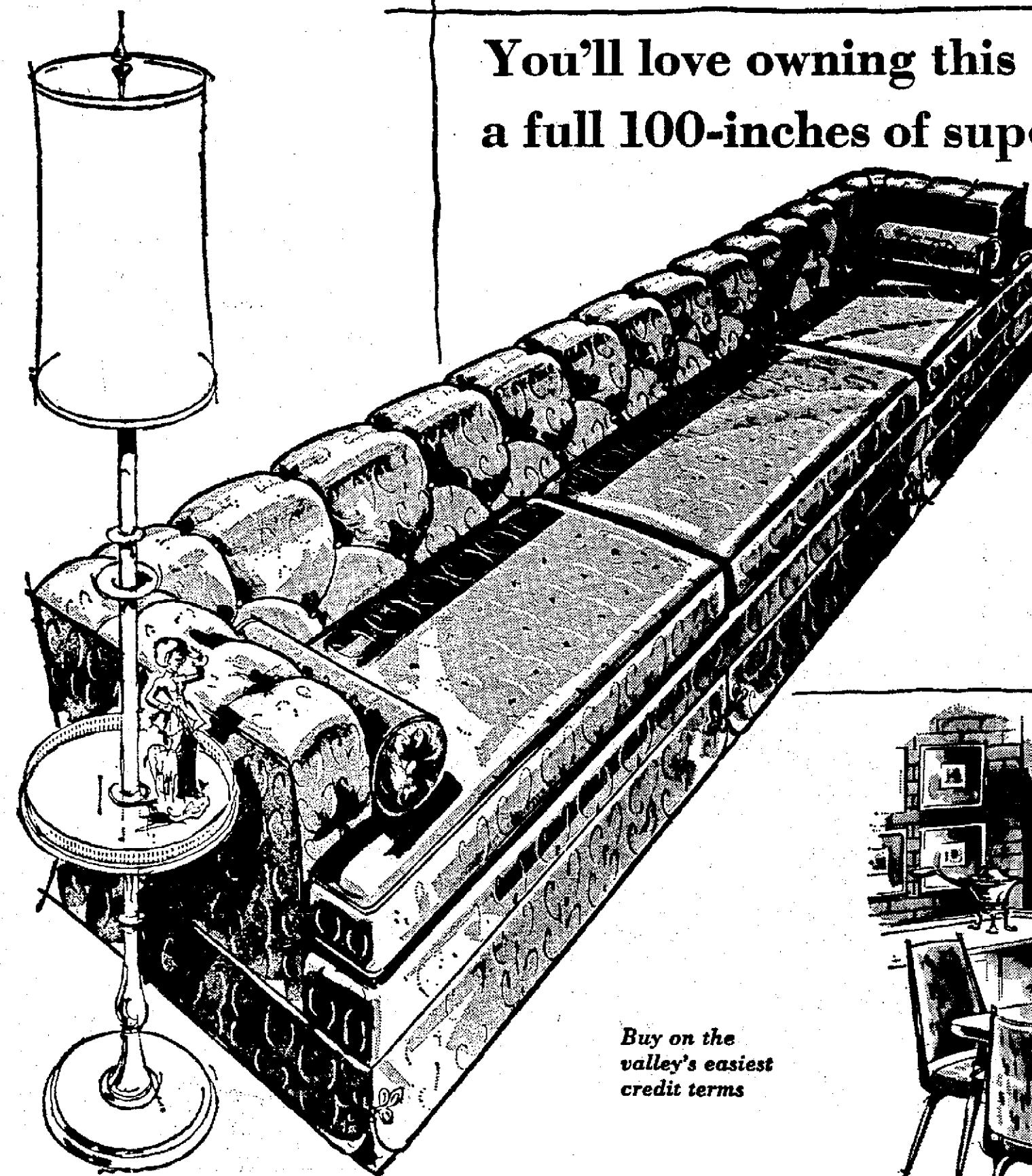
Wichmann's

1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value

APPLETON
513 West College Avenue

NEENAH
132 West Wisconsin Avenue

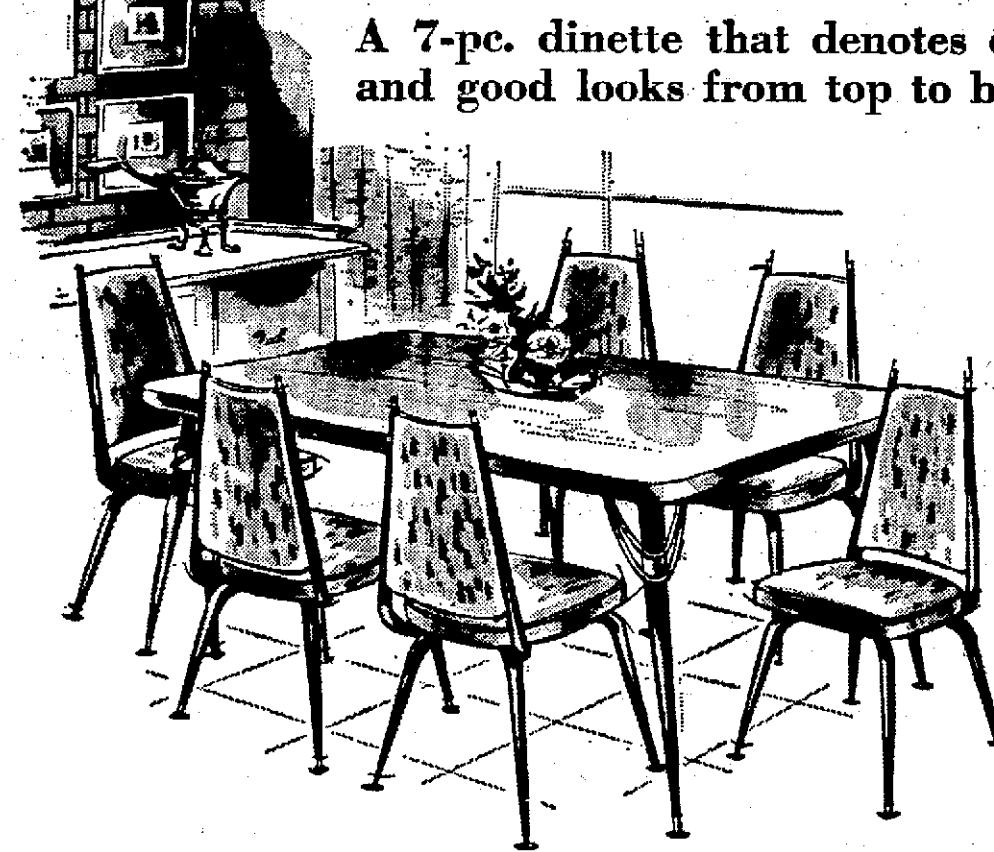
Open Monday and Friday
Evenings Until 9



Buy on the
valley's easiest
credit terms

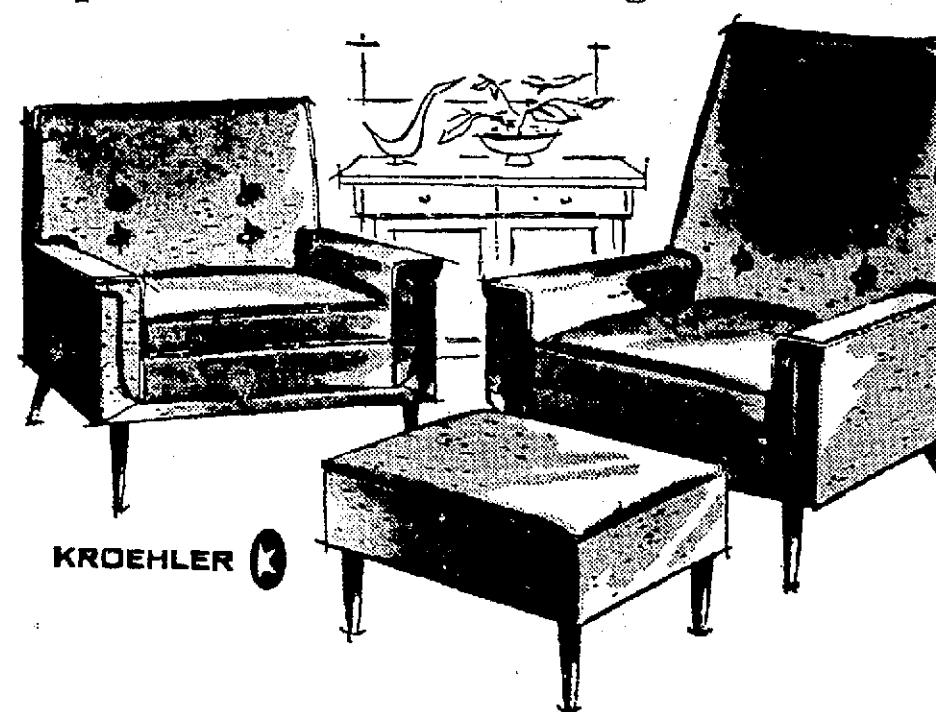
\$279.95

A 7-pc. dinette that denotes quality and good looks from top to bottom!



Nothing is so deserving of the family's best taste as the dinette set. This 7-piece dinette in beautiful bronzetone finish will fill your family's needs precisely. Genuine solid self edge table extends from 36x48" to 36x60". Horn-resistant table tops are in walnut. Complimenting chairs are gracefully designed and thickly padded. Have the beauty, the quality, now, that expresses how you feel about the family's gathering spot.

\$99



All three pieces are
yours for only

\$139

Make comfort a family affair with these three luxurious pieces by Kroehler. Top-quality features include reversible, zippered foam cushions; padded arms; coil spring seat construction; exciting fabric choice. Note the extra-high back of the Mr. Chair. This is an outstanding value.

CLEARANCE!
MATTRESSES
and
BOX SPRINGS

Values to \$69.50

\$37.88

Now is the time to get rid of that old worn out bedding and start getting a good, restful night's sleep. Now, while we have hundreds of mattresses and box springs to offer at Sale prices! This low, low price includes innerspring mattresses and box springs, full and twin size, in a choice of quilted tops, smooth tops and button tufted models. All are from our regular stock, special purchases, discontinued numbers and floor samples. Be here first to get the best selection ... and save money!



Both for **\$55**

Pep up the personality
of your living room with
this pair of smart pull-up
chairs!

You'll find these two pull-up chairs about the handiest chairs you ever had in the house. Great for TV! Impeccably tailored in durable, colorful fabrics. Legs are a rich walnut finish to give added beauty. They're perfect accents for your already beautiful room.



Ghanians' Riot In Moscow Still Mars Relations

African Students Continue Charge Of Discrimination

BY ANTHONY WHITE

MOSCOW (AP) — The dark flood of faces flowed down the broad avenue, bodies hunched in the fierce cold.

"Murder!" they cried. Banners waved at their head: "Our Friends Yesterday — The Devil Today!"

They crawled under barriers, angrily brushed aside policemen in their path and then, 500 strong, they were in Red Square.

They jogged on the icy cobble to keep warm, like athletes limbering up for a race. Some were crying. The snow lay on the Kremlin fir trees like icing on a cake, and on the onion domes of the cathedrals. The Kremlin looked beautiful.

African Revolt

History was made this day — Dec. 18, 1953 — the day hundreds of African students in Moscow rose in brief revolt against Soviet authority. It was the first such "rebellion" since the birth of Soviet power. Perhaps it was the last.

Most of the students were from Ghana. They had come to the red walls of the Kremlin itself. Here was something the Russians had often hailed — Africans on the march, Africans demonstrating against white authority. Only the whites this time were the Russians. The Russians did not like it. Swiftly the rebellion was extinguished.

Now, nine months later, the students who rose are quiet. Some have gone home. They learned a lesson: demonstrations may be fine in nations under "colonialist" rule. But not in the Soviet Union.

Dead Student

What fired the little revolt is history. A Ghanaian student had been found dead. Soviet authorities said he got drunk one fiercely cold night, fell in the snow and there died of exposure.

The Africans' story was different. He had been murdered because he wanted to marry a Russian girl, they said. So they took to the streets.

Russian authorities at first were confused by this new situation — a demonstration they didn't organize. But having once decided, they acted swiftly and efficiently. The rebellion flowered for a couple of hours on Red Square and then police moved in. The square was cleared. The rebellion died.

Stern Lecture

A deputation of the student leaders was taken to the offices of the Ministry of Higher Education and given stern lecture. Such outbursts would not be tolerated, they were told. If the students didn't want to obey the Soviet laws they could get out.

Some did. The others settled down to their studies again. Today there still are whispers of racial antagonism between white Russians and Africans. Some Africans still complain they are occasionally snubbed in the streets. But there is no thought of rebellion any more.

The warning given by the Soviet authorities served effectively to silence any further protest and has made African students wary and reluctant to talk about their life here.

List of Viruses

Threatening Births

Growing, Doctor Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Institutes of Health scientist says the list of viruses during pregnancy which may cause physical or mental damage in newborn babies is growing.

Dr. John Sever said the list includes some 10 viruses, and he pinpointed three of the most prevalent — German measles, salivary gland viruses, and protozoan parasites.

At a meeting of science writers Thursday, Dr. Sever reported on current studies of thousands of pregnant women which show, among other things:

—That 17 per cent of pregnant women have no antibody protection against German measles, which accounts for about 3 per cent of abnormal births.

—A large percentage has no protection against salivary gland viruses — infections so nearly symptom-free that often women are not aware they have been afflicted.

—Some 75 per cent of pregnant women have no protection against toxoplasmosis, a parasite which can cause mental retardation and the accumulation of fluids in the skull known as hydrocephalus in infants.



Jewelry, Handbags & Gloves — Prange's Street Floor

F.C. Prange Co.

PIANO TUNER
OTIS GRAVES
RF 3 0064

Fashion's Own Fall Cornerstone

Wardrobe Building in Tune With Times

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Everywhere things are 'looking up.' Eyes have been focused skywards as new buildings take shape throughout the Fox Cities . . . Einstein Junior High in the northeast section of Appleton . . . St. Elizabeth Hospital on the south side . . . Lawrence University Stadium on the near east side . . . new homes in every direction . . . and downtown, new bank buildings and the addition to the Aid Association for Lutherans.

It's the fashion to build. And in autumn, when the city itself takes on a new and colorful look, it's smart to build in fashion.

Never were there better building materials — or better designs. Every female architect has her plans mapped for a pretty and feminine fall. Let her design her own look, building on the classic foundation of simplicity. And let the result have the completely finished, uncluttered, lady-like image that every woman seeks.

The emphasis for fall, '64, is on ensembles, the pairing of coats, suits and dresses in matching fabrics for harmony in color and texture. And then, when the match is done to perfection, it's time to mix. Team silk blouses with mohair suits lined in the same fabric, coats that reverse to show the same or contrasting fabric, or, pure luxury, fur on one side.

Skirts make the 'swingin'est' news of the year. Some are paired with unconfined jackets, some with conservative and decorous toppers, some buttoned at the side and belted at the hipline, some peplum styles that rise to high rounded collars. Cape suits are bulky in tweed or lean in town suits with wrist-long jackets.

Coat dresses, closed with six or eight buttons spaced down the front, are precise and narrow-shouldered. Tunic dresses divide in two, black on white or white on black, with a sash wrapped 'round the waist.

Color assumes a leading role as fashion architecture comes to life. A hazy note emanates from a smoky-look palette, influenced by madras fabrics, batiks and the effects of herringbone weaves, deep-tone stripes and paisley effects. And through the haze comes a brilliant flash of bright green, brilliant red and clear blue. Colors harmonize, sing duets and trios, and, if put together skillfully, form an entire chorus.

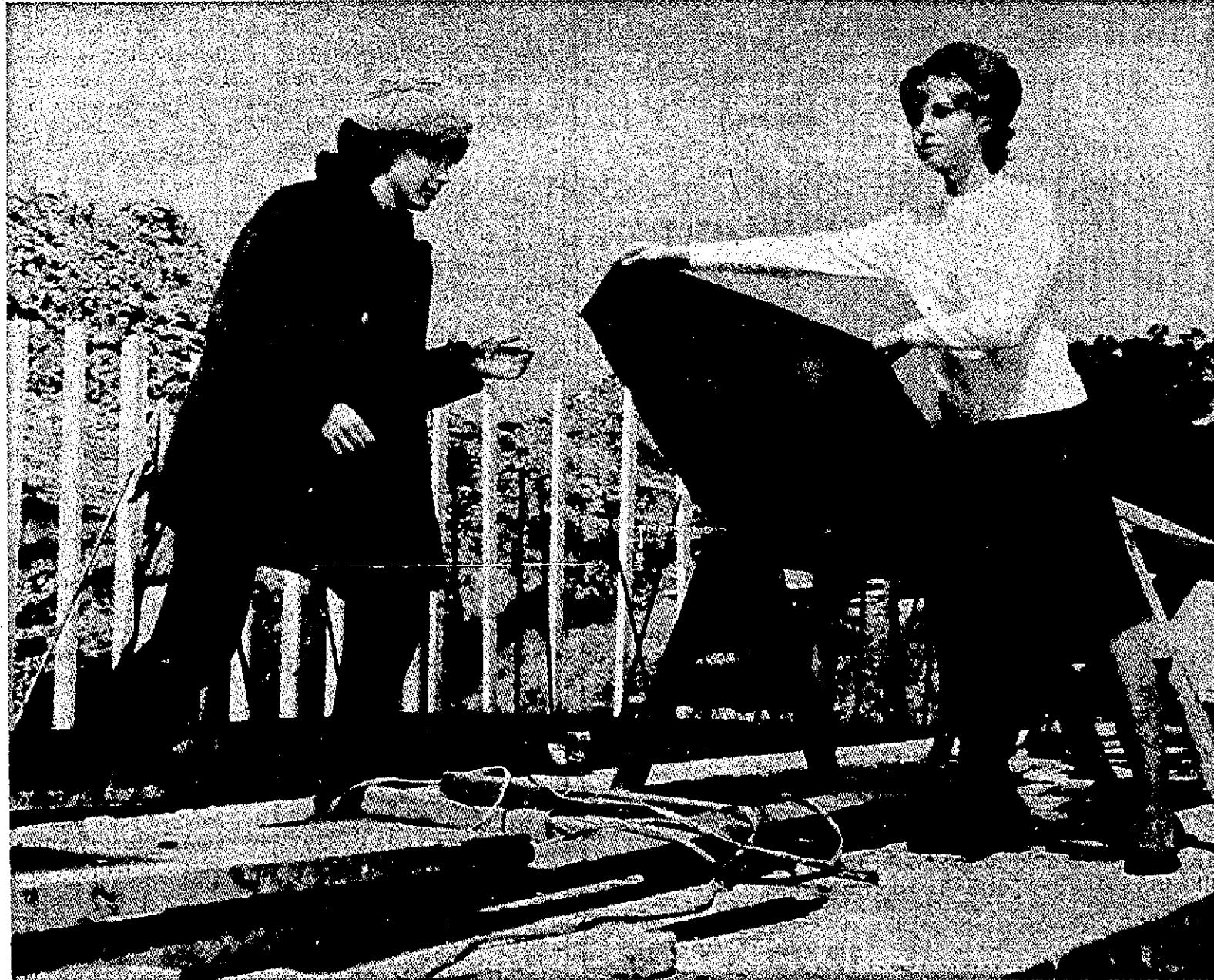
Fabrics also vie for their right to be heard in fall design. The trend is toward texture—brushed, sculptured and high-rising surfaces to highlight wonder fibers. Twills are important, in varieties such as gabardine, whipcord, cavalry, cover, shetland, serge, and surrah. Tweeds come in multiple colors with thick and thin yarns used together.

The models who posed for the fall fashion picture on this page are members of the H. C. Prange Co. College Board. They are young women building their own futures, with a keen eye to what goes on about them and a sense of style that marks them 'modern' in the best sense.

The fashions they wear are indicative of trends. Specific information on how to build a fashion wardrobe yourself can be found on other pages in this section.



Every woman is in her element with a new house, and even though this one on Calumet Street is a long way from finished, Miss Jan Redlin has the proper attitude. She is dressed in a red knit two-piece suit that features dark green piping. The hat is a bubble crown with a visor and satin trim. Miss Redlin is a sophomore student at Eau Claire State University.



Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker



Riding high on the equipment that has had all Appleton 'eyes skyward' this summer is Miss Margo Taggart. Driving the crane truck is Jerry Tyler, Shiocton, a member of the crew that has worked on the new AAL addition on College Avenue. Miss Taggart, a senior at Lawrence University, wears matching kelly green stretch pants and V-neck sweater. A navy blue long-sleeved turtle neck jersey is worn under the sweater for that new fall color combination.

Textured stockings are the mad, mad and oh so feminine coupe de grace that cap the fashion season. They will cover legs that haven't worn such stockings since skipping off to school. They come in cable knits, herringbones, lacy and tweed knits and jacquard patterns. They go with suits during the day or, in lighter styles, in jet black and charcoal for after-five hours.

The emphasis is on the gentle, lady-like look that every woman has in mind when she begins to build that look for fall and winter.



With the framework of the new AAL addition in the background, Miss Linda Spooner and Miss Pam Sprout stand on the new Appleton State Bank roof and throw construction workers' hats into the fall fashion ring. Miss Spooner, a junior at Northwestern University, matches the autumn sky in a blue pleated skirt, matching double-breasted blazer and white nothing-knit sweater. Miss Sprout, a Purdue University junior, is in a colorful mood in a red, belted jumper with sailor collar. At left, at the Lawrence University Stadium site, Miss Darlene Bloedorn and Miss Mary Lyn Trettin decide not to wait for that first football game. Dressed for any sport, Miss Bloedorn, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh sophomore, wears evergreen stretch pants and matching fur jacket with a gold turtle neck jersey and matching velvet tam. The 'matador', Miss Trettin, works in a wraparound skirt and matching plaid stole and tam. The sweater is a fur blend. Miss Trettin is a junior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

T.G. Lemmer, Bride To Reside in West

NEW LONDON — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Barbara M. Snyder and Thomas G. Lemmer, San Francisco, Calif., in an 11 a.m. Saturday nuptial mass at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church. The Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Snyder, 605 S. Shawano St., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Lemmer, Milwaukee.

A sister of the bride, Miss Jean Snyder, was maid of honor. Miss Nancy Snyder served as bridesmaid. Miss Mary Snyder was a junior bridesmaid and Miss Joan Snyder, flower girl.

Dennis Wroblewski, Greenfield, was best man. The bridegroom selected Kenneth Lemmer as groomsman. Peter Snyder ushered at the wedding.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a honeymoon in New York City, the couple will live in San Francisco, Calif.

A graduate of St. Mary High School, Menasha, and Marquette University, Milwaukee, Miss Snyder was a member of the Alpha Delta Theta. She

is employed as a laboratory technologist at St. Luke Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. Lemmer was graduated from Wauwatosa High School, Wauwatosa and Marquette University, Milwaukee. He is employed by Crown-Zellerbach, San Francisco, Calif.

Nuptial Rite Performed

MENASHA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 10 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Shirley A. Francart, 928 Seventh St., and Eric P. Miller.

Miss Francart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lemmers, 624 Milwaukee St. Mr. Miller's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Miller, 805 Hard-

ing St.

Miss Nancy Kettenhoven and Michael Francart served as honor attendants. David Huelbeck and Roger Karlin ushered.

A reception took place at Germania Hall. The couple will live at 928 Seventh St.

Mrs. Miller is employed by Geo. Banta Co., and her hus-

bands at Ace Bar.



Mrs. Reiland

Double Ring Nuptial Rite Performed

STEPHENSVILLE — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Lois Jean Braun and Richard Lee Reiland at 10:30 a.m. nuptial mass Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic church, Stephensville. The Rev. Joseph Lutheran officiated at the double ring cere-

mony.

Parents of the bride are Mr.

and Mrs. Alvin Braun, route

1, Hortonville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Myron Reiland, route 1, Hor-

tonville.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Larry Magadan, as matron of honor. Miss Ann Reiland and Miss Annette Dre-sang served as bridesmaids.

Miss Debra Magadan was the miniature bride.

Larry Magadan attended as best man. Assisting as groomsmen were Cyril Schmidt and Keith Krause. Jerold Reiland served as ring bearer. Guests were ushered by Kenneth Schueler and James Reiland.

A wedding reception was held in the Silver Dome Hall, Greenville.

The bride is employed at the Open Air Drive Inn, Greenville. Mr. Reiland is employed at the Consolidated Pulp and Paper Co., Appleton.

The couple will reside in Stephensville after a wedding trip to Michigan.

See famous Olson Rugs and Carpets in your own home. Factory trained representative now available to help with your carpeting needs.

Big 27x42 samples of Olson's 37 decorator patterns make selection easy. No added charge and your Olson rug man often has specials on discontinued patterns, other money-saving features.

Call Today for An Appointment to See

OLSON RUGS & CARPETS

PArkway 5-3132

Listed in the YELLOW PAGES

• Complete Service

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Wedding Promises Said in Winneconne

WINNECONNE — Miss Elizabeth Louise Grignon and James F. Glavin exchanged wedding vows in a 10 a.m. Saturday nuptial ceremony in St. Mary Catholic Church.

The Rev. Victor Kaudy officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Grignon, route 1, Winneconne, and son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Glavin, Milwaukee.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Charles Schueler, Appleton. Bridesmaids were Misses Sharon Markert and Catherine Galvin and Mrs. William Grignon.

John Krischan, Milwaukee, was best man. Acting as groomsmen were Richard Eichstaedt, William Riemer and William Grignon. Ushers were Andrew Grignon and Leo Esch.

Legion — On the Lake, Oshkosh, was the setting for a reception. The couple will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.

Miss Grignon is a graduate of Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Oshkosh, and is employed as a registered nurse at St. Joseph Hospital, Milwaukee.

Mr. Glavin attended Marquette University, Milwaukee, and is employed as an insurance agent by Glavinsured Agency, Milwaukee.

The couple will live in Milwaukee.

Hietpas. Keith Hietpas was a junior attendant.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Little Chute Village Hall.

Mrs. Brown is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

LITTLE CHUTE — Wedding

vows were exchanged by Miss Marlene Hietpas and Ronald Brown at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Martin Vosbeek officiated at the double ring cere-

mony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hietpas, 410 E. Lincoln Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown, route 3, Appleton, are the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Audrey Hietpas, a sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Geraldine Nelson, Miss Beverly Brown and Miss Joyce Jansen. Miss Diane Hietpas was a junior bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was Henry Hofacher, Appleton. Lyle Hietpas and Gerald Hietpas were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Victor Brown and George

Hietpas.

Her husband is engaged in trucking.

After a wedding trip to the

eastern states, the couple will live at route 3, Appleton.

After a wedding trip to Can-

ada and Niagara Falls, the couple will live in Green Bay.

Open 9-9 Mon., Thurs. and Fri. — 9-5:30 Tues., Wed. & Sat.

One Block from East Ramp

120 E. College Ave. Appleton Dial RE 3-7321

Black Crepe with Illusion

1798

Your newest jumper

dress gets a fresh sup-

ply of pow . . . with

wide back belt, a giant

chiffon hankie floating

from side pocket. Lux-

uriously lined. In

Beige/Caramel/Brown

wool plaid. Sizes 3 to

13.

Black Crepe with Illusion

new V-neck

Shetland

Pullovers

598

Make your bid for attention in a bold dash of sweater

like this! Soft pure Shetland wool fashioned with wide

outlined V-neck. Soft, light, warm. Pick yours today in

Royal, Navy, Red, Camel, Kelly or Black. Sizes 36 to 40.

Black Crepe with Illusion

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Make your bid for attention in a bold dash of sweater

Mr. Bauer, Bride to Reside in Madison

MENASHA — The Rev. John Hephner officiated at the double ring wedding of Miss San-

performed at St. Patrick Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest La Belle, 158 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Earl Haufe, 106 Lawson St., and Steward Bauer, 1320 W. Eighth St., Appleton.

The couple's cousins, Misses Judy Resch and Laurie Graykowski, served as the bride's attendants.

Best man was Richard Malek, Manitowoc, the bride's cousin. Sharing ushers duties were Richard Taves and Fred Mix. Earl Haufe Jr. was a junior attendant.

Dinner was served at Valley Inn, Neenah. A reception was held at Marathon Union Hall. The newlyweds plan a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin. They will live in Madison.

Mrs. Bauer attended Gale Institute & North Central Stewardess School, Minneapolis, Minn., and is employed by the First National Bank, Neenah. Mr. Bauer is in the U. S. Air Force stationed at Truax Field, Madison.

Miss Huss Bride of Ronald HermSEN

The Rev. Alfred Hietpas officiated at the wedding of Miss Joan M. Huss and Ronald J.

HermSEN

HermSEN at 10 a.m. Saturday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom, was the setting for the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huss, route 4, Appleton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph HermSEN, route 3, Kaukauna.

Miss Ellen Huss attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen HermSEN, Mrs. Raymond Wildenberg Jr. and Miss Carol Radloff.

Serving as best man was Raymond Wildenberg Jr. Daniel Garvey, George Broeren and Kenneth Eiting acted as groomsmen. Michael Smith and Daryl Haase shared ushering duties.

A reception was held at Pensions Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. HermSEN are employed at the Fox River Paper Corp. After a wedding trip to Michigan and Canada, they will live in Freedom.

Mrs. HermSEN

Pechman Photo

James F. Deimer claimed

Miss Judith Ann Thyssen as

his bride in a double ring cere-

monies at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Edward Catholic Church, Neenah. The Rev. Nicho-

las Gross officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Thyssen, 217 East County Highway O, Appleton, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Deimer, Hortonville.

The bride chose Mrs. George Paltzer Jr., Appleton, the bridegroom's sister, as matron of honor. Miss Janet Forbeck and Mrs. David Mueller attended as bridesmaids.

Assisting as best man was Gerald Hoerig, Appleton. George Paltzer Jr., and Thomas Thyssen were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were James Young and Robert Kettner.

Guests attended a reception at the American Legion Club.

Mrs. Deimer is a secretary for the engineering department of Fox River Tractor Co. Mr. Deimer is with the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Neenah.

The couple will honeymoon in Canada and the Eastern States. They will live at 357 W. Broadway Drive, Hortonville.

Mrs. J. F. Deimer

Ken-Mar Photo

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The betrothal of Miss Mary

Jean Weyenberg to John M.

VanLieshout has been an-

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and Mrs. George J. Weyen-

berg, 1418 W. Eighth St. Mr.

VanLieshout is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Martin Van

Lieshout, 315 S. Douglas St.

The bride-elect is employed at

Marathon Division of Ameri-

can Can Co., Neenah. Her

father is with the Marine Corps

at Camp LeJeune, N. C.

No wedding date has been

set.

Engagement

Of Daughter

Announced

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father is with the Marine Corps

at Camp LeJeune, N. C.

No wedding date has been

set.

Engagement

Of Daughter

Announced

The betrothal of Miss Mary

Jean Weyenberg to John M.

VanLieshout has been an-

nounced by her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. George J. Weyen-

berg, 1418 W. Eighth St. Mr.

VanLieshout is the son of Mr.

<p

Sleek Insulation Snubs Cold Winds

When cold winter winds begin to bluster around street corners and whip down between tall buildings, a lady needs protection. And the emphasis this year is on warmth, with the new fabric discoveries, and style under the close control of the comfort factor.

Straight and narrow are the watchwords in design. The new coat look shows gentled slimness with subtle seaming.

Even the slimmest coats are designed for ease and freedom of movement. This is provided by raglan shoulders or set-in sleeves that have deeper armholes, softly yoked backs and subtle shaping under the bust.

When there is a belt, it ap-

pears to be part of the silhouette itself. It is run through slots placed around the coat at intervals, or set-in via a band of self-fabric.

Larger collars can be hugged to the throat or small snug collars buttoned high ward off that draft of wind aimed at the back of the neck.

Popular double-breasted closings are manipulated so that the slender look of coats is maintained. Neat, classic buttons hold the coat together. Pockets are subtle and pared down. Sets of pocket's deftly accent fit high under the bust.

The smooth and defined shape of fall and winter coats is held by fabrics that have more body. Heavy texture is not demanded upon for interest. Of this, the new herringbone worsteds, twills, ribs, coverts, whipcords and smooth checks are the best example.

Conversely, when textured coat fabrics appear, they have deep surfaces, such as the new ropey tweeds, with a hand crocheted look. Colorful tweeds are fluffy but light-as-air; ombré tweeds merge their colors exquisitely; two-tone tweeds are sophisticated in black and white or oatmeal and white.

Fresh and refreshing coat colors will spark-up dull winter days. The off-whites make news with gray overtones rather than beige. Red is very Fall '64 when it is carnation, a new blue-red.



Straight Simple Lines are evident in these two coats. Left, American-loomed feather-weave wool is fashioned in a princess line with rope-belt back. The soft "mushroom" effect is created, right, by combining a shirred mink collar and imported French tweed. Styling features are a demi-fitted front and boxy back and clever flapped pockets that really open at the side.

Flame and purple-hued reds also are eminent in the fashion scene.

Blue hues include deep slate tones, greenish Mediterranean blue and soft teal.

Golds are antiqued or bronzed, and greens are bright as an emerald or gray as a pine needle.

Darker colors meet fashion approval in browns with chestnut to deep and also blackened shades. Black coats appear in new fabrics, quietly elegant, while Oxford gray looks superb in the whittled-down silhouette.



The Military Look of understated elegance is boasted in this multi-colored hound's tooth checked coat. The belted back and double row of matching brass buttons which match the tiny buttons at the cuffs enhance the simple styling. The fabric is a Scottish mohair tweed.

A Pert Pea Coat of wool melton is a practical addition to any young American wardrobe. The choice of linings ranges from startling red to a deep pile lining with its own plaid kicker.

Versatility in Styling is a big factor in this knee-length gadabout. The loose tie belt can be looped either front or back. A deep pile lining is available for cold weather wear and a rayon satin for warmer climates.

Instant Decorating

For instant redecorating on a small scale take a remnant of attractive cotton fabric and a bottle of glue. You can quickly cover a lamp shade, waste basket, folding screen, clothes hamper, or back of a bookcase to use as a room divider. Cotton upholstery and dress fabrics come in handsome vat dyed colors and patterns which make them fade-resistant.

Today's hair styling techniques are flattering for all ages, and especially for the woman who has stepped confidently beyond the first bloom of youth.

As a woman matures, hair relaxes. This tendency to droop can be countered by a good cut, shaping, and a permanent.

Uplifted Lines

The saying goes: "Add life to your years with milk." And now there is a new home permanent which employs the benefits of fresh milk in the waving lotion. It bathes each strand of hair to give a soft, natural-looking curl. Even when freshly permanented, hair has the attractive texture and appearance which normally appears only after several shampoos. An additional plus of the new wave is that one can select the degree of curl desired by the amount of fresh milk added to the waving powder.

In choosing a hairstyle, it's

important that the mature woman use uplifting lines. When the hair is brushed upward with firm, swirling strokes before it's combed into place, the result is natural and charming.

Look at your hairstyle from all angles—especially the profile. Often we study only the front view, but we should also be aware of the side-sweep of hair. Usually it should be soft, and brushed upward to complete the neck and soften jaw-extending too far beneath the ear, unless one has the bone structure of a Suzy Parker.

Although most husbands think they want their wives to look like their wedding photo, Long hair is beautiful but tends to emphasize chin and jaw, both of which should be softened as one settles down in life.

Look at your hairstyle from all angles—especially the profile. Often we study only the front view, but we should also be aware of the side-sweep of hair. Usually it should be soft, and brushed upward to complete the neck and soften jaw-extending too far beneath the ear, unless one has the bone structure of a Suzy Parker.

Long hair is beautiful but tends to emphasize chin and jaw, both of which should be softened as one settles down in life.

Choose a lightly curled hairstyle that frames your face. For Miss Ann Harding or Princess Grace.

Keep Hair Short brush, smoothing hair into shape to suit facial contours.

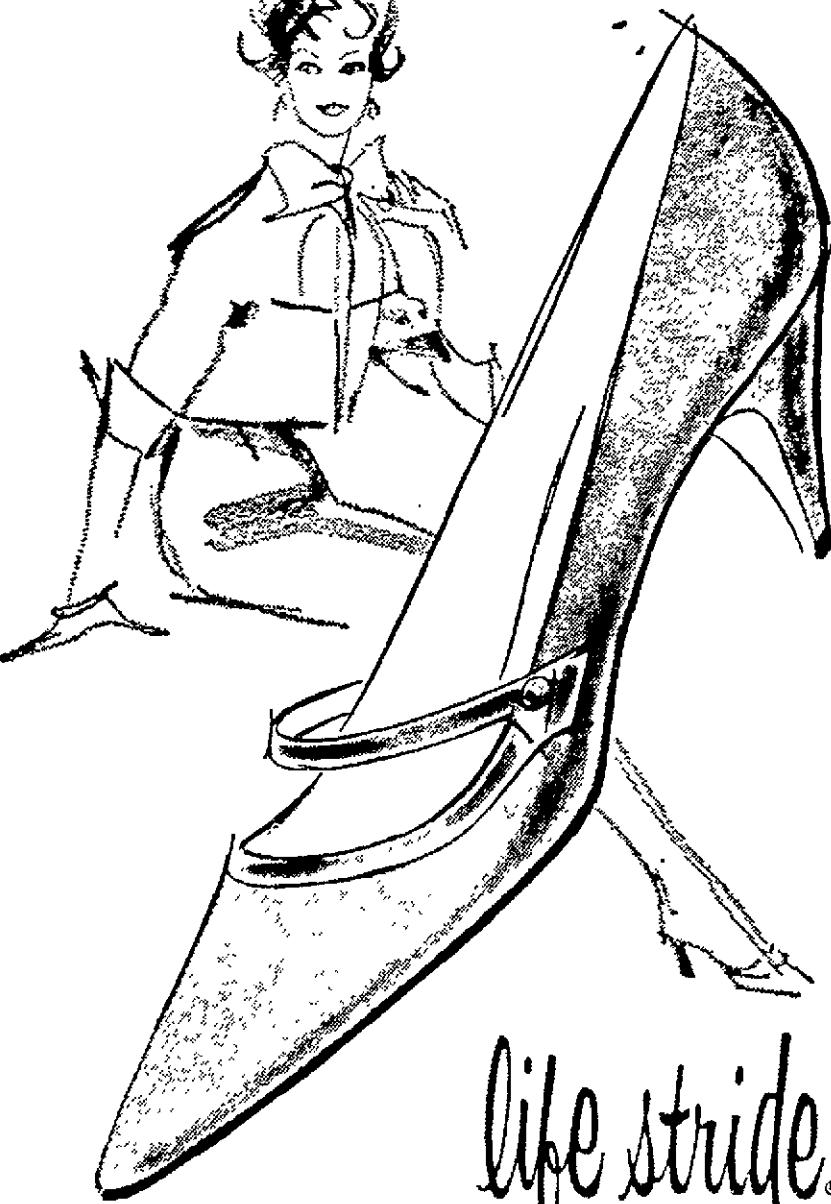
Usually her hair should be worn short. Just how short depends on the woman herself, and her husband. But at any age, it's best not to have hair beautifully groomed.

What's Colorfast?

What does "colorfast" mean? When textile fabrics are described as "colorfast" you are right to expect that the colors will resist fading through normal use, cleaning and laundering. Generally, good quality cotton, washable rayon and linen clothing and household furnishings are vat dyed, giving them maximum colorfastness.



may we per "suede" you to color?



life stride.

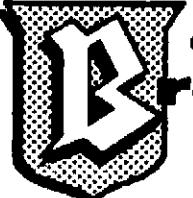
Suede with a strap is "in"! Fall's friendliest fashion is suede ... in colors! Fall's newest fashions are straps. What happier combination? On mid heel, choose any of several mellow suede shades.

- Brown
- Gold
- Green

\$12.99

Handbag to Match

SHOES BY



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Breitenbach
128 E. College Ave. 4-9770

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SEPTEMBER 14th - 26th
UP TO 24% OFF

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pair
2 pair \$7.50

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Reg. \$4.95
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What a relief! These are the support stockings that won't make you hide your legs. Instead, Cameo Supports are sheer...soft...soothing...gently controlling. (And they wear so beautifully long!) You don't have to guess if you're wearing the fashionable answer to leg fatigue...you'll know!

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



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Begins Tues., Sept. 15

For Further Information Contact:
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Join women from all walks of life each Tuesday evening (7:30 to 9:00) at the Morgan School . . . for more fun bring a friend!

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Wisconsin Building Own Fashion Niche

September, 13, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent 85

When one thinks of fashion and design the first places that come to mind are New York and Paris, California and Rome. But it's not all that far away. Wisconsin plays an important part in the styling one looks for as spring and autumn clothing choices are made. A showing of the current offerings of Wisconsin fashion firms was made to State women's page editors recently at a Heritage Milwaukee Manufacturer's Show at the Milwaukee Journal. Presenting Wisconsin fashions that are making news across the country were the Arthur

Jay Company, Glen Manufacturing Co., the Hansen Glove Co., Jack Winter, Inc., Junior House of Milwaukee and Emba mink, which has its historical roots in Wisconsin.

Employs Thousands

Several thousand people are employed in Wisconsin's garment industry. They represent almost all ethnic groups. The industry is presently involved in a revitalization program and many imaginative designers are bringing their ideas to the forefront with special color, fabric and trim.

The Arthur Jay Company began the manufacture of junior suits in 1950. It has branched from sportswear suits to the junior sports coat field and has permanent showrooms in New York, Los Angeles and Dallas. It operates a 40,000 square foot factory in Milwaukee and recently acquired an additional plant in Columbus, Ind.

Glen Manufacturing Company, of which the Petti division is part, began as the Rhea Manufacturing company in 1918. When it went into the junior dress business in 1939, the company's character began to change. The idea of making complete coordinated sportswear, primarily for the college girl, was conceived. In contrast to the old marketing procedure of separate items purchased separately, Glen provided skirts, shirts and two-piece sports outfits from a single source.

Changed With Times

The Hansen Glove Company parallels the history of Wisconsin. The Hansens arrived from Denmark in 1834, with two of the sons establishing the Hansen's Empire Fur Factory in Milwaukee in 1871.

During the days of gaslights, handle-bar moustaches and gold watch chains, the company catered to the man of the day with driving gloves, impressive fur affairs that matched the coats, caps and lap robes that were standard sleigh equipment. With the advent of the automobile, they took on the manufacture of gauntlet motoring gloves in trim leather. 'Work' gloves were designed for the special needs of the farmer, railroad fireman and engineer and telephone and telegraph line men.

When the need for and the manufacture of these was ended, the firm took up making fine quality dress gloves for the entire family. There are Hansen plants in Merrill, Clintonville, Marinette, Milwaukee and other state cities.

Ranks First

Wisconsin is the birthplace of mutation mink, and furriers and fanciers think twice before calling ours the 'Badger' state. Wisconsin is number one in the nation in mink production, raising one-third of the crop of 7,000 mink pelts a year. The first historically recorded mutation, a silver blue, occurred in the late 30s, when two ranchers mated albino minks. Although the furs are fashioned out of the state, EMBA Mink Breeders Association, headquartered in Racine, maintains strict quality control on standards of color, uniformity of color, depth of fur, length of guard hair and other quality features.

From Jack Winter, Inc., and its plants in Milwaukee and three other locations, come 3 million pairs of women's pants a year. The business was started by Mr. Winter in a Milwaukee clothing store base-

ment in 1933, originally making only men's trousers. By 1938 he moved to his own manufacturing plant. During World War II he produced uniforms and related garments in an additional plant in Columbus.

Designed to Fit

During the war he had begun to make pants for women defense workers. He rebelled against both the word and the fit of 'slacks' and took up design features to make women's pants fit better. A new plant in Brown Deer will handle almost 2 million garments a year. Ski and active sportswear lines are a new and rapidly expanding segment of the business.

Junior House, founded in Milwaukee in March, 1945, manufactures junior coordin-

ated sportswear and two-and three-piece junior dresses. About 500 people are employed in the manufacturing and design operations. Five lines are introduced each year—spring, summer, transitional, fall or back-to-school and holiday.

Wisconsin firms which have become so important to the American fashion picture cite the abundance of skilled labor, facilities for international shipping, central location for shipping and travel to any part of the United States, good government and recreational facilities as drawing cards for their business enterprise.

And the woman who wants the prettiest, the most up-to-the-minute fashion knows that it's a continuing part of Wisconsin's heritage.



The Glen Company is responsible for the delightful and colorful fall outfit above. The turtle-neck pullover is pimento, which is picked up in the plaid of the skirt. The pigskin vest is backed in jersey.



A rich brown tunic of pony tops a pair of slim and trim white stretch pants from Jack Winter, Inc.

STARTING SEPTEMBER 15

The Republican House

Ripon, Wisconsin

will be under the ownership and management of Charlotte and Bob Rice. (Formerly with Heidels.)

Noon Luncheons and Dinners Served Daily Including Sunday

WATCH FOR OFFICIAL GRAND OPENING

Ancient Charm of Perfumed Oils 'In' For Autumn Scents

A different perfume used in a different way captures the spirit of the new season. The VIP (very important perfume), a favorite of the "in" group, takes the form of perfume oil.

Match the scent to your fabric.

Using perfumed oils is a secret as old as Cleopatra, who used perfume as a delicate snare for the men in her life.

Some perfumed oils adapted by the ancients acted as emollients to the skin and were used for bathing, while others were applied after the bath.

The charmers of the courts of the French Louis' relied on perfume oils, in many cases, to change the fate of nations!

Choose and use your perfume oil with discretion and selectivity.



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Breath-Taking Elegance

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MINK AND FOX TRIMMED WINTER COATS

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Sizes 5 Petite to 20 Regular

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THE STORE OF YOUTH AND FASHION

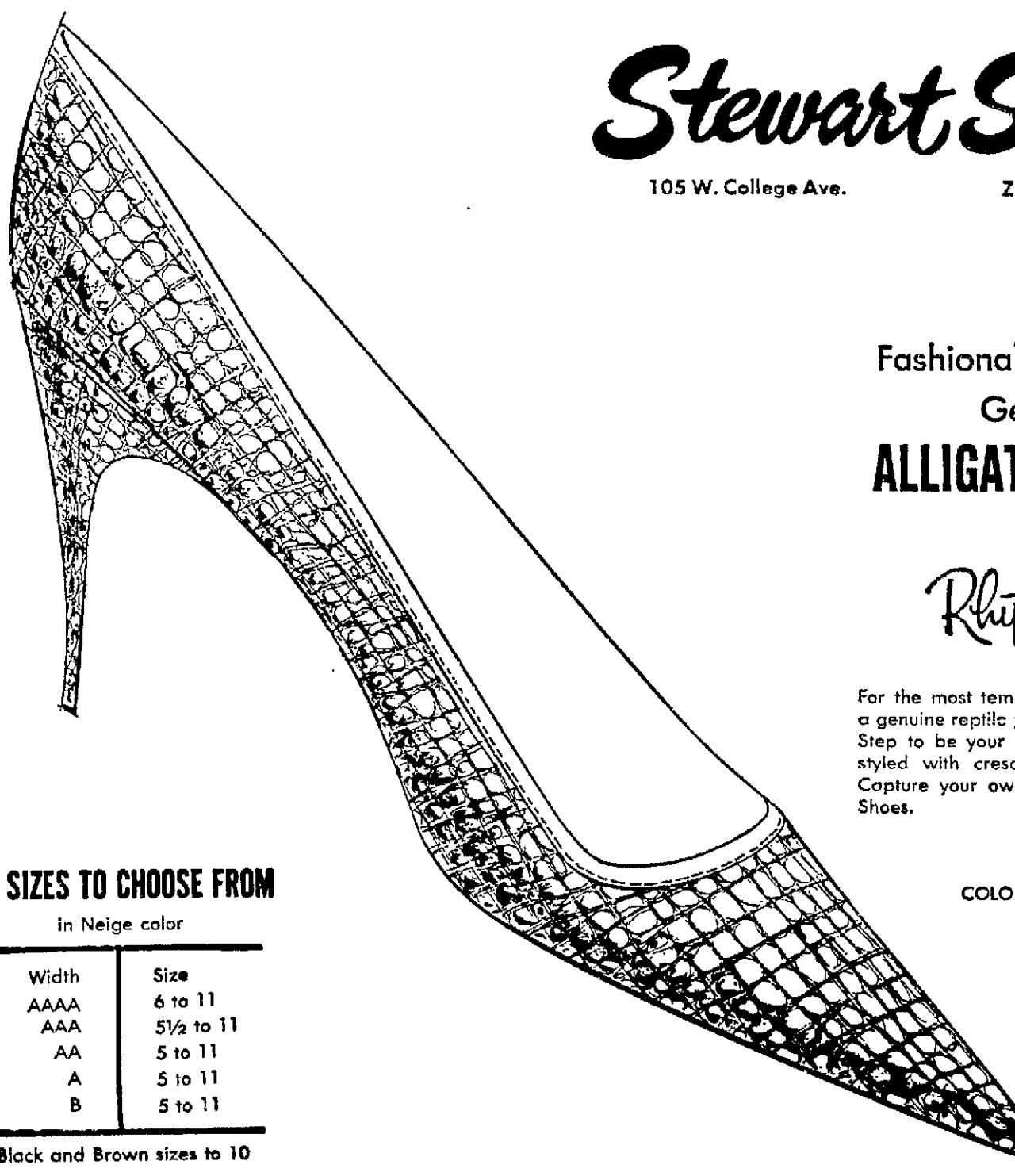
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

60 SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM

in Neige color

Width	Size
AAAA	6 to 11
AA	5 1/2 to 11
AA	5 to 11
A	5 to 11
B	5 to 11

Black and Brown sizes to 10



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Genuine

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For the most tempting female of the species, a genuine reptile pump...collared by Rhythm Step to be your most lively new shoe. Softly styled with crescent toe and U-line vamp. Capture your own high fashion from Stewart Shoes.

COLORS: Black, Brown and Neige

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Matching Bag
\$19.50 plus tax

CASH CHARGE LAYAWAY

THE STORE OF YOUTH AND FASHION

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Sweaters, A Framework for Sportswear

Fall brings brilliant combinations of fabric, color and style in sportswear fashions. The 3-D look now out-paces the one-color theme of past seasons. Color and texture contrast enhances the feminine look and softer styling seen in rich, smooth woolens, deep pile fabrics, handsome suede, plaids and knits.

In separates, the key word is mixable. Component parts get together with care-free ease, blending fabrics and colors.

Beginning with top interest, blouses soften up in more ways than one. The gentle blouse is an important example, paired with slim but supple pants or skirts.

Sleeve Styles

Sleeves contribute to the air of ease. They're long and free-flowing, in the Tom Jones manner: they're full and puffed with the "Hello Dolly" influence that is responsible for much of this fall's feminine look. A different view of the puffed sleeve shows it slim from the shoulder, then blousing out low on the arm.

In line with the lady-like look, pleated skirts hold sway. They may be pleated all around, fitted over the hip with stitched down pleats, the A-line with one pleat in front and back or the side and back wraps with only a hint of fullness.

Vests, Weskit's Good

Jackets vary from classic blazers to the schoolboy and cutaway treatments. Weskits and vests compliment every look from Tom Jones to the classic. Jackets are made of every conceivable material from brushed wool and corduroy to knits in vital colors and unusual textures.

The pants story continues to be exciting. Pants suits are planned partnerships or pants with shirts, vests and jackets—at least two parts and usually more that are definitely meant to go together. The open vent at the instep and the stovepipe leg was inspired by the 19th century dandies. While they are not intended for town wear, they serve a wide variety of needs from country walks to airplane travel.



Matchmate Magic Is Shown above in pullovers of brushed wool and mohair which gives a subdued air to Glen plaid patterns. The turtleneck inserts are a built-in feature of the sweaters. The dashing doublet vest of Irish knit plaid tweed is as colorful and romantic as the Emerald Isle. The zephyr wool pullover is so expertly coordinated with the lines of the doublet that few would realize it is a separate sweater. The wool flannel slacks are tapered and lined for a smooth fit.



The Long-Line Vee Neck slip on of cloud-soft mohair, above left, tops slicker pants of rayon and nylon gabardine. Further dividends of the pants are detachable stirrups, stitched front creases and smooth side zipper. Above right, for school or apres ski wear is the tyrolean sweater with a panel of floral jacquard. Worn with this bright bouquet is a pair of wool capris with no zipper closure for a smoother hipline. At left, coed or career girl will find a wardrobe stretcher in the taffy colored Acrilan pile vest, worn here over a matching wool jersey dress. The vest is moth-proof, mildew proof, machine washable and non-allergenic.

Meeting Notes

The Service Circle of the Restaurant at 6:15 p.m. Monday, King's Daughters will meet at day. Eligible newcomers to the group may contact Mrs. Richard Pfeifer, 507 E. P. Robinson, 1701 Hillcrest Drive.

Members of the American Association of Retired Persons, Gordon Bubolz will speak on Chapter 278, will tour the Wisconsin Wolf River Heritage at 221 W. Washington St., at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Appleton Business and Professional p.m. Thursday. A short business meeting will be held in a at the Conway Motor Hotel. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Ray Hammel, Kimberly will present a program, "Spring Bulbs" and Their Fall Plantings" at 7:30 p.m. Monday for the Y Garden Club in the YMCA women's lounge.

The post Noble Grands of Deborah Rebekah Lodge will be honored at a potluck supper and party at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Members will bring their own club service and a dish to pass.

The Fox Valley Kappa Delta Alumnae Association will have a Dutch treat dinner at Biggar's

New Outfits Need Slim, Trim Figures

As important as any item in your new wardrobe is your own silhouette. Fall styles follow the figure. Extra weight and stray bulges can spoil a chic appearance. Being able to wear the new fashions with a glamorous air may mean watching your diet and cutting down on fattening foods.

If you're overweight, substituting a dietary food for weight control, as one or two meals a day, will help pare off unwanted pounds.

Furs Popular

Furs runs the gamut from smooth, shiny lustre of persian lamb to the wonderful elegance of long-haired lynx and fox.

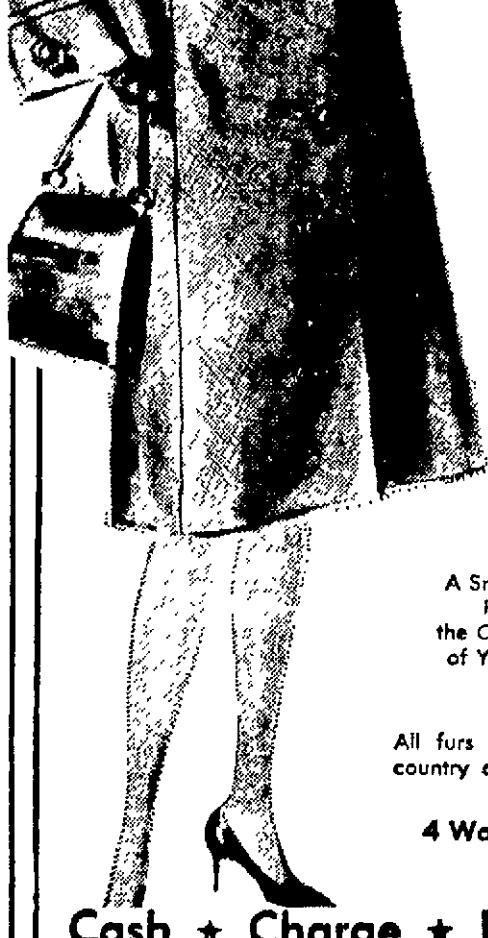
Open Daily 9:30-5:30
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Sizes for
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All furs labeled to show
country of origin.

4 Ways to Buy:

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* FLEXIBLE BUDGET PLAN
Corner of Quality • Appleton



This Fall, Shoes tell a story of textures, of discreet blendings and unexpected liaisons of materials. Polished calf is tipped or trimmed with narrow reptile piping, suede and calf are combined, and silk is flecked with jewels. At left, a slight exposure of glistening patent has a touch of contrast piping. Paris red reptile, center, is combined with slim strips of suede. At right, a combination of pebble grained leather and smooth suede has a tailored bow closing.

Bergers
Grace's
SHOE SALON
100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON

... Reflects the Feminine
Mood of Fall!

Jacqueline

Available in
4A to B Widths
Sizes 5 to 10

Many Other
Fashionable Styles
to Choose from —

\$8.99
to
\$18.99

Cash • Charge • Lay-a-way

If it's New in Shoes — You'll find it first at GRACE'S



Vested interest

In a cardigan jacket with easy-going sleeves of another color. A brassily buttoned vestee, fun-fastened with its own gleaming leash and disc. A slim slim skirt. It's the neatest thing to a wardrobe that Fall ever fell for. Winter, too. Love it in wide wide corduroy of combed cotton, with jacket lined in rayon taffeta. Choose this YOUNG BRILLIANT in winter white with black grape, bronze or rusty red. Sizes 8-16. \$35.95

**Come See—
What's Going On.**
A Glance is not enough . . .
Loads of New Fall Fashions
With Your Favorite Label.

**FASHIONS
in . . . Suits by:**

- Gilbert Originals
- Crestmoor

Dresses by:

- Craig & Craelly
- Carlye
- Lanz
- Mardi Gras
- Jon McCaulay
- Jack Stern
- Jean Lang
- Syd Originals
- Franklin Dress
- American Golfer
- Young Viewpoint
- Petite Lady
- Herb Levy
- Grace Taylor
- Paula Dean
- Men'dels

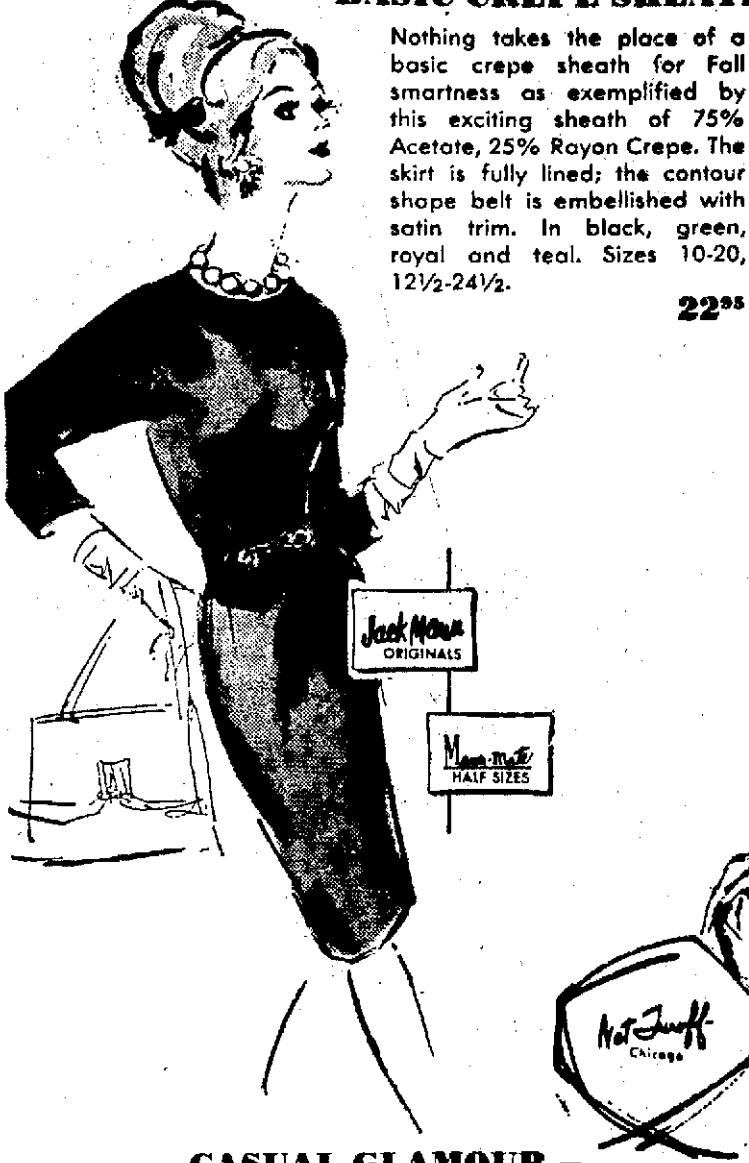
Sportswear by:

- Koret of California
- Joyce Sportswear
- Dalton
- James Kenrob
- Coddington

Robinhood Dress Shop
206 E. College Ave.

BASIC CREPE SHEATH -

Nothing takes the place of a basic crepe sheath for Fall smartness as exemplified by this exciting sheath of 75% Acetate, 25% Rayon Crepe. The skirt is fully lined; the contour shape belt is embellished with satin trim. In black, green, royal and teal. Sizes 10-20, 12 1/2-24 1/2.

22⁹⁵**CASUAL GLAMOUR -**

Not Turoff uses a small check knit fabric to style this one piece dress. Its casual smartness will enhance you all through fall. Colors of charcoal, royal and brown. Sizes 10-20, 12 1/2-24 1/2.

17⁹⁵**Select These****Fine Labels!**

- * Barbara Fields
- * Berkshire
- * Betty Hartford
- * Caldwell
- * Cassee Juniors
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- * Forever Young
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- * Jack Mahn
- * Bobby Brooks
- * Fischer Knits
- * Helen Whiting
- * Henry Lee
- * Hyman
- * Jack Roberts
- * Coron
- * Grace Adams
- * Marie Philips
- * Stacy Ames
- * Syd
- * Toni Todd
- * Not Turoff
- * Vickie Vaughn
- * Marie Philips

FASHION PERFECT SHEATH

by Henry Lee

For the carefree, casual traveller . . . this fashion perfect sheath. In a beautiful mono tweed of 65% rayon, 31% Acetate and 4% other fibers. Smartly cuffed sleeves . . . button trim on center panel ends with unique loop at belt. In grey, cognac, green and blue. Sizes 10 to 20.

19⁹⁵13⁹⁹

Naturalizer
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

The Tailored Spectator

FULL OF COMFORTABLE SURPRISES
A hand-finished maple heel that keeps pace with a fall schedule, super-soft leather, and a powder-puff-cushioned innersole. And, of course, the beautiful fit you get in every Naturalizer. Comes in Black or Green Grained Leather, Red or Black Patent and Oster Leather.

SHOES - Main Floor Rear

25⁰⁰**PARK-5¢ Per Hour "WEST RAMP"**NO TIME LIMIT.
24 Hour Meters

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FALL FASHION
Premiere

Shagmoor®

COATS

**FAVORS A
SOFT
SIMPLICITY**

Shagmoor tailors their gentle-mannered coats without one excess detail that will distract from the handsomeness of their exclusive woolens. Misses', Women's and Petite sizes.

85⁰⁰

Others Priced From:

75⁰⁰ to 159⁹⁵

THE BEST THINGS COME IN BOX

By *Van Raalte*

This is the de luxe blue box with graceful white letters that spell Van Raalte and stocking luxury to women everywhere for the New Fall Season. Come see what's inside for you or, the favorites on your gift list. You'll find everything in Fall Fashionable Hosiery—from sheerest sheers to longest-lasting utility styles—in the most Fall fetching shades imaginable.

Seamless or Seams
135 to 165
Pair

Van Raalte

All, always, elegantly packaged ready for gift-giving in this famous blue box. Why not buy them by the box!

because you love nice things

**fall news:
flattering feathers**



New and exciting hats that flutter at your slightest motion . . . so complimentary to your New Fall Costumes. Choose from many glorious plume colors.

4⁹⁵ to 7⁹⁵**MILLINERY**

* Now Located On The
Main Floor-Front

Vows Said In Catholic Nuptial Rite

VALDERS — The Rev. Raphael Birringer celebrated the nuptial mass of Miss Patricia Ann Wagner and Gregory A. Zimmermann, St. Gregory Catholic Church, St. Nazianz, was the setting for the 10:30 a.m. Saturday wedding.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Wagner, route 1, Valders, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Zimmermann, route 1, Brillion.

The bride chose Miss Jane Marie Juckem, route 1, Chilton, as her maid of honor. Mrs. Jerome Steffen and Miss Karlene Krause attended as bridesmaids.

Matthew Wagner, Manitowoc, the bride's cousin, served as best man. Acting as groomsmen were Jerome Steffen and Jerome Wagner. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Andrew Wagner and Thomas Zimmermann.

Guests attended a reception at Muench's Hall, Alverno.

Mrs. Zimmermann attended the Career Academy, Milwaukee. She is in the accounting department of Mirro Aluminum, Manitowoc. Mr. Zimmermann is with the Backhouse Garage, St. Nazianz.

The couple will honeymoon in Nebraska and South Dakota. They will live at route 1, Valders.



Pechman Photo
Miss Carol Ritchie

Parents Tell Engagement of Miss Ritchie

The engagement of Miss Carol Ann Ritchie to Dennis Lee Seegers has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Ritchie, 1431 N. Wayne St. Mr. Seegers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Seegers, 320 Lincoln Ave., Kimberly.

The bride-elect is assistant parts editor at Miller Electric Mfg. Co. Her fiance attended Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, and is employed at Kimberly Clark Corp., Kimberly.

A Sept. 11, 1965, wedding date has been chosen.

Newlyweds Honeymoon In Canada

Honeymooning in Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Robert Woodliff. The former Miss Kay Lynn Schmidt and Mr. Woodliff were married at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First English Lutheran Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. A. Ziemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Schmidt, route 2, Appleton, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Woodliff, 402 N. Washington St., Waupaca.

The bride chose Miss Rita



Pechman Photo
Miss Jean Schmitz

Spring Rite Planned by Miss Schmitz

KAUKAUNA — An April wedding is planned by Miss Jean Ann Schmitz and Richard Promer. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schmitz, 310 Dixon St. Mr. Promer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Promer, 504 Margaret St.

The bride-elect is employed at the Rexall Drug Store, Kaukauna. Her fiance is with his father in the Robert Promer Dry Wall service.

After a wedding trip to Michigan, the couple will live at 859½ Appleton St., Menasha.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Eagle's Club, Menasha.

Mrs. Erdmann is a secretary for the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.

Mr. Erdmann is employed at the Menasha Corp.

The couple attended Wisconsin.

Methodist Ceremony Performed

NEENAH — The First Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Kathryn Brien and Donald L. Landstrom, Rockford, Ill. The Rev. Norman Ream officiated at the double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brien, 610 Isabella St. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Landstrom, Rockford, Ill., are the bridegroom's parents.

Assisting as matron of honor was Mrs. Gerald Stonecipher, Forest Park, Ill. Miss Nancy Lips was bridesmaid.

Michael Lindstrom, Rockford, Ill., performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen was Robert Farmer, Thomas Larking and James Lilia ushered guests to their places.

The Neenah YWCA was the setting for a wedding reception after the ceremony.

Mrs. Landstrom was graduated from the Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago, where she is now employed. Mr. Landstrom attended Northern Illinois University, De Kalb, Ill., and is a student at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, Chicago.

The couple will live in Melrose Park, Ill., after a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Wolf, route 2, Marion. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Poppe, Marion.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Joann Poppe. Mrs. Harold Wolf and Mrs. Douglas Fritz assisted as bridesmaids.

A brother of the bride, Harold Wolf, acted as best man. Groomsmen were LeRoy Lohff and Douglas Fritz. Sharing ushering duties were Lyle Ratzburg and Carlton Beyer.

A wedding reception was held at the Caroline Ballroom.

Mrs. Poppe is employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans. Mr. Poppe is with Cloud Buick Co., Inc.

After a honeymoon trip to the western states, the couple will live at 1013 W. Commercial St., Appleton.

The couple will live at 1013 W. Commercial St., Appleton.

Hot Temperatures Cause Wrinkles in Wash, Wear Fabric

Since many wash-and-wear fabrics are thermoplastic in nature, they become pliable when

hot. If spun in this condition, they will wrinkle. To prevent wrinkling during washing, a cold water rinse should be used to cool the fibers before spinning. Also a slow spin speed will avoid setting wrinkles. For

best wash-and-wear laundering results, wash in hot or warm water with adequate detergent, then use a cold water spin speed. The cool-down is important in drying wash-and-wear fabrics, also. Many automatic dryers have an automatic cool-down period at the end of the drying time.

Promises Given in Ceremony

MENASHA — Miss Sharon Jean Boardman, 110 E. Franklin St., Appleton, exchanged nuptial vows with James Allen Erdmann, 859½ Appleton St., Menasha, at 3 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Walter E. Lichtsinn performed the double ring ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boardman, route 3, Clintonville. Mr. and Mrs. August Erdmann, Shawano, are the parents of the bridegroom.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Marlin Erdmann, Neenah, acted as matron of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Mrs. Jack Boardman and Mrs. Oscar Hammer.

Marlin Erdmann, Neenah, served his brother as best man. Acting as groomsmen were Jack Boardman and Oscar Hammer. Gordon Boardman and Franklin Erdmann ushered guests to their places.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Eagle's Club, Menasha.

Mrs. Erdmann is a secretary for the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission. Mr. Erdmann is employed at the Menasha Corp.

After a wedding trip to Michigan, the couple will live at 859½ Appleton St., Menasha.

The couple attended Wisconsin.

First Congregational Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Bonita Weiss and Ronnie Beduhn. The Rev. Edward Dahl performed the double ring nuptial rite. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Weiss, 1718 S. Mohawk Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Orville A. Beduhn, 325 S. Mason St., are the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Jan Hanson, Elgin, Ill., attended the bride as maid of honor. Miss Barbara Beduhn was bridesmaid.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was David Hoier. Donald Wendt was groomsman and Donald Weiss and David Peiper, ushers.

A reception was held at the Elks Club.

The couple is honeymooning in northern Wisconsin.

The bride attended Wisconsin.

Miss Jan Hanson, Elgin, Ill., attended the bride as maid of honor. Miss Barbara Beduhn was bridesmaid.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was David Hoier. Donald Wendt was groomsman and Donald Weiss and David Peiper, ushers.

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Exotic Glamour for Evening



Like a glow of the setting sun, this great coat for evening is fashioned in a blaze of intoxicating pink. The wrap floats like a cloud of Swiss chenille, embroidered on net, with a slender paneled front and deep back folds sweeping the floor. This regal coat reaches the peak of evening luxury.



go formal

Add to the beauty and dignity of all important dress occasions

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- Blue Suit
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- Tuxedo
- Cutaway
- Full Dress

... whatever the occasion calls for—a wedding, a formal dance or a party—you will find the right garment in our shop at modest rental prices.

... or perhaps you would like the satisfaction of owning your own. If so select from our

In-Stock Formal Wear by *After Six* from \$55.00



Shades of Harlow, Lombard and other movie-queens of the Thirties! For evening, Fall '64, the fluid look slinks back into the fashion spotlight. The supple, feminine look is executed in bias-cut crepes, flowing chiffons, velvets, cloques, sculptured lace and delicately patterned brocades—rich, elegant, designed to be seen, and be seen in. Now make your dramatic entrance and stop the show... you owe it to your audience to invest in this very-new Look of the 30's!

Even the lady-in-waiting may be a fashion star in her own right with the elegant materials and styles available in many maternity stores.

Silk and nylon woven into the most delicate, intricate fantasy cloque enrich evening fashions. In a mist of palest pastel and gleaming gold the mood of evening charms the eye.

Look for all-over dimensional florals with a luxurious puffy hand, smashing in pink and orange on pale pink. See the wools, silks, the acrylic... three-bark effect on blends of rayon, wool and protein fiber, distinctive in a warm taupe.

Beautiful Materials

Elegant cotton lace, with layers of intricate florals are handled with European finesse. Be dazzled by glittering film on a fairyland of tinted metallic floral. Milady, the evening is yours in captivating fabrics!

The long dress with its own jacket, a wardrobe in itself, creates a stir in smart circles. The decollete crepe with its box stitching on the body-bias-cut skirt—what an elegant feature for fall. The unusual way to go formal!

The night-time look of a column—classic and Grecian in inspiration—softly draped to accentuate feminine curves in a strapless gown.

This luxurious sculptured gold metal cloque brocade gown for evenings of big importance is a new maternity feature for fall. The unusual jacket, a wardrobe in itself, creates a stir in smart circles.

Host to the 'Club of the Month' square dance is the Romeo and Calicos Club. The dance will be held at the Daboy club from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Lyle Leatherman will call. The committee is composed of Messrs. and Mrs. Carroll Hansen, Reginald Petznick and Ira Livingston, Appleton; Joseph

Slimly sophisticated for an evening at home is this dramatic white sharpened with bold black bands of Swiss embroidery. The enchanting look of the long, lanky pants with a flounce around the ankle, is combined with a back-wrapped top perfect for can delight.

A short version of evening wear for the maternity-minded is this supple crepe with a petal neckline. The gown, a shade of soft green, is worn with deeper toned gloves.



Meeting Notes

Royal Neighbors of America have planned a dessert meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the YMCA cafeteria. The general business session will begin at 2 p.m.

Theda Clark Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Harold Salzeider, 139 W. 25th St., Oshkosh. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Harold Timmerman and Mrs. Harold Barlow.

The Geo. D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will have inspection of corps work at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at KP Hall. Inspector will be Mrs. Jack Thiele, Milwaukee. A District Three meeting will be held after a noon luncheon at the hall. Registration will start at 9 a.m.

Mothers of the freshmen students at Fox Valley Lutheran High School have been invited to attend the Ladies Guild meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

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September 13, 1964 • Sunday Post-Crescent 89

Santkuy, Kimberly: Elmer Mary School Hall. Co-chairmen Laehn, Menasha, and James for the meeting are Mrs. H. H. Burr, Neenah. Long and Mrs. Walter Long.

A movie "To Be and To Do" The Appleton Vocational will be shown to the Catholic School Homemakers have scheduled Daughters of America, Courted a board meeting at 1:30 p.m. Ave Maria 1011, after a 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Vocational potluck supper Monday at St. Al School library.

NOW AT TILE WORLD

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for a 8' x 12' room
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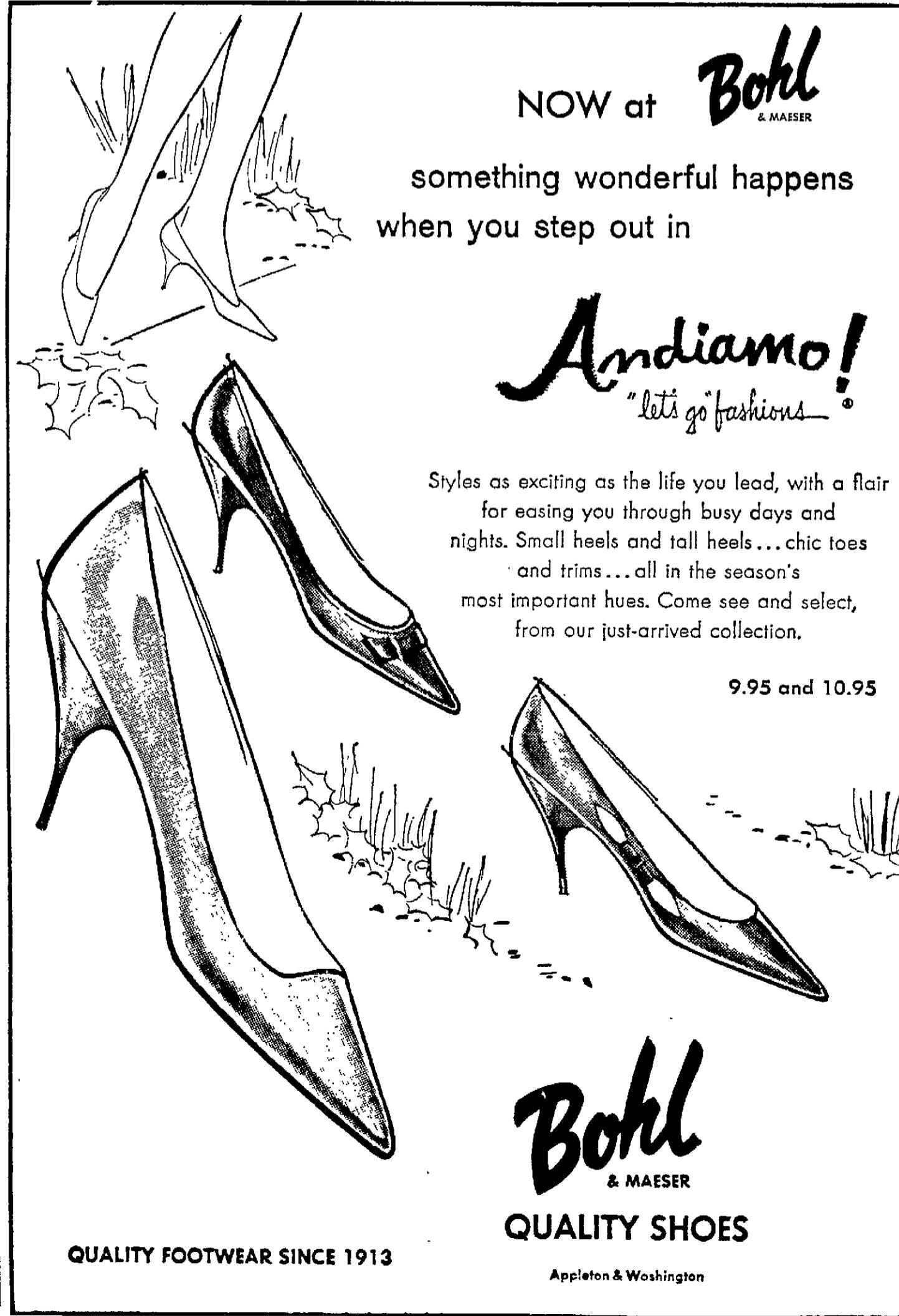
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for easing you through busy days and
nights. Small heels and tall heels...chic toes
and trims...all in the season's
most important hues. Come see and select,
from our just-arrived collection.

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QUALITY FOOTWEAR SINCE 1913

Suits for fall have taken a notion to get into motion. The new fall array features lively skirts with pleats in every shape, form and type — in front, all around or on the sides.

Speedier travel and other modern activities have inspired a need for fashions on the move, and the new suits are young, clean-cut and mobile.

Jackets Narrowed

Suit jackets are often narrowed and pared down to balance skirt motion. Collars are cut closer to the neck, and the collarless suit is generally conspicuous by its absence.

When there is jacket shaping, it is in front, and usually high placed. To indicate this shaping, subtle seaming and sometimes patch or crescent-shaped slit pockets are used.

Multiple pockets are present this fall, but they are more flat, more gentle, in keeping with new suit shapes. While double-breasted clos-

ings are frequently seen, the single-breasted styles continue important. Even when styles are "skinny," there is never a feeling of restriction, for clever designers have added ease to narrowed jackets with raglan shoulders, yoked or belted backs.

Show Off Blouses

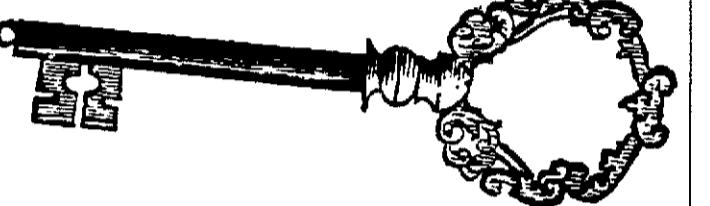
Belts, when they are seen up front, are generally the all-around, slotted types, or built into jackets, in the manner of the new-again Norfolk suit.

When a suit is coordinated with a blouse, the jacket neckline is cut to show off the blouse, which may be cuffed, collared, bowed — or collared and bowed.

Fabrics fall into two categories, the very textured and the very flat. Tweeds, shetlands, mohairs are among the textured types. Flattened surfaces include twills, herringbones, checks and novelty worsteds.

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Twenty West
COLLECTION



All new —
and very
You!
Crocodile
Calf!

From the clever color called

Peanut Brittle to the
shapely stacked Flamenco
heel, the oval toe...

It's the new shoe with a fashion
view! Sizes to 10, AAA, AA and B.

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TAKE A PRE-FALL PEEK AT OUR...
FALL Fashion OPENING

Everything lovely, everything
right for a fashionable
fall is waiting for
you in our complete,
captivating array.
Come see, choose, suits
from our large collection by:

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Higher Mathematics are simple as A-B-C when the formula is keyed to a dimensional look. Take A, a swingy pleated skirt; B, a crisply tailored blazer; and C, versatile turtlenecked slipon. The combination will carry you smartly through fall.



A Perfect Suit, above, for travel as well as town wear is this three piece double knit outfit. The deep V jacket has pocket flaps. Under the jacket is a lacey knit shell, totally feminine. The skirt is straight and lined for comfort. At right, heather houndstooth checks in a soft loopy woolen suit is a sporty answer to a career girl's dream. The jacket is single breasted and paired with an A-line pleated skirt. A bow-tied shirt fills the open neckline.

Large Collars

While collars are generally larger on the new coats, some of the newest for this fashion season are collarless.



Carol's

CHILDREN'S WEAR
135 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah



FALL
1964
is a time
for little
girls, too!

Jumper for Joy! Two-tone jumper in authentic tartan plaid with box pleats and fashion-right dropped waist. Wonderfully washable wool/nylon flannel. Color-coordinated turtle neck blouse of machine-washable stretch nylon. Modestly priced:
Jumper 3-6x \$6.98
Jumper 7-14 \$8.98
Blouse 3-6x \$3.50
Blouse 7-14 \$3.98

Sacony



With a Sense of Shape and masterful workmanship, the new dynamic look for suits is shown above. The blouse is fine Swiss guipure embroidery worn under a furlined reversible camel-colored jacket and matching woolen skirt. Below, separates of wide wale corduroy pinpoint the Spanish influence. A buttonless blazer has wide patch pockets. The A-line skirt has a gentle flare and is worn with a provincial print blouse with an ascot tie.

Stuffed Toys in
Pillowcase Can
Be Washed Safely

When stuffed animals — either baby's or teen-ager's — get dirty or discolored, a quick bath in the automatic washer is the answer. Freshly washed toys emerge soft and fluffy when dried in the automatic dryer. Do not dry foam rubber toys in the dryer, however. Use the special cycle if your washer has one, or use slow agitation and normal spin for best water extraction. Toss toys into dryer and dry on regular heat. If the toy has button eyes, place it in a pillowcase before drying to avoid breaking the eyes.

Enter The

Helene Curtis

**"HELLO,
DOLLY!"
SWEEPSTAKES**

(inspired by David Merrick's smash musical comedy hit starring Carol Channing)

Win a trip for two to New York via TWA

See "Hello, Dolly!"
Have midnight dinner
at Sardi's with
Carol Channing!
Hundreds of other
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Come in for a new
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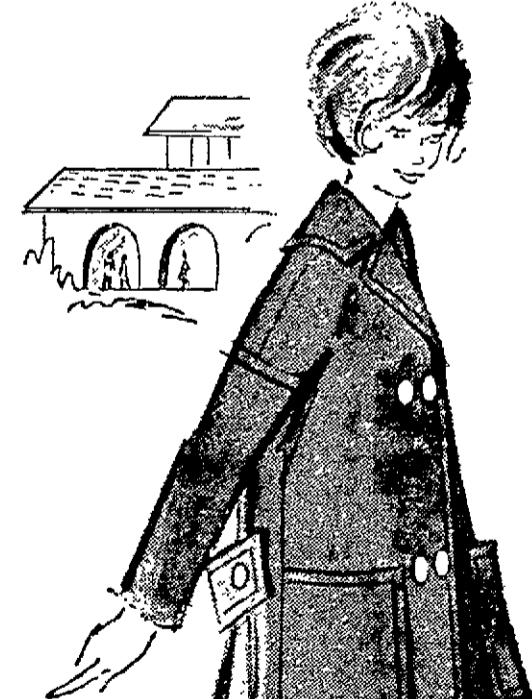
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Wonderful bright, vivid colors
... quality made so your coat
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Many fine fabrics to choose
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Chinchillas. Untrimmed if she
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softly beautiful furs such as
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Coats This Week!

In Teen Sizes 6 to 14

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\$29.98

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NEENAH

Parents Must Let Daughter Live in Spite of Their Fears

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our only son was killed in an automobile accident two years ago. He was 16. Our neighbor's son was killed in the same accident. Three other teenagers were seriously injured. Because our son was driving my husband and I are not only heartbroken but we also carry a terrible burden of guilt.

Our daughter, who is now 17, wants to get her driver's license. She has taken a driver's training course in school and I knew this was coming



My husband feels we should let the girl drive, but he will not give his consent unless I give mine. I am trying to be rational, Ann, but I can't shake the memory of our son's death. I know I'll worry myself sick every time the girl has the car. Please help me break a dear friend of a maddening habit.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Can you help me break a dear friend of a maddening habit?

Molly and I talk on the telephone every day. I've known her since our girlhood days. She is a darling person and we always have a lot to talk about but I cannot recall a telephone conversation with Molly which was free of interruptions.

Molly has an irritating habit of saying, "Wait a second" — she then leaves the phone. That "second" can be anything from one minute to the next day.

Last week Molly kept me holding the receiver for ten minutes — I timed it. Finally I

wore of waiting and hung up. She called the next day and said, "I had to give the laundress her money and I forgot you were on the line. I'm sorry."

This morning I got the "Wait a second" treatment three times in less than 10 minutes — once to let the dog out — once to let the dog in and once again to pay the paper boy. Any suggestions?

DEAR TOE: The very next

time Molly says "Wait a second," respond with, "Apparently this is not a convenient time for you to talk. Please call me back." Then you hang up.

Do this four or five times and you'll notice a sharp decline in the number of interruptions.

Dear Toe: The very next

time Molly says "Wait a second," respond with, "Apparently this is not a convenient time for you to talk. Please call me back." Then you hang up.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamp.

ed, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1964)

A Handsome Leather Satchel for city or suburb will see you through a day's shopping or clubbing. This tan grained leather double-strapper is trimmed with two narrow panels on each side from which the handles project. Black piping outlines the panels, the straps and the bag itself.

Fall Bags Show Soft Elegance

Elegant leather handbags, softly styled to team with the new feminine look in apparel, are a big hand from the woman who knows fashion. In city and suburb, fall's prettiest purses put the accent on trim shapes, simple ornamentation and distinctive leather treatments.

The varied textures of leather — grained, smooth, sueded, antiqued, brushed, embossed — have contributed their own beauty to an elegant handbag collection to suit every occasion.

Petite handbags in glossy smooth leathers, glowing lustre leathers, and sleek suedes for after-dark add fashion excitement to the fall social scene. Simple decorative touches might include a tiny bow, a touch of jewelling or a gold clasp.

The leather color story covers a wide spectrum . . . from pale to bright to deep shades. Clear, true colors will be seen most, along with the authentic leather colors and basic, classic carry-alls are crafted of newly black.



This Elegant Black Satchel combines fine leather and smart styling. The double handles are attached by chains of burnished gold-colored metal. With this slim pouch, the model wears a beige suede coat trimmed in mink and a chocolate-colored hat in smooth leather.

SUSAN REILAND
Piano Teaching Studio
Dial RE 4-1969 or PA 2-3091

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Wonderful!

Prettiest little-heel styles have buckle-trimmed straps! Choose Fall colors, patent or crushed upper leathers.

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\$7.99

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Neenah-Menasha

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what you want
and we have it*



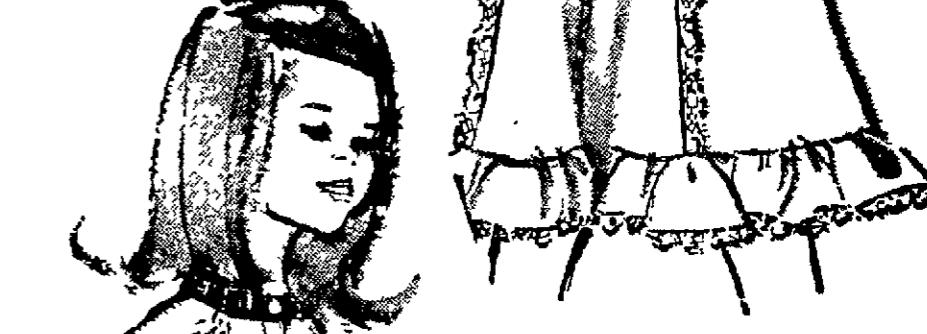
Come see Kodel, the polyester fiber that makes life so much easier. The fiber that helps you know what you want in comfort and carefree life. Kodel can be found in all fine garments from women's wear to infant's wear.

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Pastor Heads Three Churches In Fox Valley

Rev. W. L. Wellman
Serves New London,
Appleton, Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — A third generation pastor occupies the pulpit of the Seventh - Day Adventist churches here, in Appleton and New London.

Pastor Wallace L. Wellman has followed his grandfather, father, uncle and older brother into the pastoral work of the church.

Born at Clearlake, Wis., Pastor Wellman lived in several other states where his father had pastored and took his training at Southern Missionary College at Collegedale, Tenn., near Chattanooga, and at Columbia Union College at Takoma Park, Md., a suburb of Washington.

His wife also attended Southern Missionary College. They have two children, Neal, 16, and Dennis, whose 13th birthday was Saturday. Mrs. Wellman has a brother who teaches at Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif., one of the denominational colleges. His older brother is a denominational employee — rather than serving in a pastorate.

He began his pastorate in the Fox Valley in November, 1963, after serving churches in Western Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Iowa during his more than 20 years as a pastor.

The church here is at the intersection of Union and Church avenues. Services are scheduled for 9 a.m. for worship and 10:15 for the Sabbath school each Saturday. Pastor Wellman conducts the services on the first and third Saturdays of each month and also on the fifth Saturday in those months having five Saturdays. On the second and fourth Saturdays he pre-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Cars Stopped At Accident Scene Hit

Two cars which were stopped at the scene of a one-car accident on State 55 south of Freedom late Friday night were damaged when a third car struck them. Six persons were injured in the accidents.

County police said a car driven by William Schmitt, 18, 315 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna, rolled off 55, injuring Schmitt and a passenger, John Joosten, 516 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna. Both received cuts and bruises. Gary Ritchie, 16, of Kaukauna, received rib fractures and cuts. A fourth passenger escaped injury.

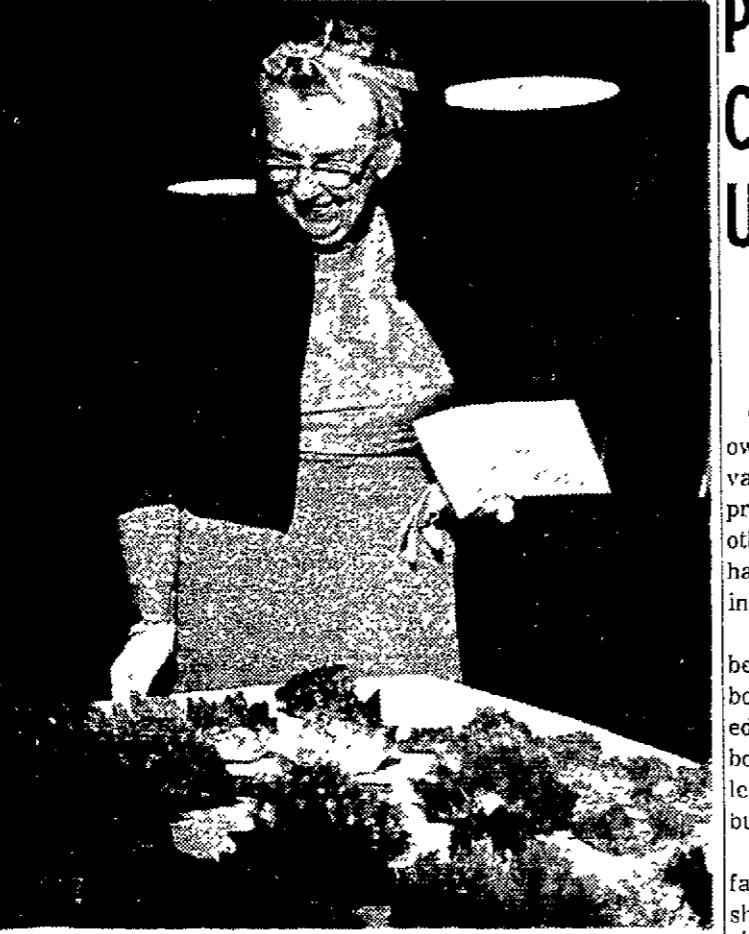
A car driven by Arthur Ellenbecker, 24, of 26 Garden Court, Appleton, stopped to give assistance and was struck by a car driven by Miss Dorothy Bolte, 24, 722½ Lawe St., Kaukauna. The Bolte car then swung across the road and collided with a car driven by James Nolan, 24, route 1, West DePere.

A passenger in the Bolte car, Miss Audrey Vande Hey, 21, 722½ Lawe St., Kaukauna, received a possible jaw fracture and cuts and bruises. Miss Bolte had cuts to her chin. Nolan and Ellenbecker were uninjured. A passenger in the Ellenbecker car, Miss Janice Graefczyk, 20, 1931 E. College Ave., Appleton, complained of a sore knee.

The injured were taken to the Kaukauna Community Hospital.



Cub Scouts Jeffery Retson and Tom Uehling are shown stones and other gems at the "Rockarama" at the Conway Motor Hotel. Mrs. Arthur House, of Cleveland, explains the exhibit. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Mrs. R. W. Henkel, Cascade, Wis., was among lookers who saw over \$250,000 in precious stones at the Conway Motor Hotel Saturday. Displays were provided by registered gem dealers throughout the country. Also included were Indian artifacts and arrow heads. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dedicate Calder Stadium Saturday

Day for Youth Leader Complete
As Menasha Whips Berlin, 25-0

MENASHA — Nathan Calder Stadium was dedicated to Menasha's "most successful leader of youth" in brief ceremonies Saturday afternoon preceding the dedication game between Menasha High School and Berlin High. To make the beautiful football day complete the Bluejays whipped Berlin 25 to 0.

Mrs. Fern Gaertner, president of the Menasha Board of Education, cited Calder as the

"most successful leader of youth" in accepting the stadium. The presentation was made by Mayor John Klein. George Banta Jr., named "Mr.

Home Town Boy

Banta pointed to Calder as a home town boy who had made good in his home town but more so to his influence as a leader and influence for good sportsmanship. He pointed out that Calder's "old boys" still come to him for counsel and advice on their personal problems.

A flag pole at the stadium was erected with funds provided by the lettermen under Calder during his successful 25-year career as a coach at Menasha High School. The presentation was by Robert Ross. The flag was presented by Mrs. Anton Dure for Lenz - Gazecki American Legion Auxiliary. The flag was raised to the top of the staff for the first time by Calder.

Calder expressed his gratitude to the citizens who made the stadium possible, the players who helped compile the winning record, the teachers and assistants who worked with him over the years.

Mrs. Gaertner cited community effort in construction of the stadium.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Daniel Abendroth Hurt In One-Car Accident

One youth received minor injuries and was treated and released from Appleton Memorial Hospital after the car he was riding in went out of control and slammed into a brick building on N. Rankin Street Friday.

Taken to the hospital by a squad car was Daniel Abendroth, 16, 813 N. Superior St.

He was a passenger in a car being driven by Wolfgang Herbst, 16, 827 E. Franklin St.

which spun on gravel, hit a railroad track, went off the road

and struck a building owned by the Appleton Coated Paper Co.

This accident is to be filed with the county clerk before the board then to outline the lease terms.

Action on the lease was de-

ferred from the Aug. 18 meet-

ing since the Fair Association

had not established a rental fee

schedule for the building's use.

This schedule is to be filed with

the county clerk before the

board session this week.

11:55 p.m.

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Navy Pilot Relaxes in Appleton After Flying in Viet Nam Attack

Cmdr. Carl Neidhold Visits Parents; Tells of Assault on Communist Forces

"I'm mostly just loafing now, and playing with the kids," Neidhold said. "I'm 10, 2-year-old Kim and the baby are on their way to a new assignment."

Loafing may be what he is doing now, but about a month ago Cmdr. Carl (Red) Neidhold was busily piloting a Douglas A-4D between Communist anti-aircraft shells over Laos and North Viet Nam.

Neidhold was serving as a Naval pilot with the Blue Diamond squadron flying off the U.S.S. Constellation.

The commander was in Appleton this week visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Neidhold, 904 S. Pierce Ave., and showing off his new son, Chipper, born two days before he left for training in Hawaii, and then on his mission to Viet Nam. He, his wife, Carol, Scott,

reaction to expect," Neidhold said.

He said the carrier was about to go to Japan for a regular tour of duty, when it got orders to proceed to the Viet Nam area. After coordination training in Hawaii the unit left for the action zone.

"For about the first month we were there we flew escort for photo missions. It was the monsoon season over there, and made flying extremely difficult," the commander said. "Even on our way to the attack the weather was bad, and didn't clear up until we were on our way back. Then we could see the oil storage tanks on fire at Vinh, which had been the target for sorties off the Ticonderoga."

Hard On Family

"But this whole business was hardest on my family staying in California," he said. "My little daughter Kim gets torn up every time she sees me put on my uniform and leave the house."

Now the family of the 1944 graduate of Appleton High School will be together in Norfolk, Va., where Cmdr. Neidhold will be a combat information center officer aboard the U.S.S. Intrepid.

Made No Difference

Neidhold said that men in the attack did not feel that President Johnson's announcement about the raid before it had begun made any difference in enemy defenses. He said with all the craft movement going on, the Communists were aware that some action was going to be taken before the President made the announcement.

After they return to their carriers, the pilots get little time to relax. First they debrief, then they get a chance to take off their flight gear, and spend some more time in debriefing sessions, he said.

"They want to make sure they get every scrap of information that may help them in the future," he explained. "But nobody was relaxing, anyway. The whole area was just too tense, with nobody being sure what the raids might result in."

Worried About Reaction

"We were just defending freedom of the sea lanes against torpedo boat attacks on the destroyer Maddox and carrier Ticonderoga, and that's our job. But we didn't know what



Daughter Kim, 2, fondles the commander's hat of Carl Neidhold, recently returned from duty as a jet pilot in Viet Nam. Commander Neidhold stayed with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Neidhold, 904 S. Pierce St., before continuing to a new post in Norfolk, Va. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Report Ready On Parallel Parking Test

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that merchants' objection to parallel parking is not as strong as it was before the test.

And, there have been comments by city officials that results of the survey are expected to have a major impact on the redesigning and reconstruction of the "avenue strip" come 1966. It has been generally conceded parallel parking would mean a decrease in the present number of stalls now available on College Avenue and some side streets.

Loss of Parking Space

This is borne out in the report by Rasmussen and Wolff that, "The majority of comments in favor of parallel parking listed the improved traffic movements as their major reason for favoring, while the majority of comments opposing parallel parking listed the loss of parking space as their main objection."

On the other hand many comments favoring parallel parking advocated that the entire avenue should be arranged that way.

Some motorists even suggested the complete removal of parking from the avenue, the report said.

Parallel parking was tried out in the two blocks for approximately 9,800 meter hours, and during this time over 3,000 post card questionnaires were passed out by the police department. An estimated 1,300 "useable" replies were received.

Key Questions

Among the answers were to the following key questions:

—Have you previously parked on College Avenue? Yes, 1,244; no, 37.

—Did you have difficulty in maneuvering into the parking space? Yes, 162; No, 1,101.

—Did you have difficulty in leaving the parking space? Yes, 200; no, 1,066.

—Do you prefer this form of parking to angle parking? Yes, 893; no, 386.

The cards handed motorists also requested comments or suggestions on parallel parking, resulting in the following compilation:

—Favoring parallel parking, 544.

—Opposing parallel parking, 201.

—Comments not applicable, 100.

—Those with no comment, 360.

Objectors Comment

Among the typical comments of objectors wanting to retain angle parking were:

"I don't like parallel parking, but the traffic moves better and I suppose this is more important."

"Traffic moves faster, but I like diagonal parking best."

The 100 comments not relating directly to the merits of the parallel parking test ranged from making College Avenue a one-way street to abolishing parking meters and meter maid.

At a meeting of the council's public safety committee this past week, Rasmussen said test results showed that more motorists than originally anticipated favored the parking change for "fairly valid reasons."

"It is apparent from the sur-

Restaurateur Back From Europe

People in Italy, Greece Not Best Friends of Americans, Karras Says

"People in Italy and Greece really don't like us very much," claims Nick Karras, proprietor of Karras' Restaurant.

"I found this summer when I was traveling in Europe with my wife that the ordinary people like barbers, waiters and factory workers resent the United States giving them money. They are proud and this stings their vanity."

"What they would like, what I heard all over Italy and Greece, was that they wanted us to provide, to create jobs for them, and to give them tools. They don't want just cash."

Karras said Greeks are especially hostile to us because they feel we've sold them out. "Who was it," their newspapers say, "that fought and bled with the Americans in World War II? Who fought and bled in Korea?"

But now the United States has big investments in Turkey that it wants to protect by taking away from us something (Cyprus) that has been ours for thousands of years."

"In spite of this," Karras added, "the people there are not pro-Communist."

"I was wearing my Shriner pin (a scimitar somewhat resembling the Russian sickle) in Athens and men kept following me around and glaring at me. Finally one asked if I was a Russian. I explained I wasn't, and kept the pin in my pocket for the rest of the time."

Karras went on to say that much of Greece is barren, and the people don't have tools to work efficiently where the land can be cultivated. "Because of

this they might be susceptible to any kind of force that came in promising them a better opportunity. I think this is why the communist movement is so strong in Italy. The poor people have absolutely nothing."

Happy People

Karras said the people there are very happy, though, and almost every family has its own fig trees and vineyards. They are as generous as they can be, even to the Americans who come and do nothing but complain about plumbing and transportation, and brag about how good everything is back home."

"I think Americans should take an orientation course before they go overseas. If we learn to look for the good points we can learn a lot from their culture and their people," Karras said.

Cities in Greece and Italy are modern, especially on the island of Zante, just south of Greece. It was razed by an earthquake about 10 years ago and has been completely re-gauge," he concluded.

Sightseeing in Europe is just as big among Europeans as with Americans. "The people go around to different countries, and look at the same sights we do," Karras said. "A lot of them would like to come to America and see this country that they hear so much about. But they simply cannot afford it."

"While living standards in most of Europe are as high as ours, costs are not as high." Karras said he and his wife thoroughly enjoyed most of the countries they visited during their month abroad this summer. Almost everywhere they went the cities were clean, the people friendly, and the food good.

"Only the taxi drivers try to take advantage of you, and they'll do that anywhere if you don't speak the native language," he concluded.



Mr. and Mrs. Nick Karras, 615 E. Lindbergh St., look over a map of where they've been after their return to Appleton from a trip to Italy and Greece. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Up-to-date-map of Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Combined Locks, Appleton and Neenah-Menasha, completely revised to include all the latest street and road additions in the entire Fox Cities.

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TWIN-CITY NEWS-RECORD

512 N. Commercial St., Neenah

Menominee Park at Oshkosh was taken over by freshman students at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, Saturday, as the university staged its first "Welcome Student" party. Resting against a bridge railing are, left to right, Kudy Kelly of Milwaukee and Pat Jacob and Kathy Howell, both of Appleton. A picnic lunch was followed by an afternoon of games and a football game and dance in the evening. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Brettschneider's Popular Sale of **CUSTOM SOFAS BY ARTBILT**

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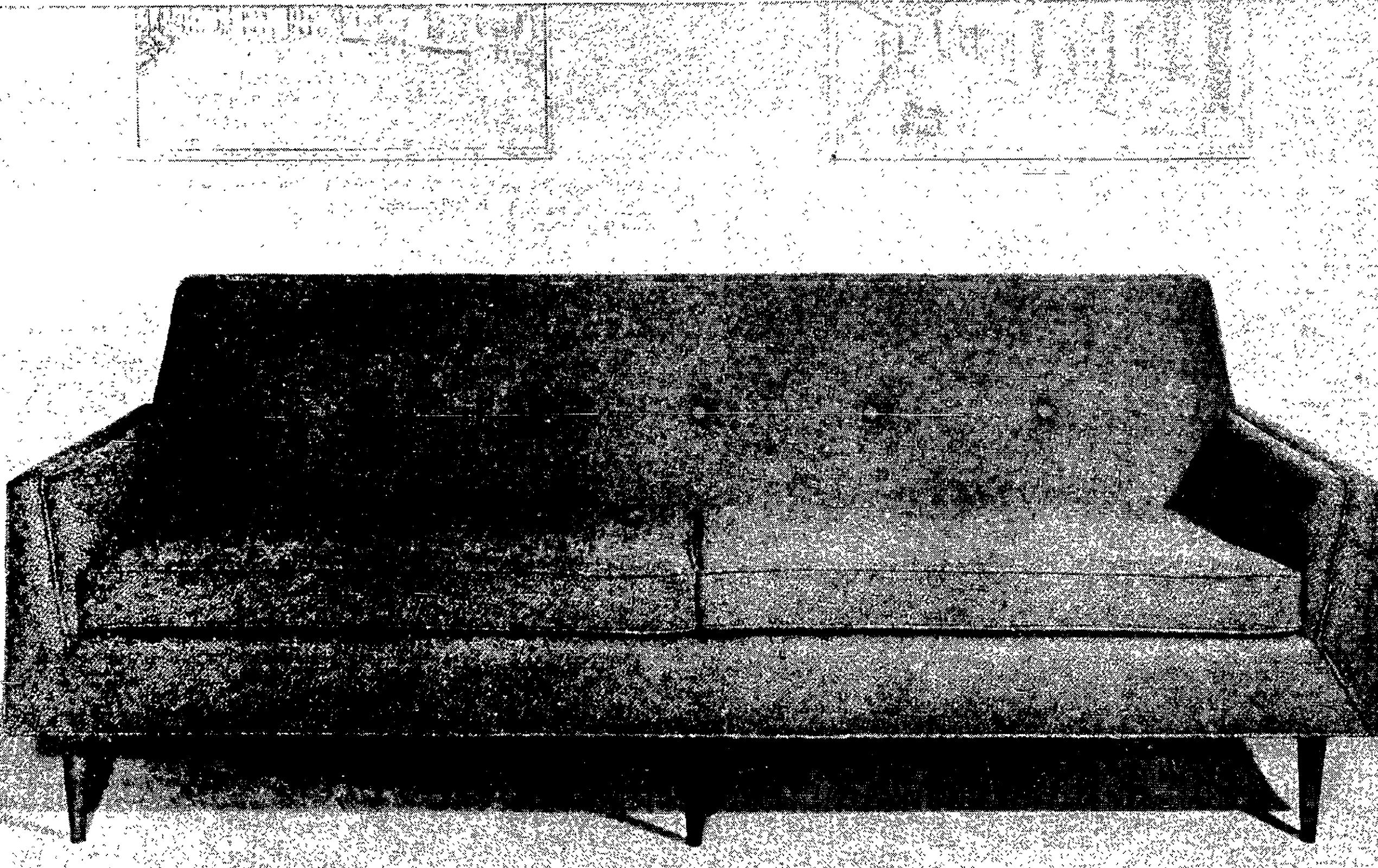
Terms arranged to fit your budget

Tailor Made to Your Order . . . Exciting New Covers and Colors

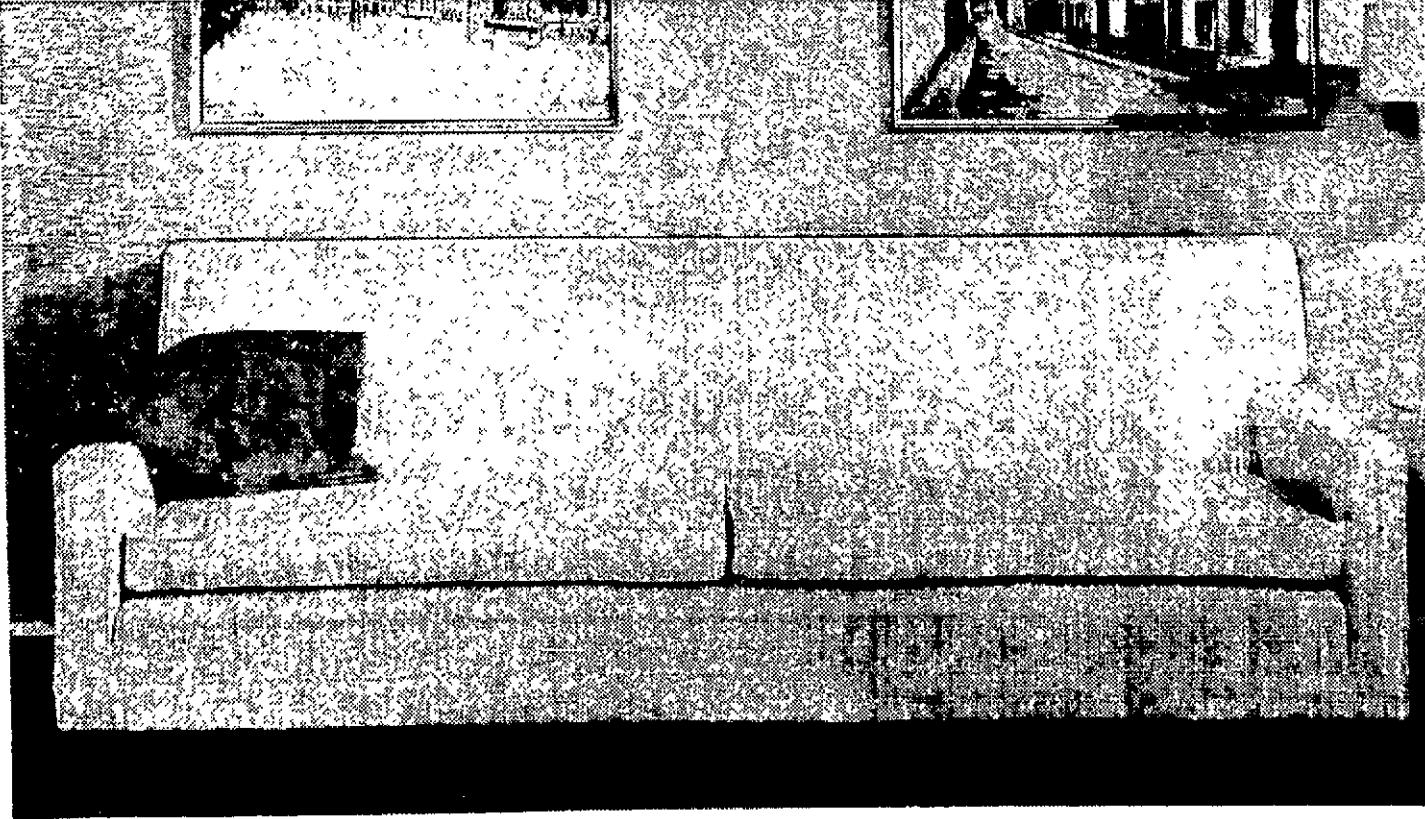
Your Choice . . . **\$199**

Two Weeks Only

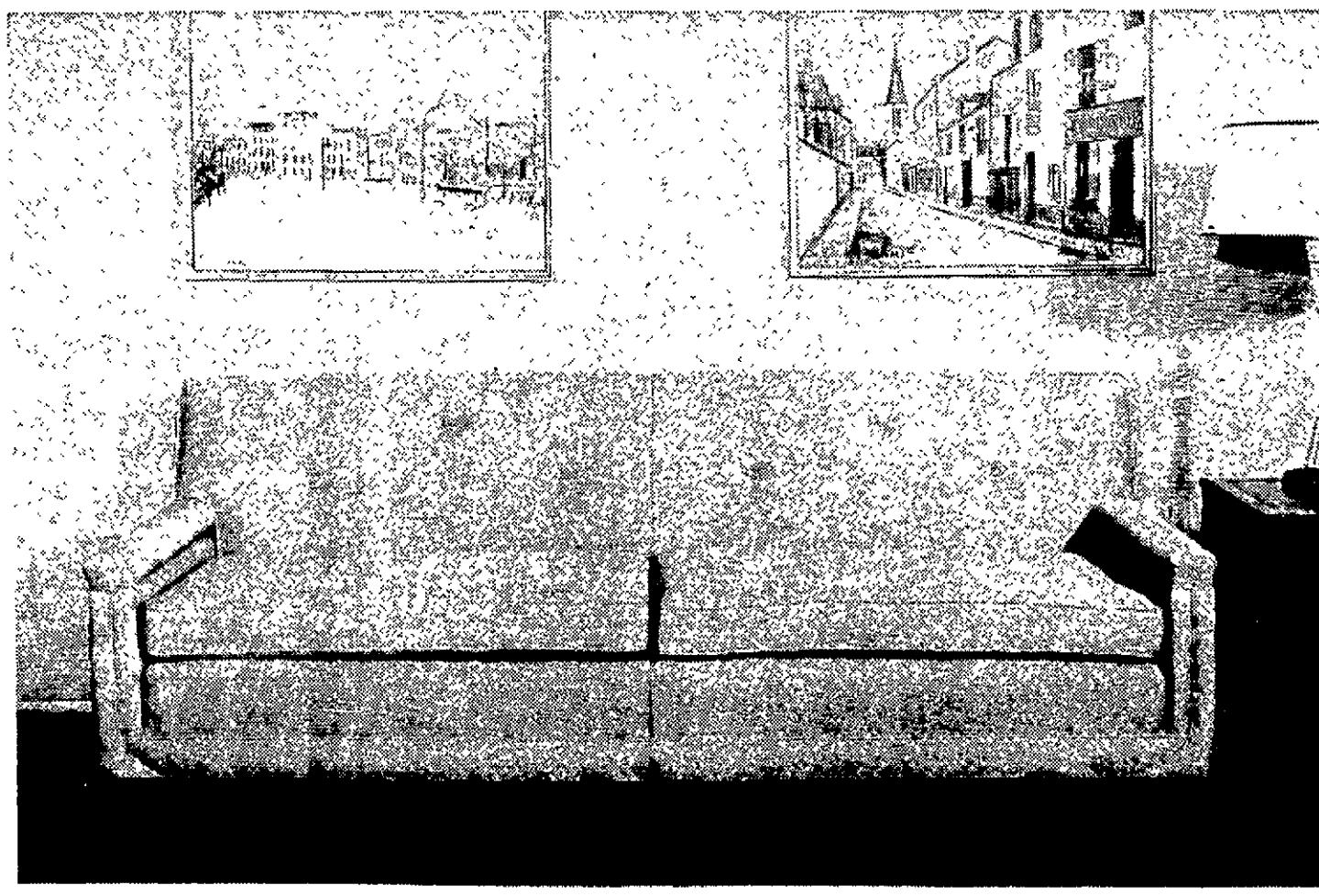
- Choose from the newest quality fabrics. Nylons, textures, prints, matelasses, tweeds and medallion weaves.
- Choose 100% foam rubber, luxurious poly and dacron, or spring and hair cushioning.
- Each piece will be carefully hand made, especially for you, by Artbilt's expert upholsterers.



Three Cushion Classic 80 Inch Sofa. Full coil construction. Double welted arm, with interesting vertical tufting. Handsome button tufted back. Choice of two or three seat cushioning. Note the new stylish design. A superb value at only \$199

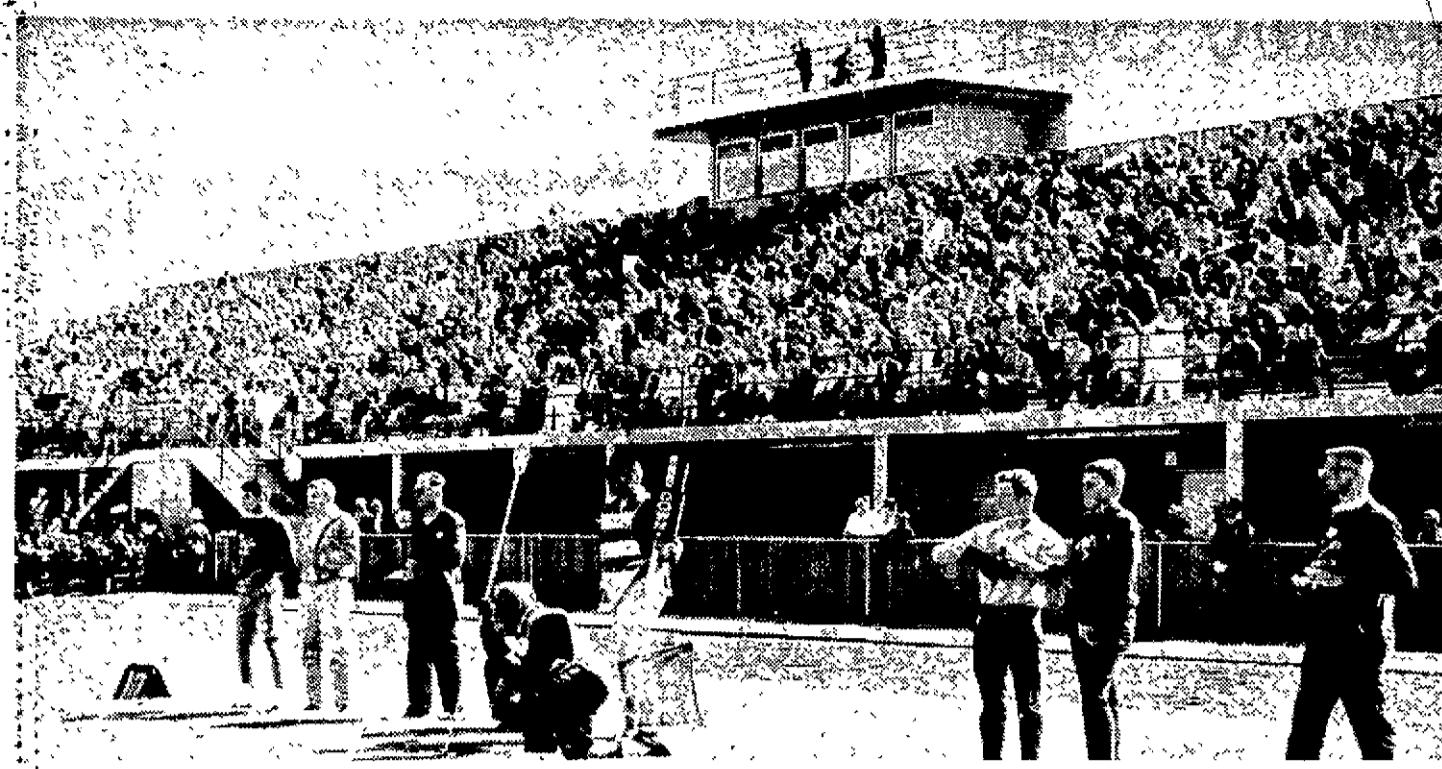


Modern 80 Inch Sofa. Smart and trim with flawless tailoring. Exceptionally comfortable plain back. Choice of two or three cushions. A stunning and handsome design, and amazingly priced at only \$199



Contemporary Two Cushion 80 Inch Sofa. This popular design fits every home. Full coil spring construction with deep, comfortable seating. Well tailored back is attractively button tufted. Available in two or three cushions. All these deluxe features and unbelievably low priced at only \$199

Nae Calder Day at New Menasha Stadium Proves Perfect



George Banta Jr., through whom the land upon which the new Menasha stadium was donated, addresses the thronged stands at Saturday's dedication ceremonies.

Flying Saucers

ARE
REAL

Lecture by
George Adamski



Author of
FLYING SAUCERS HAVE LANDED
INSIDE THE SPACE SHIPS
FLYING SAUCERS FAREWELL
COSMIC PHILOSOPHY

Teacher & International Lecturer on:
Space Technology & Science of Life.

MR. ADAMSKI has lectured on space craft and life on other planets to the heads of many countries throughout the world & also had several talk sessions with the Pope in Rome.

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Sept. 14th, 15th, 16th at 8:00 P.M.

1st Lecture — Film of Saucers & Spacecraft

Donation \$2.00

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2nd Lecture — General — On Space Craft & Space People (Donation \$1.50)

MADISON JR. HIGH SCHOOL

3rd Lecture — Philosophy & Science of Life of Space People (Donation \$1.50)

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NOTE: Series of All 3 Lectures 4.50
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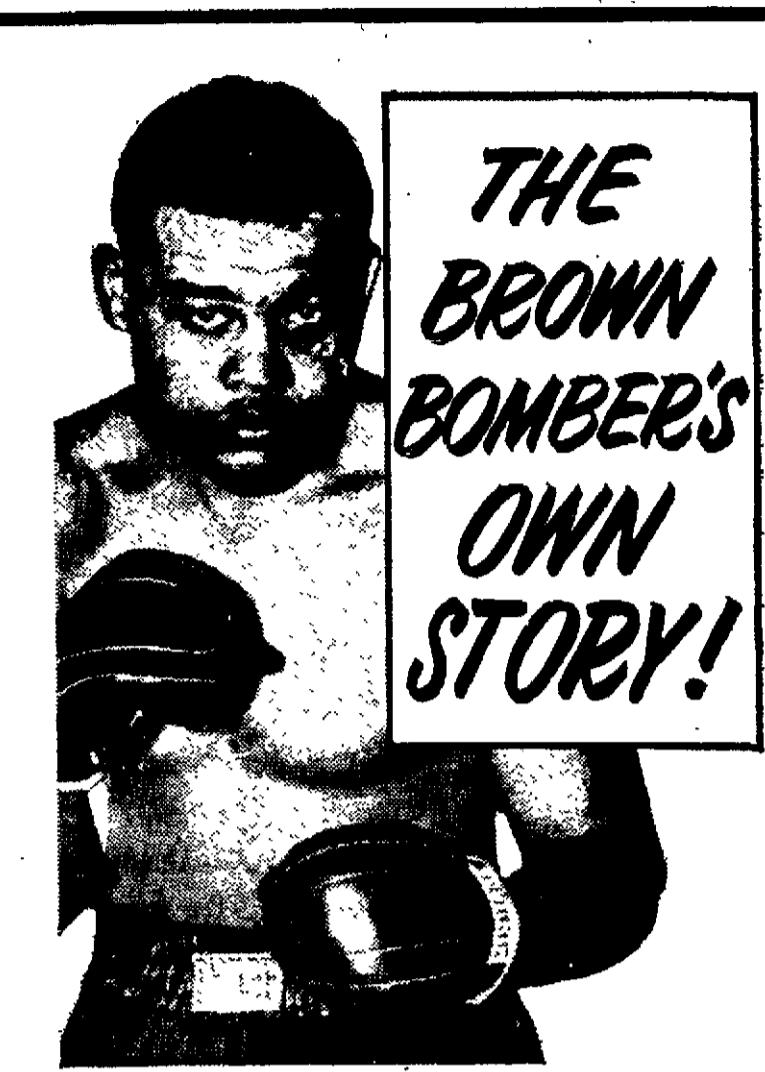
The Bands of St. Mary and Menasha High School massed on the field of Menasha's new Calder Stadium Saturday, above. The field's namesake, a former Menasha High coach, was the center of well wishes from members of his old teams, left, and Calder raised the flag from the flag pole these members donated to the city, left below.

MENASHA — The sun shone brightly and the seats were filled as Nae Calder had his day and Menasha's new stadium was dedicated and named for the long-time, revered, former Menasha High School coach.

Everything was just as the townspeople had planned it all of these weeks. The Menasha Bluejays even topped the ceremonies by winning their first game in the new stadium by downing Berlin High, 25 to 0.

The land upon which the new Nathan Calder Stadium was built was donated to the city by the Banta Foundation and George Banta Jr. of the Banta Co. was on hand to address the crowd. In turn the principals of the city's two high schools, Les

Weinbergen of Menasha High and the Rev. Donald Stoegbauer of St. Mary High, presented engraved life-time passes for their games to the two high schools massed to serenade the post. All of this happened, but the dedication of the flag pole main thing was that it was Nae Calder's day and players from the former teams of yore were on hand to the pole flew an Old Glory, a gift add their respects.



THE
BROWN
BOMBER'S
OWN
STORY!

Now . . . at age 50 . . . Joe Louis is in a position to tell all. Be sure not to miss the seven articles which start today in which the Brown Bomber tells about his toughest fights, his troubles with Uncle Sam, gives some suggestions to the fight game, and what he thinks of the Black Muslims . . . and of Sonny Liston and the loquacious Cassius Clay. Keep up with his story every day in this newspaper. See the first article of the series in "D" section.



About . . .

... his toughest fight with Billy Conn

... his pick for all-time Champion

... his pick for the next Clay-Liston bout

... his troubles with tax collectors

... his prescription for the fight game

... his convictions as a man

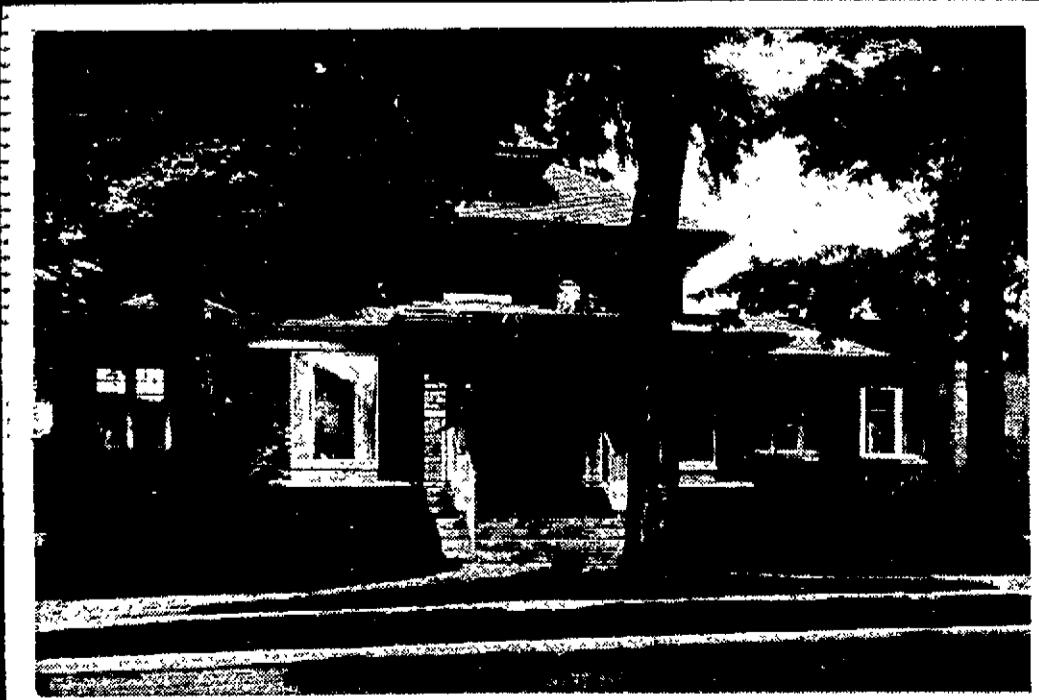
... his judgment on the rest of the pack

... what he thinks of the Black Muslims

... his family life

... what he thinks of Jack Dempsey

Joe Louis starts "telling all" today!



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The Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

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Johnson Hits At Goldwater Tax Cut Plan

Also Lashes at Efforts to Make High Court Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson made light of Sen. Barry Goldwater's tax cut proposal Saturday and was critical of the effort by his Republican rival to make the Supreme Court a campaign issue.

Johnson also expressed displeasure that Goldwater has publicly suggested that the 1962 Cuba missile crisis was timed by the Democratic administration for political effect and that another crisis might be similarly motivated.

The President, chatting with newsmen on a four-mile, 13-lap hike around the backyard of the White House, said he thought it was unfortunate that Goldwater's remarks on crises could not have been confined to domestic audiences which, he said, would understand them.

Fears Effect Abroad

Johnson suggested that leaders of foreign governments, reading Goldwater's comments, might not know how to interpret them.

Johnson was asked at one point what he thought of any attempt to involve the Supreme Court in the campaign.

"I think that there is nothing to be gained by involving another independent branch of government in a campaign," Johnson replied.

Goldwater, in a speech Friday in Chicago, said that "Of all three branches of government, today's Supreme Court is the least faithful to the constitutional tradition of limited government."

Can't Plan 5 Years Ahead

Asked for his views on Goldwater's proposal for annual tax cuts of five per cent over a five-year period, Johnson said:

"It would be pretty difficult to try to budget five years in advance and to anticipate either expenditures or revenues."

The President said he didn't know anyone in business or government who had done that.

Goldwater's proposed string of tax cuts would hinge in part on anticipation of rising revenues and assumed success in controlling spending.

Police Quell Leftist Mob In Singapore

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
have been killed and at least 1 captured.

A British High Commission spokesman warned that if Indonesian attacks on Malaysia continue Britain may strike back at Indonesia. Britain has a defense pact with the federation of Malaysia, made up of Malaya, Singapore, and the Borneo states of Sarawak and Sabah.

In London, British sources said the United States and other allies had been fully informed of the decision, which would require Cabinet approval before any air raids are launched against Indonesia.

Washington Concerned

The informants said Washington had expressed some concern because it has treaty ties with Australia and New Zealand, who are keeping their forces in readiness to come to Malaysia's aid if Indonesia should invade. Washington concern was reported over the possibility of the United States being involved in the conflict.

Deputy Premier Tun Abdul Razak, who is also defense minister, reiterated Malaysia's position that if the United Nations "is unable to stop this act of aggression we reserve the right to take whatever action is necessary."

Razak and the British spokesman were commenting on the London report that Britain had informed its allies it might take retaliatory action if Indonesia carries out further raids similar to the landings staged by air and sea on the Malaysian mainland.

Wants to Avoid War

Razak denied that Malaysia has authorized Britain to hit back at Indonesia. He told local reporters: "We must avoid talking loosely about war. The first thing we want to avoid in this part of the world is war."

He pointed out Malaysia has taken its charge of Indonesian aggression to the United Nations. Debate opens in the Security Council Monday.

In Jakarta, President Sukarno was considering imposing a state of emergency in certain parts of Indonesia. Foreign Minister Subandrio told reporters. He said the matter of the proclamation will be further discussed by the Cabinet Monday.

Sukarno says Malaysia is a front to perpetuate British colonialism in Southeast Asia. Malaysia says the real reason



Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., Democratic vice presidential nominee, gets encouraging advice from his mother, Mrs. Christine Humphrey, 83, during a visit with her today in a Huron, S.D. nursing home. Mrs. Humphrey wore a large orchid and campaign button. (AP Wirephoto)

Assassination Report Readied for Johnson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

er's proofs have been completed on the bulk of the report. Commission sources said that when the editing is finally finished, the actual printing may require only a day and a half, but the entire process of manufacturing finished books in sufficient quantity might take a week.

Copies of the report will be bound in paper as well as hard covers, and will be available for public sale by the Government Printing Office.

Bonn Alleges Poisoning of Technician

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not make any reference to Soviet intelligence. It gave this description:

Schwirkmann, who had joined

several other members of the West German embassy staff in the trip to Zagorsk. "suddenly felt a blow on the upper thigh of his left leg."

The technician then noted that his slacks were soaked with a liquid. A few hours later, he felt strong pain and was taken to the U.S. Embassy physician who established that the injuries were caused by a poisonous chemical.

Schwirkmann's condition worsened rapidly, and the American physician suggested that he be transferred to a German hospital.

Schwirkmann was taken to Germany where several doctors agreed that the poison had been mustard gas, a lethal chemical used in combat in World War One, the foreign office said. He is still in critical condition.

Medical needs of the diplomatic and foreign press corps in Moscow are looked after by doctors at the British and American embassies.

School Strike Is Brought to End

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) —

The East St. Louis School Board and striking teachers reached an agreement Saturday, ending a four-day walkout by about 450 teachers.

Teachers will return to the classroom Monday.

The board's executive committee and Local 1220 of the American Federation of Teachers agreed that students who honored picket lines would officially be marked absent.

However, it would be left to the individual teacher to decide if the absence should affect the students' grades.

In the past, if a student missed 10 days of school, he failed the course.

Only 7,085 of the city's 22,500 public school students attended classes Friday.

Discuss Nuclear-Free Zone in Indian Ocean

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) —

India's Foreign Minister Swaran Singh and Ceylon's Prime Minister Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike discussed Saturday a Ceylonese suggestion to create a nuclear-free zone in the Indian Ocean area.

The Indian foreign minister, noting that Communist China had not signed the limited nuclear test ban treaty, said a nuclear free zone in Asia could be impossible without China's participation.

The Ceylon premier also sought clarification of India's position on problems arising from the Indian-Chinese border dispute.

for Indonesian hostility is that Sukarno wants the Borneo states of Sarawak and Sabah.

GOP Nominee Asks Facts on South Viet Nam

Cuban Crisis Used For Political End, Goldwater Alleges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater demanded Saturday that President Johnson tell the nation what is going on in South Viet Nam without "waiting for a politically opportune moment to turn the spotlight on it."

Refueling a smoldering campaign controversy, the Republican presidential nominee charged again that the Democrats timed the October 1962 Cuban missile crisis for political advantage.

And he implied Johnson is doing the same thing now with the situation in Southeast Asia.

"This administration appears to be playing politics with international crisis and potential disaster," Goldwater said in a statement.

The Arizona senator added: "If there is a crisis growing in Viet Nam, now is the time to tell the people about it. If there is a solution brewing there, now is the time to tell the American people about it."

"This is not the time to be fighting a war in the dark, to be facing an uncertain future in the dark, to be waiting for a politically opportune moment to turn the spotlight on it."

Goldwater thus kept up the bareknuckled punching at Johnson that marked the first week of his campaign for the White House. He heads south Tuesday for another round.

His statement was issued at Republican national headquarters while the nominee relaxed and conferred with top aides.

The senator has claimed 250,000 people have seen him on the campaign trail.

"When 250,000 turn out to see a Republican candidate, that means something," he said.

In Seattle on Wednesday, Goldwater charged that the Democrats, under the late President John F. Kennedy, timed the Cuban crisis to "take action at a time that would have maximum political impact."

"Americans must be prepared," he said at that time, "under such an administration to be faced by crisis of some sort just before an election. What will it be this time?"

Next morning, he said: "It could develop any place. I wouldn't be surprised if it happened in Cuba again."

Sheboygan
Man Killed in
Calumet Crash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

car, was thrown 12 feet from his vehicle. The car continued into a ditch. Ambulance attendants from Larry's Ambulance Service applied oxygen to Sprangers before rushing him to the hospital. The injured, who were pinned briefly in their car, were given first aid at the scene by attendants.

Victor Juneau, Calumet County patrolman, said the accident occurred at 10:11 a.m. Sprangers was driving to visit a relative in the Kaukauna area, Juneau said. Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes said it was doubtful an inquest would be held.

Spranger's body has been turned over to the Ramm Funeral Home in Sheboygan.

fashion week at prange's



Women's Sportswear—Prange's
Second Floor Fashions

Trunk Show of Women's Sized
Youthful Sportswear

by Dorset and Baron Abramson
Monday, 11 A.M. 'til 8 P.M.

Mr. Joe Cohen, Baron Abramson Fashion Consultant

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

John H. Baker, 59, route 2, Hortonville.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vanden Boom, 1021 Adams Court, Kimberly

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Milbach, 1804 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stephant, route 1, Black Creek

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Croell, Box 33, Shiocton, Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dellacecca, 1805 E. Melrose Ave., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Angell, 111 Andrew Ave., Neenah

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stenz, 1740 N. Clark St., Appleton.

Calumet Memorial:

Twin daughters to Mr. and

Mrs. Bruce Messmer, 220 Horn St., Brillion.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller, 702 S. Commercial St., Neenah

Calumet Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmersuechel, route 2, New Holstein.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh

Twin son and daughter to Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Dawns, 1235 Western St., Oshkosh.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Luker, 158 E Ripple Road, Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Plotter, 1035 Otter Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Esch, route 1, Omro

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gonia, 724 Fourth Ave., Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hubli, 648 Central St., Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Borden, 2918 Shorewood Drive, Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Biedenbach, 1523 Jefferson St., Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Armbruster, 417 W. 17th Ave., Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, 2122 Plymouth St., Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chier, route 1, Berlin

Mr. and Mrs. David Milner, 102 W. Fourth St., Winneconne

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Binder

FVL Enrolls 395 Students For '64-65

Substantial Hike In Freshman Class Expected in 1965

The fall enrollment at Fox Valley Lutheran High School totals 395 students, about a dozen more than last year.

The school has 92 seniors, 91 juniors, 103 sophomores and 109 freshmen. There are 19 faculty

members, including two part-time teachers.

A substantial increase in the freshman class is expected next year when the school's expansion program will be finished and more room will be available, according to the Rev. Harold Warnke, principal.

The school was not able to use two rooms of one of the new wings for the opening of classes, as had been hoped. It is now hoped the library and study hall in the new north wing will be ready for use within one to two weeks, Pastor Warnke said.

The construction project underway at the Lutheran high school includes a one-story classroom wing to the north of the present school, a two-story

addition to the east of the gymnasium and remodeling of the present cafeteria and kitchen. The additions will increase the capacity of the school from the original 275 students to about 575.

Testing of Winneconne Freshmen, Juniors to Be Started This Week

WINNECONNE — Testing of freshmen and juniors at Winneconne High School will begin with the freshmen tests Monday and Wednesday and juniors' tests Tuesday and Thursday, according to Russell Van Straten, guidance counselor.

Students will be given the

school and college ability tests and the Iowa tests of educational development. The school and college ability tests aid in estimating the capacity or ability of each student to undertake the academic work of the next higher level of schooling by measuring the two kinds of school-related abilities which are most important in the greatest number of school and college endeavors, Van Straten said.

The Iowa tests of educational development are designed to measure relatively broad and generalized intellectual skills and abilities that are continuously developed throughout the years a student is in school.

September 13, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent C5

WSU-O Will be Host To 700 High School Musicians Saturday OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will be host to 10 bands and 700 musicians in the university's fourth annual "band day" on Saturday, according to Dr. Thomas Neice, university band director.

Bands and directors participating in festivities are Winneconne — Jerry Marchant, Fond du Lac Goodrich — Calvin Moehring, Lomira — Lynn Pritchard, Horicon — Don Diener, Rosendale — Ralph Crain, New Glarus — Miss Penny Runkel, Sturgeon Bay — Raymond Hawkinson. An organizational meeting will be held soon.

Citizens for Goldwater Dr. A. P. Popelka, 1907 N. Gillett St., has been named chairman of the Outagamie County Citizens for Goldwater. Miller by Robert Cunningham, Milwaukee, chairman of Wisconsin Citizens for Goldwater — Miller An organizational meeting will be held soon.

WAREHOUSE OUTLET HAS THE BIG MONEY-SAVERS

SOFA BED Seats 3, sleeps 2. Choice of beige or blue. \$69⁹⁸

COLONIAL SOFA Rugged, long-wearing brown tweed cover. \$128⁹⁸

BUNK BED OUTFIT Comes complete with mattresses to solve your space problem. \$79⁹⁸

2-Pc. LIVINGROOM GROUP Sofa and matching chair in smart turquoise tweed. \$128

3-Pc. BEDROOM GROUP Consists of triple dresser, chest and bookcase bed. \$139⁹⁵

7-Pc. DINETTE SET Bronzotone finish, harmproof beige walnut table top, 2-tone chairs. \$77

SWIVEL HOSTESS CHAIR Ideal for watching TV or just plain chitchat. \$27⁹⁸

SERTA INNERSPRING MATTRESS Durable, thick, tufted top and firm construction. \$28⁹⁸

HOLLYWOOD BED Comes complete with Serta mattress and box spring, plastic headboard. \$49⁹⁸

STUDENT DESK Handsome walnut finish with matching plastic top. \$14⁹⁸

RECLINER CHAIR Combination beige and brown tweed and carefree Vinyl. \$39⁹⁸

Set of 3 TABLES Maple, walnut, oak or mahogany. Coffee and 2 step tables. \$29⁹⁸

Convenient BOOKCASE 36 inch size with rich mahogany finish. Ideal extra storage space. \$19⁹⁸

3-Pc. BEDROOM GROUP Double dresser, chest and bookcase bed in finish to match walnut. \$79⁹⁸

BED PILLOWS Large 21x27 size in plump foam for extra comfortable sleeping. \$1⁹⁹

HIDE-AWAY BED Attractive beige cover, concealed firm mattress that sleeps 2. \$159⁹⁸

PULL-UP CHAIR Danish styling with colorful, reversible foam cushions. \$19⁹⁸

REWARD

for information leading to the return of our black female miniature Dachshund. Lost Tuesday nite. Answers to the name of "Tony".

Cell 4-9316 or 4-4574.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday September 13, 1964

Rep. Byrnes on the Airport Issue

Congressman John Byrnes has refrained from commenting in any way until now on the Outagamie-Winnebago airport controversy. In fact he went further than this on several occasions in the past and refused to use any personal influence on the decision whether the Civil Aeronautics Board would authorize future airline service at either or both airports. He stated on these occasions that this was a matter for the board to decide in its normal course of procedure.

But this week Rep. Byrnes came out in strong support of the recommendations of Examiner Joseph Stodola who held extensive hearings into the matter and concluded that service should be continued at both fields.

The Eighth District Congressman stated the Outagamie County case as well as anyone has ever stated it.

"As the record in these proceedings shows," he said, "all efforts to establish a joint airport for the two counties have failed because of the persistent refusal of Winnebago County to negotiate such an undertaking. Outagamie County has had no alternative but to construct a new airport, which it has done without federal aid, if its great and growing needs for airline service were to be adequately met. That airport is now nearing completion. It is unthinkable that airline service be discontinued."

What brought Rep. Byrnes to take a public side on the matter was Winnebago County's appeal from Examiner Stodola's findings. He called the examiner's report a "well-reasoned decision, rendered only after full hearings and careful study," and called on the board to adopt it.

There had also been indications recently that Winnebago County was reinforcing its appeal by seeking political pressure upon the Civil Aeronautics Board to alter the examiner's decision. That may also have been a factor in bringing the congressman into the issue in support of a vital area of the district he represents.

Once again Oshkosh's unreasonable insistence that its airport must serve this entire area, to the vast detriment of northern Winnebago County as well as Outagamie, has brought forth cold logic in opposition.

You Can't Tell the Hair From the Sexes

Boys who insist on letting their hair grow until it hangs down over their brows and crawls down the back of their necks have had their comeuppance in Burlington, North Carolina.

The recreation director of Burlington's municipal swimming pool has announced

Is Conscience Enough?

Last July the Senate voted 48-39 to kill a resolution proposed by the beleaguered Rules Committee that both senators and senate employees earning more than \$10,000 a year in outside income reveal the sources. In so doing, the Senate fell back once more upon the individual conscience of each senator to protect the American public from the Bobby Baker form of free enterprise.

Sen. Dirksen righteously denounced the resolution as making "second class citizens" out of senators. Certainly there might be embarrassment from both the very rich and the relatively poor senators to show their fellows, not to mention the general public, just how much or how little they have.

But congressmen are not ordinary Americans. Their election to the United States Congress makes of them something rather special with special responsibilities as well as special rights. They will not become wealthy on their salaries alone since they have to maintain a rather high standard of living. But if they do become wealthy, we think the American public has a right to know that it is not through an unethical use of political office.

The Baker investigation indicated that

Good News From Chile

The unexpected and almost landslide victory of Eduardo Frei Montalva in the election for the Presidency of Chile certainly indicates more success for our Latin American policies as well as sound sense by the voters of Chile. Senator Frei's major opponent, and the favorite, was Salvador Allende Gossens, nominally a Socialist but with a lot of ties to Moscow.

Allende was the candidate of the Popular Action Front, a coalition of Socialists and Communists who were thought to have a lot of influence. The coalition formerly included the Radicals but this time they put up their own candidate and the split helped the more moderate candidate.

Senator Frei is a Christian Democrat and advocates more federal control and state ownership of industry than Chile now has. But he is also pro-American and backs the organization of American States

JFK's Peaceful Army

Peace Corps Workers Prove Popular Envoy

WASHINGTON — "They're not your people any more, they're mine," a Sarawak official once told Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriner.

The comment eloquently summed up the enthusiastic acceptance given to more than 10,000 Peace Corps Volunteers in 46 countries around the world, Mr. Shriner writes in the current issue of National Geographic.

In his article, "Ambassadors of Good Will, the Peace Corps," Mr. Shriner renders a proud account of the peaceful army he and his brother-in-law, the late President John F. Kennedy, founded in 1961.

continued and transferred to Oshkosh. The new Outagamie port is only a few minutes driving time from the so-called "ideal" location for a joint airport, while Oshkosh is a considerable distance away."

He called the Fox Cities complex "one of the fastest growing industrial areas in the state" and he said that to eliminate service at Appleton would be to deprive the area "of the kind of air service it must have for its future growth and progress."

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There had also been indications recently that Winnebago County was reinforcing its appeal by seeking political pressure upon the Civil Aeronautics Board to alter the examiner's decision. That may also have been a factor in bringing the congressman into the issue in support of a vital area of the district he represents.

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that boys with long hair must wear bathing caps like the girls. Their long hair clogs the pool filters just as much as girls. Director Joe Davidson said "some of these Beatle boys have longer hair than the girls." Which may start the new fad—girls cutting their hair to look like boys. And then we'll be back to the 1920's again.

conscience is not always enough for such a guarantee. Baker was only a Senate employee, not an elected congressman who would have to face his constituents for any misdeeds. But the probe specifically exempted senators from being called to testify. And we are rather afraid that merely being elected to the United States Congress does not mean that a man or woman is necessarily of high enough character to withstand the pressures of lesser Americans who would like to do some influencing.

The Baker investigation probably will have the beneficial result that senators will be more careful about the habits of their employees and perhaps any actions of their own that might be interpreted as cutting the line rather thin between doing favors and receiving benefits from such favors. But when Baker's name is conveniently forgotten, we will once more have to rely upon conscience.

And while we do not think that senators should be made second class citizens, as Sen. Dirksen charged, we don't think their election makes them any better morally than any of the rest of us either. And it always has been amazing how publicity can influence consciences.

although he has said it needs some overhauling. Unlike Allende, he did not spend his campaign time sniping at the United States. Probably Frei will actually have closer ties to the Soviet Union than did the former administration. But he does not want to break Western bonds to do so.

The Popular Front may have lost because there was real fear in Chile that the Communists would gradually gobble up the party. The Christian Democrats stressed that reforms to change the usual Latin American picture of inflation would have to be started and they are certainly left-leaning but not toward Marx.

Apparently there are a number of people in Chile, and perhaps in a lot more of the Latin American nations, who feel they need more socialistic regimes but don't want to get along without the United States either. And in our opinion, there is no reason why they shouldn't have both.

in 1961 — emerged from their plane singing in Twi, the most widely spoken of Ghana's languages.

"The Volunteers had been given only two months of language training. So their Twi was less than perfect, but their song was an instant hit. Nothing could have broken the ice more quickly. Witnesses sensed an eagerness, a reaching out in these young people."

Great Contributions

With the Shriner article are personal chronicles written by six Volunteers serving in widely varying foreign countries. The stories show that whether young Americans are working with farmers in Bolivia and Sarawak, nursing in Tanganyika, building schools in Gabon, teaching English in Turkish villages, or helping with community projects in an Ecuadorian fishing settlement, they are making a similar contribution to what President Kennedy called "the great common cause of world development."

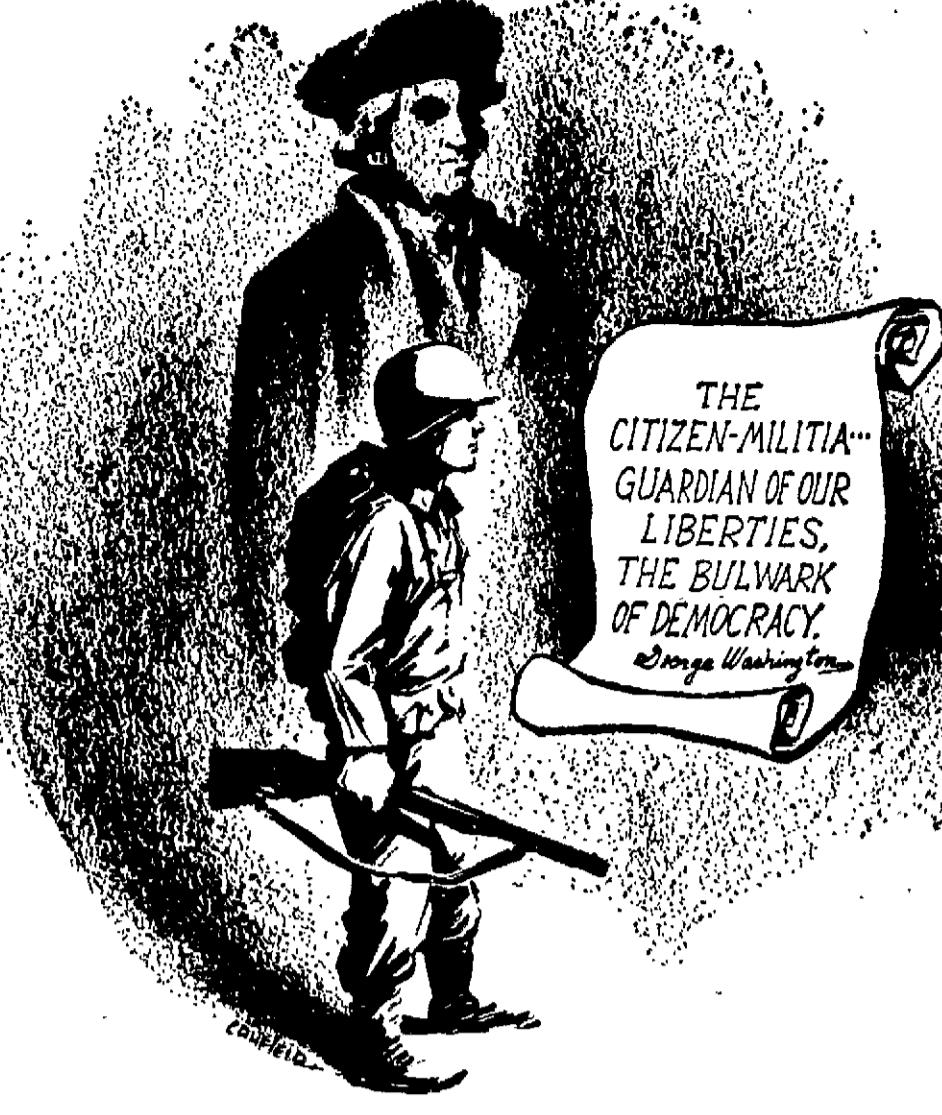
Major Minor Languages

The Peace Corps has given courses in more than 40 languages — not only international languages but also such local ones as Tagalog and Cebuano of the Philippines, Nepali, and Quechua of the Andean Indians.

Only one of every four applicants is invited to join. Of these, about 60 per cent accept. Four out of five trainees go abroad.

Mr. Shriner relates how the first Peace Corps Volunteers program emphasizing practical work is supplemented by

NATIONAL GUARD HERITAGE



Editor's Notebook

Back From Vacation,

I'm Wondering If It Should Be Permanent

BY JOHN TORINUS

The first day or so you get back from a vacation you almost swear off ever taking one again. In the day to day routine of any job you fail to realize how much detail there is until all those details are left undone for two weeks and await you on your first day back at the office in a pile of mail and memos on top of the desk plus those little notes on odd bits of paper you have written to yourself to remind you of things that have to be done when you get back to work.

On a corner torn off a restaurant memo one said "Sunday Column," but that was the end of it. It didn't say what to write about.

★ ★ ★

Not long after I had thrown that one in the waste basket, however, Mrs. Werner Witte put her head in the doorway of my office to say hello and to comment on last Sunday's column about her native Door County.

"I liked it," she said, "but I have one question. Who is that Warren Bentley you wrote about? Is he brother of the famous portrait painter that came from Two Rivers, Lester Bentley?"

What had started out as a miserable day became tragic. I suddenly realized that the notes I had written about Mr. Bentley returning to his native Wisconsin after many years in the East were all correct except for one minor detail — wrong first name.

"Who," I too started to ask myself, "is Warren Bentley?" And then came the answer out of the foggy past. Warren Bentley was a professor of art when I was in college 30 years ago. And the famous portrait painter originally from Two Rivers and now of Greenwich, Conn., who opened a gallery near Sister Bay this summer, is Lester W. Bentley. As practically anyone who knows anything should know.

★ ★ ★

The core of the newspaperman's creed is accuracy. A good newspaperman is accurate; a poor one is not. It's as simple as that. Every mistake we make in our profession is there in black and white and distributed to thousands of homes for minute perusal. If there's a mistake in a regular news story it's the Post-Crescent that catches hell. But when there's an error like this in a column headed "Editor's Notebook" and signed with the editor's personal byline and including his picture — well said editor then feels like taking a permanent vacation.

★ ★ ★

What made this one particularly poignant is that the wife and I went up to see Mr. Bentley on Labor Day, the day after the column ran, and we had a very nice chat, recalling earlier days in Two Rivers and Green Bay. Fortunately the Post-Crescent has no regular deliveries of its Sunday edition in Door County.

I wanted to see if Mr. Bentley possibly could attend the ceremonies for General Dwight Eisenhower at the Railroad Museum in Green Bay Sept. 18. One of his most famous portraits is of the former President, commissioned by Columbia University when General Eisenhower was president of that institution. A copy of the portrait was a central attraction in his one-man show in the Sister Bay gallery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bentley were sorry, he would really have liked to renew acquaintances with Mr. Eisenhower, but they had to return to Connecticut this week since the children had to go back to school.

How had they enjoyed the summer in Door County? Very much, they both said. It was wonderful to be back in Wisconsin, the children had really enjoyed it, and Mr. Bentley thought it had been very worthwhile to renew his contacts in his native state.

The noted artist had also enjoyed his three-month vacation from portrait painting which he had spent working on still lifes and landscapes and teaching a few selected students.

So please, if any friends of Mr. Bentley plan to send him any copies of my column, send him this one instead of last Sunday's.

★ ★ ★

There was another incident of this type which took place while I was on vacation which may amuse you, as it did me. A People's Forum writer objected to a headline on a letter published in the Forum over his name. He said it was misleading and that the person who wrote it must be a "bad apple" in the normally proficient Post-Crescent staff.

Managing Editor Gordon McIntyre handled the letter in my absence and knew that I had written the questioned headline. He added an explanatory note and sent the proof to me. The note read:

"The Bad Apple who wrote the headline you complain about was the Editor of this newspaper. He is now vacationing in Door County, and since that county is noted for the quality of its apple production, possibly the State Department of Agriculture should determine whether his presence is in any way injurious to the Door County apple crop."

a machine as loosely handled for political gain as Social Security is.

Social Security is a wonderful thing and definitely deserved, but when an ambitious politician uses it for his own gain at the risk of destroying it for those it was intended, something is drastically wrong.

There is no consideration for lower or average income families when it comes to Social Security tax; the man making \$50,000 a year pays no more than the man making \$5,000 a year and gets the same benefits. How many Wisconsin families pay more Social Security tax than state income tax? Think of the small farm in our way of life. America now needs the help and cooperation of everyone.

Just a Farmer
Norman Kiefer
R. R. 1, Menasha

Taxpayers, Wake Up On These S. S. Taxes

Editor, Post-Crescent:

When will taxpayers wake up and see what's happening to their earnings and the future expansion of industry by the Social Security tax. This is a tax, according to the dictionary which defines "tax" as a burden, duty, or demand that oppresses.

Perhaps a few facts and figures will illustrate this interpretation of Social Security payments better. Disregarding the more than double increase of the past ten years, how many people realize that four years ago a law was passed which already raises your Social Security tax money.

Mr. Shriner puts it thus: "The Volunteer is a catalyst for self-help projects that will produce something of value that was not there before he arrived. It is that simple."

must earn the remaining \$216 for your employer to pay this tax for every employee he has.

If the figures in the Post-Crescent paper are correct, it would appear that an increase of \$150 (or \$75 each for employer and employee as it is so slavishly put) would net the government \$2 billion a year. Of this amount, 25 per cent (or \$5 billion dollars) would not be used for benefits. Just imagine if you can, how much \$432 a year per employee must amount to. And the cost of administration to handle your Social Security tax money.

It is easy to see why industries would rather have more machines and less men — there's no snowballing tax on

be nice to refuse them anything. Nothing is said, of course, about the millions of dollars spent on the administration of this tax which sucks the cream of industries' earnings from every employee to the tune of 9 per cent with no exceptions according to the law already passed in 1960 to take effect in 1969.

I realize some people are not required to pay Social Security tax. Ironically, one of the largest groups who do not pay is the same group which is paid by Social Security taxes for the handling of our Social Security tax dollar.

Doesn't it show the trend when we haven't even reached the 1965 and 1966 increases already passed into law in 1960 and now we want to increase it again?

Wake up taxpayers! If you haven't enough ambition to write your Senator or Representative, at least consider this when you vote or you'll end up like me. . . . Paid 18 years — 34 years to go and no relief from increases in sight.

M. W. Appleton

'Star Spangled Banner' Written During Errand of Mercy

BY V. W. ZIERKE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If Dr. William Beanes, a die-hard Federalist and an outspoken opponent of the War of 1812, had not been a prisoner on a British warship shortly before the attack on Fort McHenry, "The Star Spangled Banner" probably would not have been written.

Dr. Beanes had stirred up suspicion among some of his neighbors and acquaintances when he welcomed the British army commander, Gen. Robert Ross, and staff to his spacious home at Upper Marlboro, Md., on Monday, Aug. 22, 1814.

The British had marched there from Benedict on the Patuxent River, where they had landed Aug. 19 from Chesapeake Bay, about 25 miles from Upper Marlboro.

Gen. Ross, one of Wellington's heroes in the victory over Napoleon, was urbane and affable. It is probable that he and Dr. Beanes exchanged some small talk in which the general mentioned his Irish ancestry and the doctor the fact that he had been born 65 years earlier in Scotland. It is not at all likely that Dr. Beanes mentioned his professional services as a 29-year-old physician to Washington's underfed and wretchedly housed soldiers during those dismal six months at Valley Forge.

British Havoc

It may also be assumed that Dr. Beanes preferred to offer, with manifestations of good will, that which the invaders would take in any event. He certainly remembered Admiral Cockburn's depredations at Havre de Grace, some 60 miles away, at the northern end of Chesapeake Bay. The British had burned some 40 houses there in addition to other buildings.

Two days later, on Aug. 24, the British won the battle of Bladensburg near the outskirts of Washington in a disgraceful rout of the Americans, frightening the raw militia with their new and spectacular but largely unreliable weapon, the Congreve rocket, an iron tube with a warhead which resembled an artillery shell when it exploded. "The rockets' red glare" was very effective as a psychological weapon.

The same evening the invaders burned the Capitol and at midnight the President's House, later known as the White House.

Stragglers

Ross withdrew his troops swiftly and on the return march to Benedict many groups of stragglers fell far behind the army. These bands looted farms and homes of food and drink and terrorized the inhabitants.

Dr. Beanes was outraged as his neighbors at these depredations. Perhaps because of the criticism he endured as the recent host to Gen. Ross, he was even more vociferous than the others. At any rate, he became one of the leaders of a posse which jailed six of seven British soldiers. The seventh escaped. He met a troop of cavalry and reported the arrests.

The cavalry seized Dr. Beanes at his home an hour after midnight Aug. 27. Petitions from the people of Upper Marlboro failed to win his release, although several others seized at the same time were freed.

Gen. Ross wouldn't release Dr. Beanes, but held him aboard ship and talked of a trial for treason or Halifax. "Once an Englishman always an Englishman" — and Beanes was born in Scotland.

Another Tale

This version of the developments leading to Dr. Beanes' arrest is largely that given by Andrew Tully in When They Burned the White House (Simon

and Schuster, Inc., 1961; Popular Library Edition, April, 1963). Harold I. Lessem and George C. Mackenzie give somewhat different details in Fort McHenry, published by the National Park Service. They quote Beanes' family tradition that the invaders required an oath of good behavior from Dr. Beanes. After the invaders had left, according to this version, Dr. Beanes was entertaining friends when three British stragglers appeared at his home and became abusive. Dr. Beanes accused them of disturbing the peace and had them jailed. One of the three escaped, and the British then arrested Dr. Beanes, on a charge that he had broken his oath.

Ross had rejoined Admiral Cockburn aboard the latter's ship. They ignored all petitions from friends of the imprisoned physician.

Richard E. West, a planter and patient of Dr. Beanes, rode to Georgetown to ask his brother-in-law, Francis Scott Key, a Washington attorney, to intercede.

Key Acts

Key agreed, and made his preparations as carefully as if he were preparing to defend a client in the courtroom.

First he interviewed Presl-

friends as to the good treatment they were getting from the Americans. Possibly on a hint from Key, one sergeant addressed a letter to Gen. Ross himself.

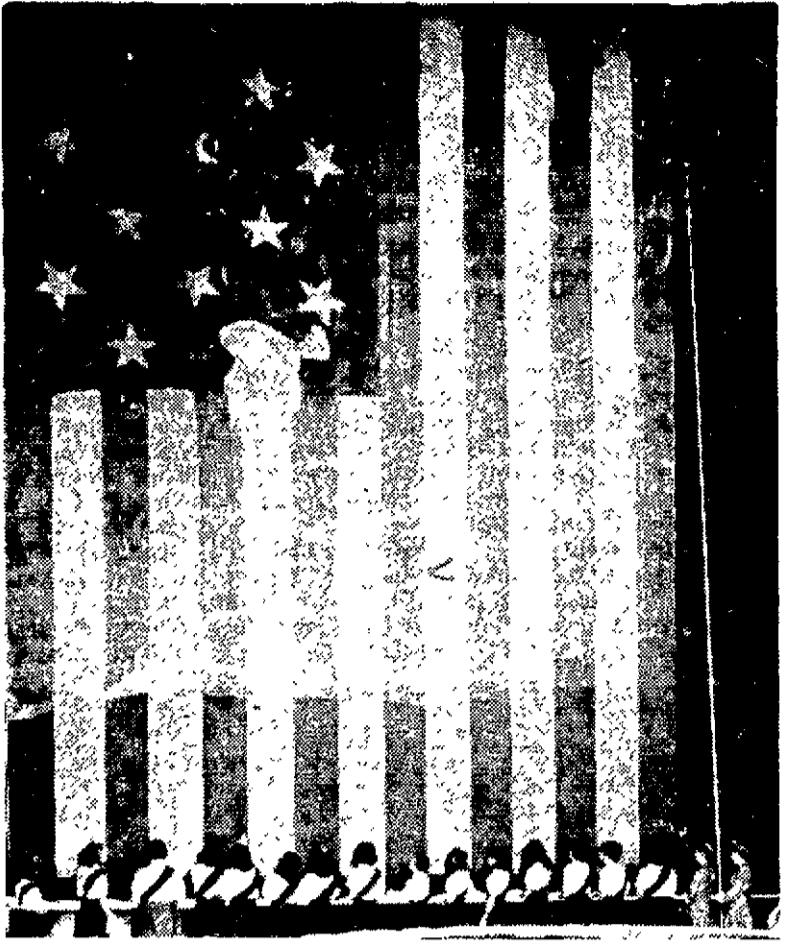
Skinner, whose tact and affability assured him the lifelong friendship of many British officers, had already written to Ross about Beanes, characterizing the latter as an unarmed civilian whose arrest had violated the rules of war.

The two negotiators, aboard the exchange boat Minden, found the British fleet Sept. 7 and conferred with Ross and Cockburn on the Tonnant. The Britons were attentive but obdurate. Cockburn saw only the gallows for Beanes. Ross was a disciplinarian, but his first thought always was for the well-being of his men. No noncombatant could lay hands on them without forfeiting his status as a civilian. Neither commander would let Key even see Beanes.

Between Lines

Key handed Ross the letter a prisoner had addressed to the general, and the latter glanced at several others. Key, the skillful lawyer, had implied no threat, but Ross could read between the lines. If Beanes were not released what would happen to his prisoner wounded?

He retreated without loss of



The Restored Flag That Flew over Fort McHenry 150 years ago now hangs in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D.C., where it attracts many visitors. (Photo Courtesy Smithsonian Institution)

smoke hid the fort from view at times, but they could see the great banner with its 2-foot broad stripes and bright stars of about equal size — 15 of each.

The lighter guns of the fort replied much more deliberately, but these stubborn replies heartened the watchful trio.

The battle smoke was especially frustrating to Dr. Beanes, his eyesight somewhat dimmed by the demanding years, and his repeated questions as to whether the flag was still there began to get on Key's nerves, even as their insistence impressed themselves on his memory.

The British fleet moved in

closer, intensifying its fire. At the same time, the fort's response grew more frequent and more effective, forcing the British to draw back.

Dark clouds formed as evening grew near, but the attack did not slacken. It soon became impossible to see the fort's flag. Dr. Beanes sought shelter below deck, but Key and Skinner stayed to watch the course of every shell. Along with McHenry's sporadic response, they "gave proof through the night" that the flag was still there.

Then silence. Skinner and Key paced the deck, wondering whether the fort was still fighting. The British set off flares

Star Spangled Banner

O! Say can you see by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming,
Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watch'd, were so gallantly streaming?
And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there;

O! Say does the star spangled banner yet wave,
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave?

On the shore dimly seen through the mists of the deep,
Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes,
What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep,
As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses?
Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam,
In full glory reflected now shines in the stream,

"Tis the star spangled banner, O! long may it wave

O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

And where is that band who so vauntingly swore
That the havoc of war and the battle's confusion,
A home and a country, shall leave us no more?
Their blood has washed out their foul footstep pollution.
No refuge could save the hireling and slave,
From the terror of flight or the gloom of the grave,

And the star spangled banner in triumph doth wave,

O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

O! thus be it ever when freemen shall stand,
Between their lov'd home, and the war's desolation,
Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n rescued land,
Praise the Power that hath made and preserv'd us a nation!
Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto—"In God is our trust;"

And the star spangled banner in triumph shall wave,

O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

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He has not condemned a specific policy. He has impeached the purpose and character and reliability of that policy. If Senator Goldwater is right, the United States, thinking eagerly of its own interests and setting them ahead of the interests of its allies, is unworthy of being the leader of the grand alliance. It is also incapable of being a good member of NATO.

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20 Winnebago 4-H Youths to Exhibit Stock

Group to Take Part In Annual DePere Livestock Showing

OSHKOSH — Twenty Winnebago County young people will exhibit in the 20th annual northeast junior livestock show at the Brown County Fairgrounds in De Pere Monday through Wednesday.

All entries are to be in by 5 p.m. Monday, except in the quality meats contest, with a deadline of 10 a.m. Monday. Judging begins at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. A public auction of all steers, lambs and barrows will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Exhibiting from Winnebago County will be Clark, Richard and Roland Buchanan; David, Donald, Robert and Roger Giddings; Glenn, Jeffrey, Richard and Robert Hunter; Robert Jones, Larry Klabunde, Ronald and Thomas Kromm, Carroll Merry, Robert Potratz, Johanna and Timothy Raddatz and Roger Nick.

Tractor Contest

Results of the tractor operator's contest, part of the Winnebago County Fair, have been announced by Clarence Westfall, county 4-H agent. Twelve boys took part in the skill contest involving backing two-wheel and four-wheel implements and in the written quiz.

Placing in the blue award group were Bruce Bondow, Beaver Valley 4-H, and Tom German and Roger Hintz, both Golden Oak 4-H.

Red ribbon winners were Galen Drews and Le Roy Luebke, Beaver Valley, and Neil Jacobson, Mikesville 4-H.

The white ribbons were won by Greg Struensee, Beaver Valley, Thomas Hoernke, Howlett Hustlers, and Fred Boss, enterprise. Pink honors were earned by Peter Walter, Mikesville, Ronald Maron, enterprise, and Bruce Grundman, Beaver Valley.

Club meetings this week are Local Lasses, Gilbert Wollangk home; Gillingham, at Tulliar School, and Wolf River, Wolf River School, all Monday night, and Foxy Foxettes, H. B. Patch, Appleton McDowell School, Omro, Thursday night. Male Chorus.

Stockbridge Man Reunited With Sister After 51 Years

Year's Efforts By Five Brothers Finally Succeeds

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

STOCKBRIDGE — It took 51 years, but Otto Meyer has been reunited with his sister.

Until her arrival earlier this

summer, Meyer, now a school teacher here, last saw his sister when he was seven years old.

He and his parents came to the United States in 1913, leaving the sister behind to work for a short time and come here later herself.

Two world wars interrupted his emigration from his native land. Year of Planning

The sister — Mrs. Rose Krema — was brought to his country through the efforts of Meyer and four other brothers. After almost a year of planning, Mrs. Krema obtained a visa and arrived at

1963, the five brothers combined their efforts to bring her here. After a year's effort, she arrived in Milwaukee July 4.

During the 51 years of separation, Mrs. Krema worked for the Czechoslovakian government and for an international exchange bank. Before his death, her husband also worked for the government.

The widow, now retired, said she and her husband had planned to come to the United States, but the Second World War intervened.

No Trouble

She said she had no trouble getting a visa to leave the Iron Curtain country and in obtaining a passport. The American consul in Prague, she said, had told her Wisconsin would be most beautiful in the summer. She said she "wholeheartedly" agreed with him.

Visited in 1960

Joseph went to Europe in

1960 to visit his sister and make

initial plans for bringing her to the United States for a visit. In

of the American people.



Mrs. Rose Krema, Prague, Czechoslovakia, speaks with two of her five brothers — Otto Meyer, left, a Stockbridge school teacher, and Joseph Meyer, a retired North Dakota farmer — during a stay in Stockbridge. The five brothers arranged for the trip 51 years after they had left her to come to the United States. (Post-Crescent Photo)

WNAEA Elects Post-Crescent Man to Post

George Browne Will Be Vice President Of Advertising Unit

George W. Browne, classified advertising manager of the Post-Crescent, was elected vice president of the Wisconsin Newspaper Advertising Executives Association (WNAEA) during the organization's annual meeting at Racine this week.

Browne held the position of secretary-treasurer of WNAEA the past year and was a director of the advertising group during 1962-1963.

Coming to the Post-Crescent in August, 1959, as national advertising manager, Browne assumed the additional duties of classified manager in 1963, heading the two departments from that time to the present.

Prior to his association with the Post-Crescent, he was general advertising manager for the Bangor (Maine) Daily News and later advertising director of the Lebanon (N. H.) Valley News. He is a graduate of the University of Maine.

Browne is a member of the National Advertising Executives Association and of the Mississippi Valley Classified Advertising Managers Association.

Locally, he is a past chairman of the Outagamie County Red Cross chapter and will soon begin his third year as a member of the Foxy Foxettes, H. B. Patch, Appleton McDowell School, Omro, Thursday night. Male Chorus.

Wall Painting Reveals Christian Martyrdom

Workmen in Mexican Cathedral Uncover Hidden Mural Showing Japanese Terror

NEW YORK (AP) — Not long ago, in the cold cathedral in Cuernavaca, Mexico, a little-known chapter in Christian history suddenly came to light.

Workmen were scraping paint from the cathedral walls, preparatory to renovation. As the successive layers were removed, a set of murals began to emerge. Further cleaning showed the murals cover huge expanses of wall space on both sides of the cathedral. They lay hidden for perhaps 300 years.

They depict a religious tragedy, not in Mexico, but on the other side of the world — in Japan. It is a scene of execution, of Japanese and Europeans dying by crucifixion or beheading. The contours of the ground in one mural strongly suggest that the site was a hill that came to be known as "Martyr's Mount," near Nagasaki.

This is the story: Toward the end of the 16th century, the rulers of Japan, becoming anxious for trade with the West, granted concessions to the Spaniards and Portuguese. At first, they permitted the Europeans to build churches and convert the Japanese.

The friars were notably successful. In a very few years, they converted thousands of Japanese. Some estimates put the figure at 300,000.

At this point, the shoguns — rulers — began to be uneasy — not on religious but political grounds. They apparently came to suspect that the Japanese Christians were a potential "fifth column" in the event of trouble with Spain.

Thereupon, edicts were issued, ordering the friars to leave Japan on pain of death, and designed to extirpate the foreign faith. root and branch, from Japanese soil.

The edicts met almost total defiance. The friars continued to preach openly, and the people continued to worship in the churches.

Then the terror began. At

Thank You . . .

Voters of the New 3rd District of Outagamie County for your support in the recent election.

Your continued support in the November General Election will be appreciated.

Signed,
Ervin "Butch" Conradt

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M. MON., WED. & FRIDAY EVES UNTIL 9 P.M.

SALE ON THE PREMISES ♦ 123 W. COLLEGE AVE.—APPLETON

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

L.B. 69¢

Country Style

SPARE RIBS

49¢

TIME for PANCAKES, WAFFLES . . . and SYRUP!

Red Owl Buttermilk Mix

Also Makes Wonderful Waffles

PANCAKES

39¢

lb. Pkg.

SYRUP

49¢

Red Owl, Frozen, Concentrated Orange

JUICE . 4 6 oz. 89¢

★ ★ ★

Lipton Chicken Noodle Soup Mix

SOUP . 4 Pkgs. \$1.00

* HOMESTYLE BAKERY *

Red Owl (Reg. 6 in Pkg. 39¢)

SPECIAL

CINNAMON FLAKIES

6 in Pkg. 35¢

Prices Effective Thru Tues. Sept. 15

Quantity Rights Reserved

No Sales to Dealers

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS

2 25¢

RED OWL



BRAUER'S MEN'S SHOP

CLOSED

MONDAY UNTIL 12 NOON TO PERFORM

MAJOR SURGERY ON SALE PRICES

Re-Marking Entire Stock of Men's Clothing, Furnishings, Sportswear & Hats

New drastic reductions in effect from then on . . . nothing this fine store has ever done can compare with this 9 hour blitz, Mon., Sept. 14, from 12 noon till 9 p.m. You'll never forget the tiny prices you'll pay for world-famous brands that mean the ultimate in quality and prestige in men's apparel. This is one late show you should not miss . . . this will be a day to remember! All Fixtures and Store Equipment also for sale.

MEN'S CLOTHING, SPORTSWEAR and FURNISHINGS

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Air Force Retiring Old Atlas Missiles

Sunday Post-Crescent C9
September 13, 1964

BY FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has retired two squadrons of Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles — millions of dollars worth of deterrent striking power rendered obsolete after only four years on the firing line.

The liquid fuel Atlases are being replaced by the more up-to-date solid fuel Minuteman missiles.

A total of 15 of the huge silver Atlas missiles, called "the free world's first ICBM," have been removed from their launch bases at Warren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Wyo., the Air Force told The Associated Press.

Another nine Atlas D missiles are soon to be inactivated at Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Neb.

After that — the Air Force said the dates are classified — the same fate will be dealt to 27 later model Atlas E missiles and 54 of the more powerful but equally obsolete Titan I missiles.

Officials said the United States can afford to do without these 105 liquid fuel, slow to get ready rockets because more modern, better protected missiles are ready for combat and more are on the way.

So far, about 650 quick firing Minuteman missiles have been emplaced in reinforced below-

ground launch silos. Some 256 Polaris missiles are poised in the tubes of 16 nuclear powered submarines deployed by the Navy.

Minuteman Force

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told Congress early this year: "Since the Minuteman force is increasing rapidly, the need for these slow reacting and more highly vulnerable older missiles is declining."

Their contribution to the planned force will no longer be worth their very high cost of operation and maintenance, estimated at about \$1 million per year per missile, compared with only about \$100,000 per year for a Minuteman.

Missiles already taken down are being assigned to test shots, space launches, and training for Strategic Air Command crews.

WOOLWORTH'S bellisimá buys!



Dacron and Cotton blouse buy
199



Classic and casually correct for suits, slacks! Silky-smooth Dacron® polyester and cotton broadcloth washes in a wink, needs no ironing. White, pink, blue, beige, olive, red, black. Sizes 32-38.

Sleek, nylon-blend
st-r-e-t-c-h
slacks
595

Smooth, sleek-fitting slacks with built-in stretchability. Perfect blend of 40% nylon, 60% rayon. Superbly tailored with snug waistband, side zipper, self stirrups. Black, blue, green, red. Sizes 8 to 18.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
WOOLWORTH'S
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT
WOOLWORTH'S

108 E. College Ave.
Appleton

Valley Fair
Appleton

102 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Neenah

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

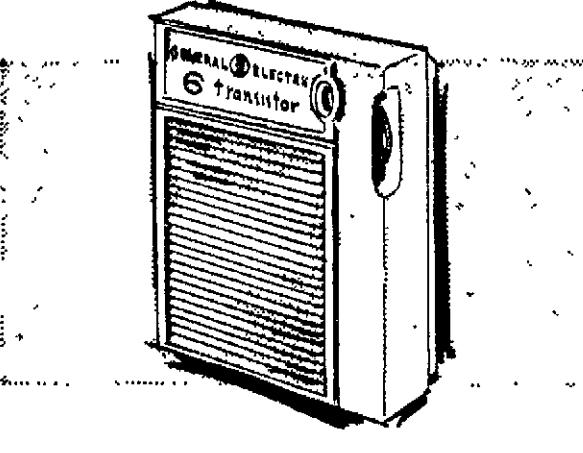
Treasure Island

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
OR YOUR MONEY BACK

We have to watch
prices every day . . .
too young to have built
a reputation . . . yet

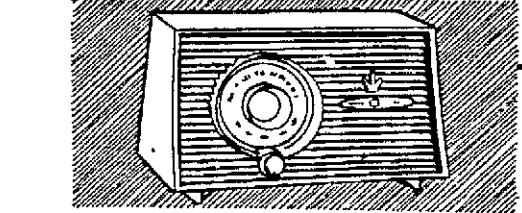
The story is Knits
The store is T.I.

PROOF:
It Pays to Shop T.I.



**G.E. 6-TRANSISTOR
POCKET RADIO**

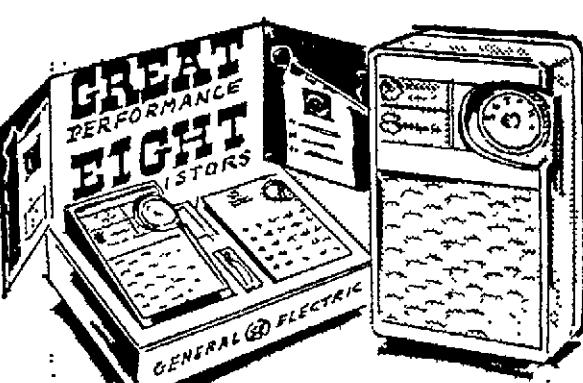
899



**G.E. ANTIQUE-WHITE
TABLE RADIO**

Charge It With A Treasure Check

999

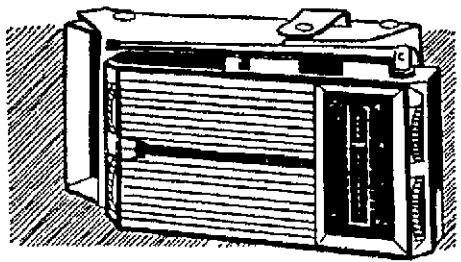


G.E. 8-TRANSISTOR GIFT PACK

NO MONEY DOWN — 1.20 A MONTH

- Radio, carrying case, batteries, ear phone.
- Pocket size—4 3/4 x 3 1/4 x 1 3/4"
- High-impact, heat-resistant polystyrene case
- Extra large magnetic-type speaker
- 8 select quality transistors plus crystal diode

1597

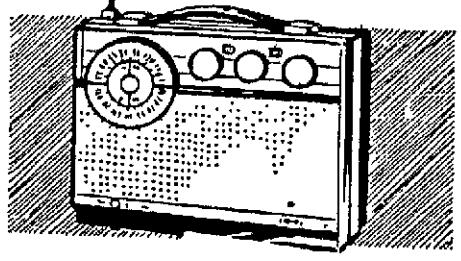


**REALTONE® FM-AM
PORTABLE RADIO**

NO MONEY DOWN — 1.20 A MONTH

- 10-transistor with "Concert Band" tone
- Exceptional reception tonal quality
- Contemporary style with telescope antenna
- Operates on 4 inexpensive pen lights

2397



**G.E. TRANSISTOR
FM/AM PORTABLE RADIO**

NO MONEY DOWN — \$2.70 MONTH

- 4" Dynamic heavy-magnet speaker
- Continuous tone control, vernier tuning
- Telescoping with antenna

5497

One of the great news stories this Fall. Rich double knits that stay in shape—even when you take them traveling. They glow in exciting Jewel Tones. Emerald Green, Smokey Topaz, Crystal Blue, Amber Brown, and Gold. Sleeveless shells and sleek sheath skirt ensembles with sweater knit jackets. The jacket's made of an Intarsia Knit Snow Flakes, Scrolls, Flowers, Geometrics. 10-16.

3 Piece Ensembles

\$2500

IN APPLETON — BLUEMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVE.
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

Charge it with a Treasure Chek... a new kind of Credit Convenience

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Art Centers Plan Wide Variety of Exhibits for 1964-'65 Season

Picasso Show Opens Year At Bergstrom

NEENAH — Variety will mark the exhibits being planned at the Bergstrom Art Center for the rest of the 1964-65 season. The season opens Wednesday with a display of graphics by the modern master Picasso.

Because of his wide influence in modern art, Picasso is an appropriate beginning for the season. The show, which will close Oct. 11, will include examples from his "unknown masterpieces" series, "Helen Chz Archimedes" and "Carmen," as well as lithographs such as "Illusion," "Scene d' Interior," "A Los Toros," "Faune" and "Man with the Hat."

Born in 1881 in Malaga, Spain, Picasso moved into the mainstream of modern art at the turn of the century and has left his mark on every phase of innovation since that time. Since 1945, he has been busy in the fields of ceramics and graphic arts working at his home near Cannes, France.

There will be about 35 examples of Picasso's original lithographs and etchings in the show that will close Oct. 11.

Lawrence Tie

Lisa Lundin Davis of South Norwalk, Conn., the mother of a Lawrence University senior, will be featured in a solo show beginning Oct. 14 in conjunction with another "service" exhibit, "Framing Right and Wrong." The show will run through Nov. 8.

Mrs. Davis' part of the exhibit will be a display of woodcuts. The "service" exhibit has been mounted by the House of Heydenryk Inc. of New York, which has been considered the ultimate in framing information for several generations. The show will be similar to the "How to Look at a Painting" show that was so popular last season.

A three person show in November will start a series of outstanding solo and dual exhibits that will end out the season.

3-Man Show

On Nov. 11 will go on display the watercolors of Max Fernekes, Evelyn Murtug and Erich Sander. The latter two are Neenah artists whose hobby interests have revealed considerable talent. Fernekes is from Mineral Point. The show will close on Dec. 6.

The gala holiday exhibit will be a show of prints and books by and about Vincent Van Gogh. One of the masters of the Impressionist period, Van Gogh was discovered by the public in recent years through Irving Shaw's fictionalized biography, "Lust for Life," and the film and television shows based on this work. The books on the erratic Dutchman will be borrowed from the private collection of Charles Brooks of the Lawrence University art department and director of the Bergstrom Art Center.

The month of January will be turned over to the watercolors of Thomas Rowlandson, the 18th-19th century British master, and the pencil drawings, lithographs and watercolors of John Moll of Oxford, Md.

Both exhibits will have historic overtones. Rowlandson was a recorder of British scenes of his times and Moll emphasized the history of his Chesapeake Bay home area.

At Lawrence, Prof. Purdo will teach silversmithing, design and ceramics. Next summer, he said, he plans to work at Fish Creek with the eminent potter Abe Cohn.

Ornaments

Prof. Purdo uses the "lost wax" method for casting auxiliary pieces such as finials and handle pieces. Other decorations and bases are fabricated and then soldered.

1,400 Degree

The annealing is done with a blow torch emitting a soft flame to raise the temperature of the silver to 1,400 degrees or when its color changes from a straw color to a dull red. The silver is cooled and cleaned of oxidizing impurities in an acid bath and the hammering continues.

Another method of creating hollow ware, Prof. Purdo pointed out, is the fabricating method in which a template is transferred to a flat piece of silver and the silver vessel is shaped and the seam soldered.

Further raising of the silver and the changing of the curve of the piece's side is done with another type hammer against a T-stake. Again the work is precise and cautious and interrupted several times by annealing. A closed vessel can be made by this method.

When the vessel is completed at this point, it is covered by the welds left from the hammer

Careful Work

Raising a piece of silver hollow ware from a disk of the metal is a painstaking, time consuming, careful piece of work. Except for some of the tools, nothing has been changed in the craft of silversmithing since the days when the craft was pictured on the tombs of Egypt.

The piece of metal, Prof.

Fiddler on the Roof

Partners Prepare 5th Musical for Broadway

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Bock never knows what may happen to one of his tune notations. Sheldon Harnick sometimes finds a set of lyrics elaborately ignored.

The partners, one of Broadway's top young songwriting teams, regard such occasional amiable disarray helpful to ultimate creative unity.

The duo, who have rigorously resisted any suggestion of separated enterprise since joining forces in 1958, are the melody authors of the new season's first big musical offering, "Fiddler on the Roof."

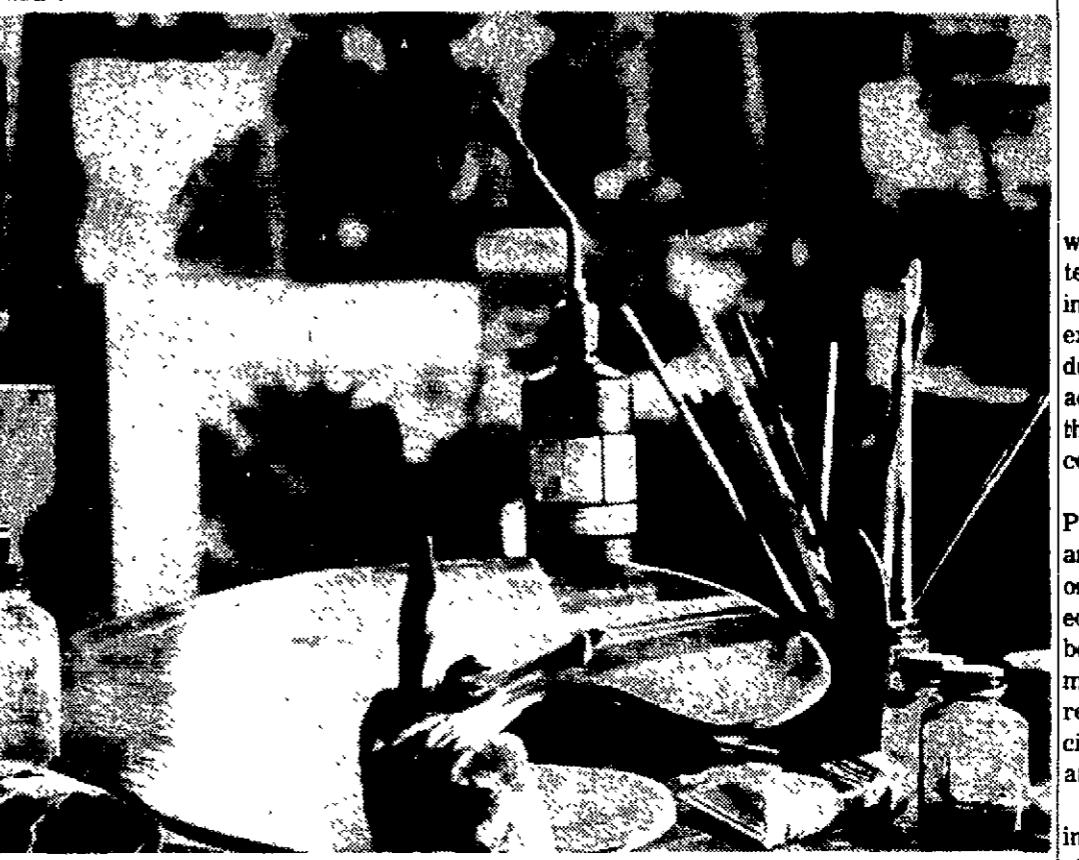
Fifth Venture

The show, which stars Zero Mostel and is scheduled to open at the Imperial Theater Sept. 22

is the fifth Bock-Harnick venture for Broadway. Several collaborations elsewhere have included "To Broadway With Love," a lavish World's Fair spectacle.

"Fiddler on the Roof" has intermittently held the pair's attention for three years. Because of its colloquial mood of a half-century ago—the plot is based on Sholem Aleichem's Yiddish stories—they found the assignment an extraordinary exercise in discipline.

"We've stayed melodically



These Artist's Tools and Many Others will be manned by members of the Appleton Gallery of Arts during a demonstration workshop at the Valley Fair Shopping Center next weekend. The demonstration workshop will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday. Artists and craftsmen in many art media will be working in the center mall during those hours. (Photographic Still Life by Robert Baeten)

Artistic Facet

Fond du Lac Woman Likes Four Dimensional Living

BY DOROTHY RICHTER

FOND DU LAC — Mrs. Norris Headley of 614 Guinette Ave. is one of those women who has broken out of that three dimensional life as wife, mother and homemaker. She has added a fourth dimensional aspect — that of artist.

The Headley family moved to Fond du Lac from Chicago three years ago. For Georgiana Headley this meant having a studio, and adult class in oil painting and gardening. The painting and gardening have been a lucky combination. The begonias and iris are frequently used as subjects by her class.

The Headley's back yard would inspire any painter. From the patio edge there is a drop of 14 feet to the lawn below. The slope is terraced in four steps, each a riot of color provided by flowers, trees and shrubs. The lawn ends at a river on the far side.

The Headley children, Buddy 15, Don 14, Eyleen 12 and Norris 7, find this setting a pleasant change from Chicago.

Art Class

The oil painting class paints

from 1 to 4:30 p.m. once a week, working out of doors when weather permits.

Georgiana believes that

painting is not just a matter of applying paint to canvas. It is

a way of life, a manner of

thinking and feeling; so her

teaching goes deeper than the

surface aspects. When the

painting lesson is over her pu-

pils study esthetics.

Sometimes they are joined by

neighbors and often they carry

away a book or magazine to

read.

Kept House

After the death of her mother,

Georgiana gave up her art ca-

reer to keep house for her father

and care for an aged grand-

mother. But art would not be

downed. She accepted the pos-

ition of teaching art three after-

noons a week at Salem College,

graduate and come home to or-

ganize their first Art depart-

ment in which she taught.

She recalls an incident that

occurred while she was at home.

She was commissioned to paint

a picture of Fontanna Dam,

the highest dam in the Smokies. It

was to be a gift to the head engi-

neer from his underlings. She

made the painting in a weeks

time, perched on a high scaffold,

in very windy weather. When

the painting was nearing com-

pletion the wind swept it from

its moorings and the canvas

was punctured in the fall.

Georgiana was appalled at the

prospect of starting over. The

engineers assured her that it

would not be necessary and re-

paired the canvas so skillfully

it was scarcely noticeable.

After the death of her grand-

mother, Georgiana married

her high school sweetheart and

went to Chicago to live.

In her present setting with a

studio in which to work Mrs.

Headley expects to give more

time to the fourth dimension of

her life — painting.

Travel Promotion

Group Forms Council

To Coordinate Efforts

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin

participants in the Hiawatha

Pioneer Trail voted Thursday to

form a non-profit council to co-

ordinate efforts for promoting

travel along the four-state

tourist attraction.

The council would be open to

Spring Green.

Plans Feature Old and New In Paine Year

OSHKOSH — The ancient world, the visions of the contemporary world and the time in between will be visited in exhibits at the Paine Art Center during the next five months, according to plans announced this week by Richard Gregg, center director.

The current exhibit at the Paine mounts some 80 drawings and paintings by Robert Osborn, one of the nation's most respected illustrators and satirists. Osborn is a native of Oshkosh and many of the works in the show reflect his close ties with the city. The display will remain at the Paine through Sept. 29.

From the University Museum in Philadelphia will come "Art of the Ancient World" exhibit to be at the Paine from Oct. 4 through Oct. 29. Gregg pointed out that these artifacts will represent the oldest pieces ever displayed at the center.

Rare Objects

The exhibit, which will have its only Wisconsin showing at the Paine, consists of a collection of ancient and classical objects, most of which were made before the birth of Christ. In the show will be sculpture, pottery, jewelry, household items and glass created in Egypt, Mesopotamia, Palestine, Syria, the Aegean area and Italy.

November brings another collection gathered by Gregg and the Paine Art Center. The last similar exhibit, the first one-man show in America for Daubigny, won international attention for the center and the show was moved to New York for exhibit at the Gallery of Modern Art.

The Gregg arranged show this season will be "Magic Realism in Wisconsin" featuring many state artists working in styles similar to Aaron Bohrod, John Wilde and Kenneth Priebe.

State Trend

In making the collection through loans by the artists, private collectors and dealers, Gregg has found something of a trend that appears to be somewhat unique in Wisconsin. The exhibit may go a long way in discovering why our state has attracted this type of artistic vision.

In contrast, in time, style and media, will be an exhibit of English brass rubbings to go on display at the same time. From the early Middle Ages through the 18th century, it was the custom in English churches to have effigies of famous people buried in the churches engraved in brass. Impressions on paper have recently been made of 30 large brasses—all showing the elaborate clothes worn and manner performed. The exhibit will be on loan from the Smithsonian Institution.

The holidays will find an exhibit of religious icons at the Paine. The exhibit will open Dec. 6 and close Jan. 28. It will be a display of rare 17th, 18th and 19th century religious Eastern Orthodox Church paintings. These icons, which were painted on wood and some encrusted with silver and gems, are almost modern in stylized form. This exhibit has been collected from public and private Wisconsin sources.

The early 1965 months have not as yet been set. However, in May the center will have another Gregg arranged exhibit.

This one will be an exhaustive study of Wedgewood pottery from the 18th and 19th centuries displayed in settings disclosing the cultural, economic and historic surroundings of these prized pieces.

all persons interested in promoting travel to and within Wisconsin. The route also winds through Illinois, Minnesota and Iowa.

Named to an executive committee to set the ground work for formation of the council were Keith Hinsman of Madison, Jack Gray of Wisconsin Dells, Vance Dawson of Fort Atkinson and Bob Graves of

Spring Green.

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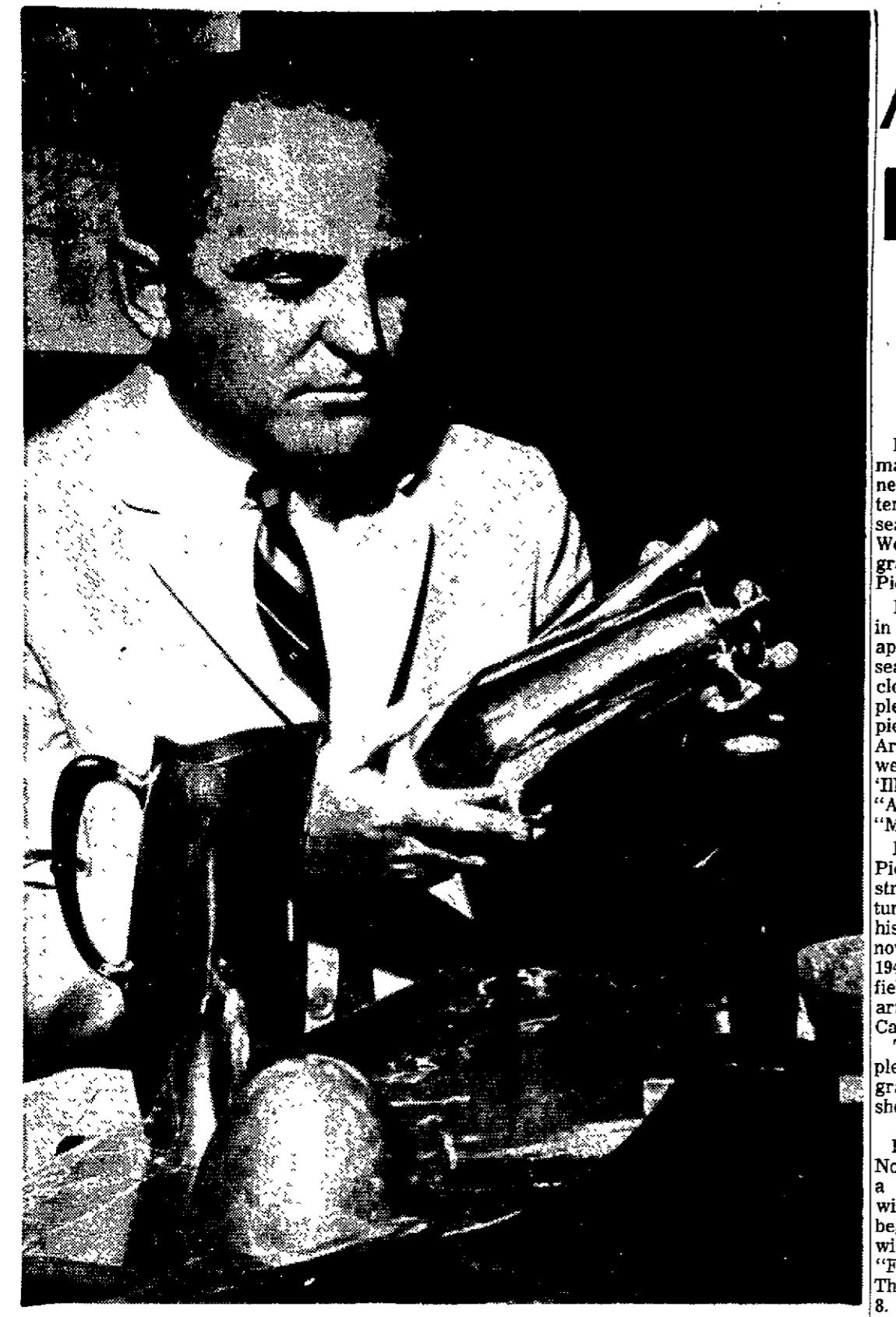
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LBJ Hats Help Fill Pocketbook, Open Doors for Novice Candidate

September 13, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent C11

John Kapelac Earns Living Selling Johnson Headpieces, Presses for Votes at Same Time

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A man of many hats is John Kapelac, a political hopeful of Ashwaubenon; and every one of his hats bear the magic initials, "L.B.J."

Kapelac, Democratic candidate for treasurer of Brown County, is an unemployed machine shop major domo who is financing his campaign by selling five-gallon western hats emblazoned with the initials of His Nibs, boss of the party and President of the United States.

The LBJ hat campaign has been successful beyond his highest hopes, Kapelac said. And admittedly the western-style benny would merely be a western-style benny if it didn't bear the sorcery of "L.B.J." with which even the President has shown preoccupation.

"Most people buy the hats because of the initials," Kapelac said. "Maybe its because they respect the President and want to identify with him or maybe because it's a conversation piece."

"Conversation Piece" Whatever the reason for Kapelac's quaint success as a wandering milliner, "conversation piece" hats give him a common meeting ground with prospective voters. "I tell you," he will tell you, "that these hats are wonderful

door openers. Even if I didn't need to raise campaign funds, I'd use the L.B.J. hats for the purpose of breaking the ice in places where I have to introduce myself."

Kapelac averred that the hats are an introduction place from which he can step easily into a turgid recitation of his qualifications for the elective job he seeks. There is no cold-walk-up-and-say-I-am-John-Kapelac-and-I-am-running-for-county-treasurer-and-I-would-appreciate-your-vote." None of that for hatman-campaigner Kapelac.

"I try to sell them a hat, and if I do, I tell them about myself; and if I don't sell them a hat, I tell them about myself, too. And they'll listen," he added as though surprised. "Yes, sir, the L.B.J. hat is a great door opener."

No Go-Ahead It cannot be said if the 6,890 votes Kapelac polled in Tuesday's primary were cast because he threw his hat into the ring or because he simply sold them. Nevertheless, such a tally for a political novice was more than might be expected. The incumbent, Lewis J. Emich, polled 8,419 votes and will vie for his post with Kapelac who has never before run for public office.

Kapelac readily confesses that he didn't have a "go-ahead" signal from the owner of the big initials but he doesn't think President Johnson would care. "He might even be glad to know that his initials may help to elect a fellow Democrat," Kapelac said.

To date the ebullient seeker for office has sold "between 200 and 300 L.B.J. hats," he reported, but he added that he would not choose to sell hats for a living, despite his success.

Though presently unemployed Kapelac has no doubt that he can get a regular job if not an elective one. "I wouldn't sell L.B.J. hats for a living," he said, "but it is sure a good way of getting to know people."

Until recently Kapelac was supervisor of quality control at Green Bay Drop Forge, but these days he has the hatband marks of a hard campaigner.

Sold Woman Hat

"One day," he said, "I was driving past a farm and I noticed a young man working in the field. I stopped the car and went to the house. I told the fellow's mother that he shouldn't be working out there in the hot sun without a hat. She agreed and bought a hat for him. She also promised to vote for me," he added with a grin.

And he'll enter a place at the drop of a hat, too. Passing by the Palamino Tavern in West DePere recently, he reasoned that the proprietor should be interested in horses and hence the west and hence cowboy hats

"Any L.B.J. Hats Today?" That's what John Kapelac seems to be asking in his quest for political office in Brown County. The novice campaigner has tossed another fellow's hat into the political ring—L.B.J.'s.

and hence, maybe, L.B.J. himself.

A non-drinker, Kapelac yet managed to make friends, to sell some hats and to canvas the proprietor for his vote; and he was greatly pleased with his reasoning. He is more pleased, though, with the quaint success he has experienced just by throwing an L.B.J. into the political ring, a thing which has

Rural Hilbert Boy, 4, Receives Broken Leg In Fall From Tractor

HILBERT — Michael Schwalenberg, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Schwalenberg, route 1, Hilbert, received a broken leg and minor cuts and bruises as a result of a farm accident at 2 p.m. Friday.

The boy's physician said he is listed in good condition at Calumet Memorial Hospital, Chilton. His leg was broken between the hip and knee.

The boy's father said Michael was standing on the rear of the tractor when he apparently slipped and was caught between the fender and tire. The father was driving the tractor.

of horses and hence cowboy hats been done before.

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French, British Car Makers Gay Over Prospects

Foreign Autos Keep Rising in Esteem
Of American Public

BY CHARLES C. CAIN
AP Business News Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Car makers in France and Great Britain are pretty well pleased with their accomplishments in the U.S. sales market this year and figure things are going to get even better.

The British Automobile Manufacturers Association reported that sales of British cars in the United States in the first half of 1964 were about 34,000—a jump of over six per cent over last year.

John Dugdale, New York representative of London's Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, commented, "Sports cars already represent over half of our sales and the over-all proportion is growing."

Groß's Reference

British car makers showing the biggest volume of sports car sales are Triumph, MG, Sunbeam and Austin Healey; with sales increases also reported from smaller volume specialists such as Lotus, AC, Aston Martin and Morgan.

Vincent Grob, president of Renault's American outlet, told dealers at a preview of the 1965 French car line that there is a definite place for European eco-

nomy import cars on the U.S. market.

Import Sales

Grob said, "Re-introduction of foreign made 'captive' import models by U.S. auto makers this year in Detroit showed recognition of the consistency of the economy car market and the impossibility so far for Detroit to eliminate it with their own production."

Grob's reference was to such imports as Chrysler's French-made Simca and General Motors' German-made Opel.

Grob predicted that import sales will top 460,000 in the United States this year and 500,000 in 1965. He conceded that while Volkswagen still dominates the U.S. import market, other makers are picking up ground in the sales race.

Grob said that to meet that customer demand, Renault would have a 50-horsepower R-8 "1100" at the top of its 1965 line. The top car in the 1964 line had 48 horsepower.

Boost Outlets

A survey showed that after five years of continuous declines, the number of imported-car outlets in this country moved upward in the first half.

At midyear, there were 8,229 dealerships holding franchises for imported autos, compared with 7,765 as of Jan. 1 of this year.

The all-time peak for imported dealerships in this country was in 1959 when 14,989 were listed.

Great Northern Container Adds To Plant on 41

Construction has begun on an addition to the present convert-

NEWS of the FOX CITIES BUSINESS INDUSTRY

Erwin G. Seybold, 2220 W. Charles St., Appleton, has been named the Appleton representative of The Milwaukee Company, underwriters and distributors of investment securities.

Seybold is a graduate of Ripon College. He is active in the Milwaukee Bond Club.

The firm also maintains offices in 7 other cities, including St. Paul, Minnesota.

An office will be opened this fall. A location has not been decided.

Foy Crosby, retiring manager

of the General Adjustment Bureau in Appleton, was honored Thursday at a dinner given by the Independent Insurance Agents of Appleton.

Crosby, who came to Appleton in 1946, is planning to retire Sept. 1.

The adjuster is a graduate of Fond du Lac High School, served with Army during World War II and came to Appleton after he was discharged.

The appointment of Melvin W. Domres as a field sales representative for Great Northern Container Corp. has been announced by J. James Davis, president.

"The expansion was made necessary by a steady increase in sales volume during the last two years," Davis said. "The plant was occupied two years ago this fall, and completion date of the addition will fall very close to the anniversary date of our initial production."

Additional finishing equipment has been added during the past two months, and delivery of new die cutting equipment is expected later this month.

The addition will be located at the east end of the present building, and will be of the same general design as the original plant.

Domres will represent Great Northern Container in the southern part of the state. He and his family will make their home in Baraboo.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Thiel, Appleton, have returned from attending the American Family Insurance Group of Madison, triple lines of insurance.

sales leaders' convention at Miami Beach, Fla. Invitation to the convention is an honor earned for excelling in sales of multiple lines of insurance.

writing & design for advertising, public relations, trade publicity

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John T. McCune Parkway 2-6874

Your Life Insurance

QUESTION: Could you tell me what a "waiver of premium" is in connection with life insurance?

ANSWER: You presumably are referring to the "waiver of premium" clause that many people add to their life insurance policies at a small additional charge. In a few companies this feature is included as a part of the policy itself and, with them, all policyholders have this coverage, the additional cost being incorporated in the premium for the policy. In other companies, the feature is added as a separate clause or rider. In either case, the cost ranges from relatively few cents to a few dollars per \$1,000 of policy, differing according to the age of the policy holder and policy type. A continuance of "total" disability for a stated period, usually six months, is accepted as meeting the qualification for "permanent" and the waiver provision continues until such time as the total disability may

New Rules to Prosecute Lax Practices Are Voted

New rules to find and prosecute cases of lax appraisal practices and inflated or deflated

valuations have been adopted by the Fox Valley Chapter of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

case, even if this is your entire remaining lifetime. This clause usually terminates at age 60 or 65, unless the policyholder is already disabled.

Under this "waiver of premium" provision, the entire premium on the policy is waived in the event of total and permanent disability — that is, the company pays the premium for the policyholder and continues the insurance in full force for the duration of the total and permanent disability.

Committees of the international society developed the procedures over an 18-month period for the society's 167 chapters to adopt as revisions in by-laws.

High Standards

Chapter members who are endorsed professionally by the society as senior residential or

senior real estate appraisers must maintain high standards of appraisal competence and ethical conduct, and the new procedures will expedite action against the few who violate these standards.

"Incompetence or fraud as

the basis for making unrealistically high or low appraisals to support mortgage loans or in cases of eminent domain proceedings will not be tolerated," Williams said.

"Adoption of the new procedures enables the chapter to take prompt action and thus protect the interests of the investor, buyer, seller, lending institutions and public."



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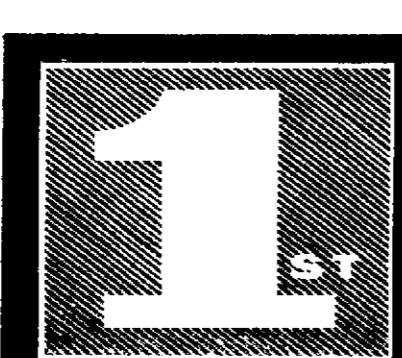
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PHONE RE 3-5585



IT'S TIME THIS LITTLE PIG WENT TO MARKET

Coins are very scarce these days — and the patriotic thing to do is get them back into circulation. The merchants in our area, who need coins for their day-to-day business, will certainly appreciate it — and we will too! So bring in your piggy banks. We'll gladly help you count the coins, give you some good green money in exchange — or better yet, start you off with an interest-earning savings account!



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September 13, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent A5

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Schiaparelli!



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Prange's is proud to introduce Schiaparelli, the Paris designed hosiery, world famous for fashion flattery & practical wearability. Select gossamer sheers or elegant sheer diamond & double diamond patterns for evening wear. For daytime and casual wear choose exciting ribbed, tweedy & argyle weaves to coordinate or contrast with dresses, suits and coats. All available in full range of foot & leg sizes in devastating colors stolen from nature's own beauty. And with your first purchase of three pair, please accept a Lace Hosiery Case as a Schiaparelli Introductory gift. Sheers 1.50, 1.65 & \$2 pr. Textures 2.50 & \$3. Support hose 5.95.

Hosiery—Prange's Street Floor

H. C. Prange Co.



Revenge-Minded Packers Duel Champion Bears This Afternoon

Bays Will Try To Dent NFL's Best Defense

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — The Packers have been waiting for this day since last November.

This is the day the Packers get their hands on the Bears. It is impossible for the Packers to let bygones be bygones because the Bears gave the Packers' famed pride an awful wallop in 1963.

They not only whipped Green Bay twice, they made off with the Packers' world championship. These things have been gnawing on the Packers since last winter.

This, then, is the setting for the 91st meeting of pro football's oldest and bitterest rivals and to make it complete the weather will be perfect, sunny and cool, for the sellout crowd of 42,327.

Kickoff for this key game in the National Football League will be at 1:05.

The Packers get a smile from history today.

The last three times the Bears invaded town as champion, the Packers beat them.

The Bears were defending Western division champions when they helped dedicate new City Stadium in 1957 and the Packers won a thriller, 21-17. The Bears were world champions when they visited here in 1947 but the Packers scored a surprise 29-20 victory. And back in 1944 the Bears came up to the "woods" as world titlists and the Packers outscored 'em, 42-28.

The Packers won't get any smiles from the championship Bears, who whipped Green Bay, 10-3, in the 1963 opener and then carved out a 26-7 victory in the nightcap in Chicago.

The Bears will haul out the best defense in football today — a unit that allowed foes an average of only 10 points a game in '63. And that's just what the Pack got off Chicago last year — 10 points.

Scoring on the Bears looms as the Pack's major problem, but the Bays have an extra weapon to swing. That would be Paul Hornung, the determined golden boy who makes his first official league start since his 1-year suspension was lifted last spring.

Bart Starr, the Pack's signal-calling wizard, knows what to do with Hornung. The sharp quarterback engineered the Packers to three straight division titles, two worlds and Hornung to amazing scoring records.

The presence of Hornung, also a strong blocker, takes the heat off Jim Taylor, the bullish fullback who goes into '64 fully removed from the effects of the hepatitis and injuries that bothered him last year.

The Bay offense has a new pivot man — Bob Skoronski — who takes over at center. Norm Masters carries the load at left tackle, what with the shift of Skoronski, and the rest of the unit is intact — "Fuzzy" Thurston, Jerry Kramer, Forrest Gregg, Max McGee, Boyd Dowler, Ron Kramer — plus that 12th man, Tom Moore, who backs up Hornung.

The Bear offense is perhaps somewhat of a mystery because only two of the big guns, Ron Bull and Mike Ditka, were injured most of the exhibition season. Bill Wade will have use of both of them today — along with Gary Barnes, who replaces the late John Farrington at left end, Jon Arnett and Rick Casares. Arnett steps into the shoes of Willie Galimore, who was killed in the auto accident last July with Farrington.

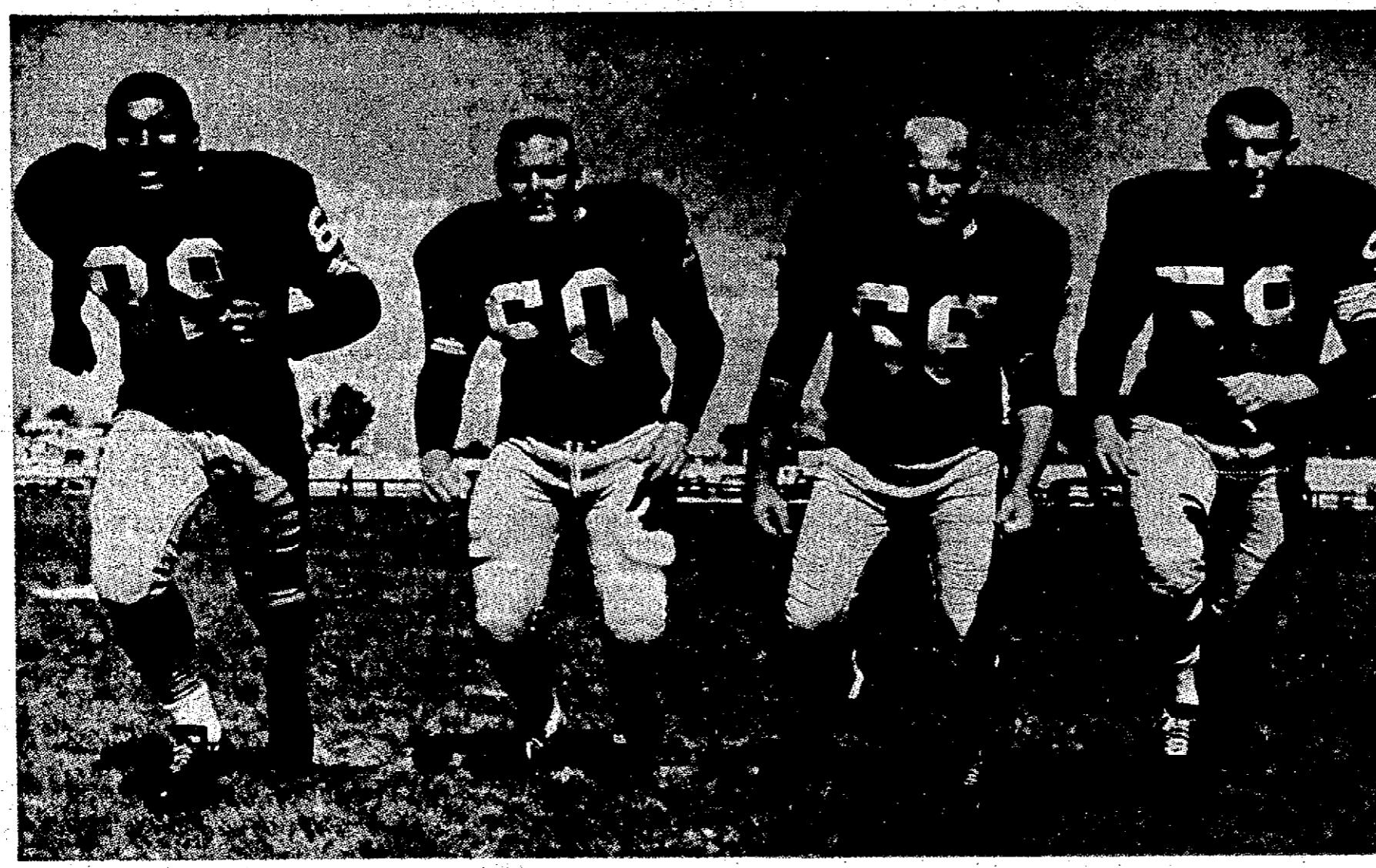
The Packer defense, beaten out by the Bears as the best last year, has one new face — Dave Robinson, who will start at right linebacker for the departed Bill Forester. The rest of the crew is back — Lionel Aldridge, Dave Hanner, Hank Jordan, Willie Davis, Herb Adderley, Ray Nitschke, Dan Currie, Willie Wood, Hank Greening and Jess Whittenon.

The Bays' defense is the key to the Packers' chances — just as the Bill George-led Bear defenders proved last year.

Thieves Won't Quit — Done Store's Watchdog

WEST BOYLSTON, Mass. (AP) — The proprietor of a sporting goods store had his place robbed so often that in 1962 he installed a watch dog. That worked fine until Saturday.

Stephen A. Smedberg, the proprietor of the Never Fail Products Co., walked in Saturday morning and found his dog doped with drugged meat. The thieves escaped with three revolvers.



The Green Bay Packers have a revised linebacking brigade this season. The new "Fearsome Foursome," which will face the Chicago Bears in the season opener at Green Bay today, includes, from

left, Dave Robinson, LeRoy Caffey, Ray Nitschke and Dan Currie. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Francis Jordan Beats Springs

Lowe Scores 4 Touchdowns in 41-12 Victory

FOND DU LAC — Rex Lowe tallied four touchdowns as he led Milwaukee Francis Jordan to a 41-12 victory over St. Mary Springs here Saturday night.

Lowe took a 45-yard pass from Gary McCoy and a 16-yard aerial from Mike Kelley in the first period for TDs. He also was on the receiving end of an 8-yard pass from McCoy and ran back an interception 45 yards in the third period. Lowe scored three times against Xavier Sept. 4.

Gerald Collins gave Jordan the lead with a 12-yard run in the first quarter but Springs came right back with Jim Harbridge going 76 yards with the following kickoff. Lowe's pass reception from McCoy gave Jordan the lead for good.

Dan O'Gorman converted via placement after six of the seven Jordan touchdowns.

Harbridge flipped a short pass to Jim Abler for the final Springs marker with 35 seconds remaining in the game.

Augsburg Tips Pointers in First Game

STEVENS POINT — Augsburg of Minneapolis defeated Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, 20-14, in the season opener for both Saturday night.

Jerry Jacobs scored twice for the visitors on runs of eight and three yards. Mike Anderson tallied the go-ahead touchdown (at 13-7) in the fourth quarter on a 3-yard run.

Jim Kedrowski scored for the Pointers on a 3-yard run for a 7-0 halftime lead. Pete Seiler picked up an Augsburg fumble and ran 35 yards with only seconds left in the game for the final Pointer score.

Hand Milton College 19-0 Loss

Titans Snap Winless Skein

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The drought is over. Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh won its first game in more than two years Saturday night, beating down Milton College, 19-0.

The win marked the end of a 14-game winless streak. The last game the Titans had won prior to Saturday was Nov. 4, 1961, when they beat Eau Claire State (next week's opponent), 13-0. Since then there have been 12 defeats and two ties.

The 1964 edition of Coach Russ Young's Titans, relying heavily on freshmen with a sprinkling of veterans, wore down the smaller Milton Wildcats after a frustrating first half.

Veteran quarterback Jim Jaeger called one of his best games

Larrabee Ties 400-Meter Mark

Ralph Boston Sets Record

Venturi Leads Lema By One Stroke in World Series of Golf

Ken Shoots 69; Palmer Trails by 5, Nichols by 8

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Confident Ken Venturi, who has made enough money in the last three months to buy the Firestone Golf Course and plays it like he owns it already, held off a fast-closing Tony Lema and established a one-stroke lead after the first round Saturday of the 36-hole World Series of Golf.

Returning to the scene of his triumph a month ago, Venturi shot a sparkling 69, one under par.

But Venturi, who started a golf comeback when he won the U.S. Open in June, wavered on the 18th hole for his only bogey.

Lema, the British Open champion, had three birdies on the last five holes and closed to within one stroke with a 70.

Masters champion Arnold Palmer and PGA titlist Bobby Nichols shot themselves right out of the picture.

Soars to 74

Palmer, who went 17 holes before he got his first birdie, soared to a 74.

Nichols, wilder than Sandy Koufax as a boy, had two double bogeys on the back nine and finished with 77.

The final 18 holes in this

televised meeting of the four major golf champions for a \$60,000 first prize will be played Sunday, beginning at 1 p.m.

Over the mean, demanding 7,165-yard Firestone course.

The loot drops to \$15,000 for play. It was the slowest round 1

the second place man, and the ever-played in my life."

Titans Snap Winless Skein

and teamed up with another veteran, end Dick Emerich, for

another roughing-the-kicker penalty against Milton kept alive the second quarter scoring drive which was climaxed by Jaeger's pass to Emerich with 55 seconds left in the half.

Freshman fullback Tory Buschmann and transfer student John Harrison carried the brunt of the ground game and could be what the Titans need to keep the defense honest.

Sails Over Head

Oshkosh got itself into a hole in the early minutes of the game when the snap from center sailed over Craig Phillips' head on a punt situation and Milton took over on the Titans' 12.

Oshkosh held, however, and went on to dominate the game.

A drive stalled on the Milton 11 in the first period after Jaeger had hit Emerich with a 41-

BY BOB GREEN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A near-incredible series of broad jumps by Ralph Boston — including a world record 27 feet 4 1/4 inches — a record-matching 44.9 by 30-year-old Mike Larabee in the 400 meters and sprinter Bob Hayes' comeback highlighted Saturday's final U.S. Olympic track and field trials.

The two-day meet in vast Los Angeles Coliseum will conclude Sunday.

Boston, a lanky, 25-year-old graduate student running for the Southern California Striders, had a fantastic series of jumps so good that his world record was only his second best of the afternoon.

He went 27-10 1/4 on his first jump, seven inches over the listed record of 27-3 1/4 by Igor Ter-Ovanesyan of Russia and the longest the world has ever seen. That jump, however, was aided by a 5.6 mile per hour wind, then followed with jumps of 26-11 1/4, the record 27-4 1/4, 26-7 1/2, 26-8 1/4, pass.

The wind had abated by the time he got off his record leap before a crowd of 18,558. The first half of the two-day meet was held in bright sunshine with temperatures in the mid 70s.

Larrabee Rallies

Larrabee, some five to 10 years older than most good dash men, came from behind with a 100 meters in a good 29-02 flat, running the final 54.7 quarter

before a standing ovation. The time was some 15 seconds better than his winning effort that made him the darling of the victory over Russia last month.

Dallas Long took the shot at 64-9, followed by Randy Matson and Parry O'Brien, each with 63-10. O'Brien's toss made him eligible for his fourth straight Olympic team.

World record holder Fred Hansen won the pole vault at 16-6, winning on fewer misses over John Pennel, who cleared the same height.

Have Their Troubles

Several New York winners, including veteran hurdler Hayes Jones and steeplechaser Jeff Fishback, had their troubles, but it wasn't enough to knock them off the team.

Jones ran second to Willie Davenport of the Army in the 100-meter hurdles, each timed in 13.6; and Fishback was third in the steeplechase behind the winning 4:42.2 by George Young of Phoenix and Vic Zwolak of Villanova.

Gerry Lindgren, 18-year-old Spokane schoolboy, won the 1000 meters in a good 29-02 flat, running the final 54.7 quarter

before a standing ovation. The time was some 15 seconds better than his winning effort that made him the darling of the victory over Russia last month.

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Bowens Walks

The Orioles had threatened to score without a hit in the seventh when Sam Bowens opened with a walk, moved to third on a sacrifice bunt and an infield out, then tried to score when one of Meyer's pitches got away from Edwards. But he was out at the plate, Edwards to Meyer.

The one-hitter was Bertolina's first major league victory in his third start since coming up from Elmira of the Eastern League last month. Meyer, who beat the Orioles last Monday with a six-hitter, lost his sixth game in eight decisions.

KANSAS CITY

BALTIMORE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK

TODAY'S RESULTS

It was the first competition in more than two months for Hayes, who pulled a muscle in the National AAU Championships and had to skip the New York preliminaries.

It was his last chance to win a chance on the team, and he left little doubt that he was ready, matching the American record he shared with several others and just one-tenth of a second off the world record.

All winners have secured places on the team and needed only to demonstrate by their performances here that they are still in condition. The next two finishers qualify for the second and third positions in each event for the team that will represent this country in Tokyo.

Baltimore

DETROIT

MINNEAPOLIS

DETROIT

Braves Run Win Streak To 6 Games

Fischer Stops Reds, 8-2, on 6-Hitter; Oliver, Menke Homer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Hank runs with his 12th homer in a Fischer pitched a six-hitter four-run sixth inning. Rico Carty batted in two runs with a triple in the sixth and a single in the seventh.

Denis Menke clouted an inside-the-park homer in the second inning when left fielder Deron Johnson failed to make a shoestring catch, then missed the bounce off the wall and failed to pick up the ball.

Jim O'Toole, seeking his 15th victory, was nickel for three runs in the first two innings, one of them on Menke's home run inside the park. He was withdrawn in the sixth when the Braves wrapped up the decision with four runs, the last three on Oliver's homer.

The fifth-place Braves will attempt to make it seven in a row in today's series finale. Warren Spahn will return to the starting rotation in an attempt to improve on his 6 and 12 record. He

Menasha Defeats Berlin, 25-0, in Dedication Game

Nearly 4,000 Fans See Sorensen Score 4 Times in Calder Stadium

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Dick Sorensen scored four touchdowns to lead Menasha High School to a 25-0 non-conference win over Berlin before close to 4,000 spectators in the Nathan Calder Stadium dedication game Saturday afternoon.

With Calder, many of his former players, area city and school officials and three members of the 1902 Menasha High School team looking on, the Bluejay line opened up big holes in the Berlin defense — good for 252 yards worth.

The Menasha defense, meanwhile, limited the visitors to 58 yards on the ground and 22 in the air. The losers only made 16 by rushing in the second half and eight came on the second last play of the game. Berlin didn't get inside the Bluejay 40 all afternoon.

The Bluejays fumbled away the ball on the Berlin 23 on their first scoring opportunity but were successful the next time they had possession. It all started when Tom Woodrow recovered a fumble on the Berlin 35.

Sorensen Scores
Sorensen accounted for most of the yards and he climaxed the drive by going through a big hole for the final dozen. Paul Blohm added his only extra point in four tries.

The Menashans began their second TD jaunt from the Berlin 45 after a punt. It took them six plays, minus a 5-yard penalty, to tack up the score. Sorensen, the regular quarterback last year but now a hard-running halfback, again did the honors from the six. Blohm's kick failed.

The hosts made it 19-0 at halftime with a 7-yard run by Sorensen with 2:07 remaining in the second period. The drive began on the Berlin 42 after the latter failed to make a first down by inches on a fourth down running play. Sorensen

Menasha, Sorensen 4.
Berlin 0 0 0 0

Touchdowns: Menasha, Sorensen 4.

Conversions: Menasha, Blohm 1.

Unofficial Statistics

Menasha Berlin

First down 15 4

By rushing 12 1

By passing 0 2

By penalty 2 0

Total net yards 257 80

Yards rushing 252 58

Yards passing 7 22

Passes attempted 4 14

Passes completed 1 3

Passes Int. by 1 1

Turnovers lost 3 2

Penalties 8-30 3-35

etc.

Menasha, Sorensen 4.
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Penalties 8-30 3-35

etc.



Menasha's Dick Sorensen heads for the first of his four touchdowns against Berlin at Nate Calder Field Saturday afternoon. Dennis Klapper (14) and Mike Wil-

ling (75) are shown fighting off one of the final Berlin tacklers. Among the defenders are Bill Beaman (52) and Dennis Russell (60). Menasha won, 25-0.

Intramural Program Set At WSU-O

OSHKOSH — The fall intramural sports program at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will get underway this week with registration for touch football leagues.

Intramural Director Warren Goehrs said the registration deadline is noon Friday. League play will start Sept. 21. He said

three fields would be laid out at Menominee Park, with six

Chicago's sturdy Bears have a

showdown shot right at the start

as they open defense of their

National Football League cham-

pionship today against the

power most likely to wrest away

the title—the Green Bay Pack-

ers.

The two old Western Division

antagonists square off at Green

Bay on the first big afternoon of

what is destined to be another

rich year for the NFL. By the

time the last regular-season

whistle has blown 13 weeks

from now, upward of four mil-

lion fans will have paid to see 98

league games.

The St. Louis Cardinals and

Dallas Cowboys kicked off the

45th NFL season Saturday

night. Sunday's schedule, in

addition to the Bears-Packers,

has Baltimore at Minnesota,

Detroit at San Francisco, New

York's defending Eastern

champion Giants at Philadel-

phia, Cleveland at Washington

and Los Angeles at Pittsburgh.

Ferocious Defense

The Bears still have that

ferocious defense but their lack

of a productive attack may sink

them. They got Jon Arnett to

take up the running slack left by

the death of Willie Galimore,

but the former L.A. Ram cer-

tainly is no longer as shifty or

durable as in other days.

Green Bay is spoiling for a

brawl-hungry to get back the

crown it wore in 1961 and '62.

Paul Hornung has returned

after a year's set-down, and

apparently still knows how

points are made. Look for the

well-rounded Packers to be

fired up, particularly in this one

against the Bears, who took the

Western title last year by trim-

ming Green Bay twice.

Peggy Conley, the 17-year-old

surprising Minnesota Vikings

co-star is another Western

feature. The Colts, led by the

incomparable Johnny Unitas at

quarterback, are regarded bona

fide title contenders. The youth-

ful Vikings swept through an

all-victorious exhibition season,

paced by Fran Tarkenton,

Tommy Mason and Bill Brown.

Karras Back

At the 17th hole Miss Jackson

got into terrible trouble in the

thick rough. Little Peggy,

charging along well under

pressure, sank an eight-footer

and won the 17th to go 1 up.

A few minutes later the 22-

year-old Miss Sorenson wrapped

up her match against Miss

Porter and the United States

had won the cup again.

The United States finally took

the trophy — its ninth success in

13 tries — by 10½ points against

7½ but the visitors weren't

certain the trophy was theirs

until the second last match.

A crowd of 6,000 stomped over

the 6,149-yard Royal Porthcawl

links in perfect weather to see

the finish of the biennial strug-

gle.

The British women, given

little chance even by their own

followers, surprised by holding

the young Americans level in

Friday's nine matches, 4½-4½

and sent the huge gallery buzz-

ing in Saturday's Scotch four-

teen.

Knights Whip LaCrosse in Opener, 34-7

St. Norbert College opened its

1964 football season by whipping

Utah State, 34-7, in Minahan Sta-

dium Saturday night.

Fullback Jule (Butch) Mel-

ler scored for the Knights on

runs of eight and seven yards

and picked up 147 yards in 19

carries.

Other St. Norbert TDs came

on a 2-yard run by Art Fisher,

a 5-yard scamper by Mike Ryan

and a 2-yard quarterback sneak

by Chuck Hoch. Kaukauna's

John Skibba kicked four extra

points.

Jim Rose tallied the LaCrosse

TD on an 8-yard run in the sec-

ond quarter. The Knights led, 21-

7, at halftime. St. Norbert post-

ed a 21-13 edge in first downs

and a 365 to 169 advantage in

total yardage.

Three plays later, Wood hit

Gene Heeter with a 16-yard

Joe Louis Says Liston Will Knock Out Clay Next Time

Former Champion Says Strange Things Happened Last Feb. 25

BY JOE LOUIS

Sonny Liston will knock out Cassius Clay the next time they fight.

I guess a lot of people will laugh at that. They'll say, "How about the first fight when you made the same pick?"

Of course, I picked Liston before and I'm not trying to get out of it. From what I saw of the two fighters and what I knew about them I had to make that pick. It still goes the second time around.

Naturally, I'm not going on that first fight in Miami Beach on the night of Feb. 25 when Clay won the heavyweight championship of the world while the old champion was sitting on his stool.

A lot of strange things hap-

pened that out the hard way. So did I.

My first lesson was when I fought Joe Walcott the first time. That was Dec. 5, 1947. My last fight before that was a one-round knockout over Tami Mauriello Sept. 18, 1946. So I was out more than a year.

I was in good physical shape for Walcott but I wasn't sharp. I won the decision but some people didn't think I won. The next time (June 25, 1948) I knocked him out in 11.

Liston was in good physical condition for Clay. I was with Sonny for about six or seven weeks before the fight. I do know that it was awful damp where we lived down around the water. And I know he went to have a steam bath maybe 10 times while he was there. But I think he was in better shape for Clay than for the two Patterson fights. But being in good shape and being in good fighting condition are different.

In Trouble

Sonny had only those 1-round knockouts for a couple of years and that didn't do him any good. When you've been going only one round and you find yourself in the fifth or sixth, you've got to be in trouble, especially if you're having trouble with your shoulder.

Liston works around his left jab. He opens you up with it like I used to do. He hurt his left shoulder in the first round and that bothered him. From looking at the movies, you wouldn't think so. He used his left plenty but it wasn't the same. The doctors who examined him after the fight said he had suffered a painful injury. When he got home his shoulder was swollen.

Still, I didn't like the way the fight ended. Sonny shouldn't have let it end with him sitting on a stool. Jack Nilon knows nothing about fights and he stopped it because he had never been in that position before.

Sonny should have gone to the center of the ring and fought the best he could. If anyone was going to stop it, he should have let the referee or the doctor do it. A champion, especially the heavyweight champion, doesn't leave his title on a stool.

Who knows? He might have won it anyway. Clay looked like he wanted to quit long before that.

Clay is a good boxer. He moves fast and he has fast hands. He makes lots of mistakes but he has the speed to get away with some of them. Still, all I can say for him is that he's a good boxer.

If he can beat Sonny the next time, then maybe I'll have to eat my words. But I think probably the Greatest Mouth will have to eat his.

(Associated Press 1964)

FVGC to Vote Tuesday on Plans for 18-Hole Course

KAUKAUNA — Stockholders of Fox Valley Golf Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the clubhouse to vote on the sale of the existing club and purchase of property for a new 18-hole course.

Sale of the existing course requires two thirds vote of the total number of stockholders, thus proxy forms have been mailed to shareholders who will be unable to make the meeting. There are 212 shareholders, and it is imperative that all vote by proxy or by attending the meeting, according to Francis Dennerath, club president.

The club has taken an option on 159 acres of land near Freedom, about seven miles north of Kaukauna on County Trunk UU. Questions to be settled Tuesday include whether the board of directors should proceed with sale of the existing course, should the board acquire the new land and begin construction of an 18-hole course and in event the first two are not approved, should the course mortgage existing facilities to secure the land on which options are now held.

A study of an 18-hole course has been underway for the last two years. Board members in-

Dick Radatz Sets New AL Mark For Appearances

BOSTON (AP) — Boston reliever Dick Radatz set an American League record for most appearances in one season when he took the mound for the 72nd time Saturday.

Radatz came on in the eighth inning against the Los Angeles Angels.

The previous American League record was 71, set by Baltimore's Stu Miler last year. The major league record of 74 was set by Philadelphia's Jim Konstanty in 1950.

Ole Miss '11 Picked to Win National Title

AP Rates Oklahoma Second, With Illinois Third

BY TED SMITS

NEW YORK (AP) — Mississippi is the narrow choice of The Associated Press board of 57 football writers and sports-casters to win the national college football championship in 1964, closely pressed by Oklahoma.

Mississippi received 20 first place votes and amassed 425 points with Oklahoma taking 15 first places and 400 points. Illinois with 10 firsts and 368 points was third.

Texas, winner of the national championship last year and victor over 1963 second place Navy in the Cotton Bowl 28-6, was placed fourth with 242 points followed by Ohio State 205, Alabama 196, Washington 161, Auburn 144, Syracuse 143 and Navy 101.

Coach Johnny Vaught's highly regarded Ole Miss team has 25 lettermen back including James Harvey, a 6-5, 240-pound tackle who figures to be outstanding, and two veteran backs in Jim Weatherly and Jimmy Heidel.

None of the pre-season Top Ten favorites appear on the Ole Miss sled which includes such traditional rivals as Kentucky, Florida, Tulane, LSU and Tennessee.

Jones at Helm

Oklahoma, the pre-season second choice, finds a new coach at the helm. Gomer Jones has taken over for Bud Wilkinson after 17 successful years.

Wilkinson is a candidate for the United States Senate running as a Republican, and Jones was his trusted assistant. Jones has 28 lettermen to build with and such strong backs as Jim Grisham and Larry Brown.

Oklahoma will get its supreme test Oct. 10 when it meets Texas in Dallas, but the schedule also includes Southern California and Maryland, plus Kansas, Kansas State, Colorado, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa State.

Third-ranked Illinois, which beat Washington in the Rose Bowl 17-7, has 22 lettermen but despite some promising sophomores Coach Pete Elliott will probably build his offense around Jim Grabowski, the 207-pound fullback who was the star of the Rose Bowl game.

TWO RIVERS — Dick Orth passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as he led Lincoln High School of Manitowoc to a 33-13 non-conference football victory over Two Rivers here Saturday afternoon.

Orth ran right end for five yards in the first period and Gregory Smith converted for a 7-0 lead for the big Manty team. He passed 20 yards to Charles Leiker in the fourth quarter and 15 yards to Chuck Kugler in the late minutes of the game.

Dennis Kuehler blocked a Two Rivers punt and recovered it in the end zone for a second quarter Manty TD. David Loritz rammed over from the seven in the third period. Smith had two conversions and Orth one.

Mike McKenna went 41 yards for Two Rivers first score in the final stanza. Billy Grimm passed 17 yards to Fred Altman for the second TD. Paul Nortman converted.

Two Rivers punt and recovered it in the end zone for a second quarter Manty TD. David Loritz rammed over from the seven in the third period. Smith had two conversions and Orth one.

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Wisconsin OUTDOORS

sunday post-crescent

Sunday, September 13, 1964

Page D6

Forestry Research Program Plagued by Financial Woes

Study of Walkingstick Problem

Turned Down Because of Cost

BY JOHN LEE

Post-Crescent News Service

CRIVITZ — "No money for nuisance pests and very little for research on real killers in Wisconsin's burgeoning and valuable forest stands."

Facing the economic facts of life, the state forest research advisory committee meeting here turned down proposed long-range, concerted study of the walkingstick, an elongated in-

sect that is prevalent in localized sectors of northern Marinette County.

Cost of the proposed 4-year study on factors influencing walkingstick populations was estimated at \$2,500. Entomologists hoped to learn what role parasites, predators and other environmental factors play in walkingstick infestations. Manipulation of these factors could control outbreaks, it was antici-

pated, without recourse to chemical treatment which is non-selective and costly.

Other Names

The walkingstick, also known as prairie alligator and devil's darning needle, is an insect that defoliates pin oak, a species not regarded too highly by foresters. Most infested trees recover, but the presence of the bug is a nuisance to residents and visitors in afflicted areas.

Ed Fabor, Conservation Department forester in Marinette County and host to the advisory committee and the Wisconsin press in a tour of county forest stands, said he once thought he had a quick solution to the walkingstick problem. Hopefully, he tossed several into a pond containing bluegills and crappies. But the fish ignored the proffered bait.

Basis for refusing a concerted study of this localized problem pest was stated by Fred Wilson, of Madison, research advisory committee man and former head of the forest management division. "We have only one cent per acre per year for research on Wisconsin forests. The people did not recognize our situation in turning down the referendum which would have increased the state forestry tax income."

Press Tour

The committee conducted a press tour of county forest stands, demonstrating need for stepped up research on pine bark beetle, root collar weevil, root rot and jack pine budworm. Tom Rausch, co-ordinator of forestry research for the department said the advisory group is also concerned with research on the forest tax structure in the state.

At present, there is no correlation between tax payments and eventual income. Land should be taxed on the soil's ability to produce. As commercial stands grow, taxes go up. Tree growers should pay taxes on the mature crop only, on stumpage, Rausch contended.

"As long as commercial forests are at the mercy of the town assessor there is little prospect of a fair shake," Wilson added. He termed taxes the biggest handicap at present to forest development.

Conservation Group Has Enough Pinecones

MADISON — The Wisconsin Conservation Department has announced for the third year in a row that no spruce or pinecones will be purchased this fall.

A cutback in nursery production upon demise of the federal soil bank program left the department with an adequate supply. Inventory had been built up in anticipation of heavy demand for seedlings to convert farmland to forestry.

Peak production was 45-million trees in 1959. The figure has since stabilized at about 30-million.

The inventory includes enough white pine for eight years, enough Norway pine, jack pine and Norway spruce for five years and white spruce for four years.



Riding Enthusiasts

Horsemanship Demonstration Set at Clinic This Weekend

GRESHAM — Western-style, the Silver Spur Resort Ranch riding enthusiasts will get a chance to learn the techniques and lodging and stall space for which has facilities for meals and watch demonstrations of top horses. From the south the train-trunk G north of Gresham Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The clinic will be conducted by Monte Foreman, Elbert, Colo. Gary Day is former student of Monte Foreman's. Foreman is a nationally known author, illustrator and trainer of horses and riders who trains and demonstrates by analysis, motion pictures, performance and instruction.

Principles of Lumber Grading Will be Taught

MADISON — Principles of hardwood lumber grading will be taught in a short course at Laona, October 19-23, the Conservation Department announced today.

L. C. Nicely, retired director of the National Lumber Grading School at Memphis, Tennessee, will be the principal instructor for the week-long session at The Connor Lumber and Land Company.

Instruction is aimed at sawmill owners, operators, edgermen, sawyers, trimmers and green chain graders. It is designed as a refresher course and a good initial course for anyone interested in learning to grade lumber.

Roger Misiak and Floyd M. Hovarter, conservation department wood use specialists, T. A. Peterson, University Extension forester, and Nicely will staff the sessions.

The program is sponsored by the Conservation Department Forest Management Division and the University of Wisconsin Department of Forestry and Conservation.

Registration fee is \$30. Additional information is available from Floyd M. Hovarter, Southern Area Headquarters, Route 2, Madison.

For one of the most fetching effects, use a sinker that's barely (no more!) heavy enough to pull the bait down. Your minnow will strive to stay near the surface, and if you pinch on only a small shot, its descent will be gradual and erratic; he'll sink a few feet, struggle upward, carrying the light weight, then be pulled down again as he tires. Sinking that he can almost make it to the top, the minnow will try repeatedly -- and his frantic efforts will tend to win him one way passage down some binker's gullet.

There's a knack to hooking fish on minnows, for a yank at the wrong time means only a bare hook. Fish don't capture andgulp minnows in a single swoop. Their first grab is to catch and kill; they seize the minnow between their jaws and apply pressure. So don't try to set the hook on the strike; it's likely to be outside the fish's mouth where it cannot possibly connect.

Your fish will move off with his prey, then halt to swallow it. Pay off slack to allow him to move off freely, then wait until he moves again after downing the minnow. Now's the time to whack it to him, and if you've had the patience to wait you're going to hang yourself a fish!

High Total of Cash, Land Donations Told

During the eight years from 1956 through 1963, gifts of more than \$167,000 in cash and 29,500 acres of land have been made to the Wisconsin Conservation Department for public use. Donors have included individuals, sportsmen's groups, cities, counties, corporations and a television station.

2 Field Trials

This Month

In Wisconsin

National Attention Expected for Dog Events in State

A pair of field trials for pointing dogs which will attract national attention will be run off at Wisconsin locales this month.

The first one is almost a two-in-one trial with Brittany Spaniels featured. The American Brittany Club's inaugural attempt at establishing a "Prairie Chicken Classic" will start at 7 a.m. Wednesday and run through Friday on the Buena Vista Prairie Chicken Management area near Plover in Portage county.

The Badger Brittany Club will begin its annual AKC licensed trial on Friday and it will run through Sunday, on the same grounds. The Badger Club is also host club for the Prairie Chicken Classic.

Venerable Event

While the Brittany trial is new, the second major event to be held in Wisconsin is venerable. The Northern States Amateur Field Trial Association will conduct its 42nd annual fall trial, which includes, as a finale, the United States Chicken Championship.

This trial to be held on the Douglas County Game Management area between Gordon and Solon Springs, will feature the big-going bird dogs (pointers and setters) many of them on their way down south with their professional handlers who have had them in Canada for training during the summer. The trial is recognized by "bird dog men" as one of the major events on the field trial calendar.

What's unusual about both trials, at least as far as northern field trialing is concerned is that the quarry will be native birds. (It should be pointed out that no game is killed in a bird dog field trial. The handler shoots a blank cartridge over the dog when the dog points to demonstrate that the dog is steady to shot and wing and is not gunshy.)

Planted Birds

In most northern trials planted birds must be used because game is too scarce to provide bird work. But in both these management areas it is expected that there will be native game in sufficient numbers to provide definitive work for the dogs.

Despite its name, the U.S. Chicken Championship will be run on sharp-tailed grouse for the most part, rather than prairie chicken. When the trial was inaugurated, there were more "chicken" in the area, but now sharp-tails seem to have hung on longer and respond best to management. And although there is a difference in the species, most hunters and bird dog people lump prairie chicken and sharp-tail into one category — "chickens" — hence the name of the trial.

The American Brittany Club's Prairie Chicken Classic will in all likelihood find most of its work coming on the prairie chicken itself (*Tympanuchus cupido*) which shows in larger numbers in that area than the sharp-tailed grouse (*Pediocetes phasianellus*).

He makes 20 trips each year and usually goes ice fishing less than five times a season.

Most angling takes place in lakes and streams close to home. He usually tries for panfish, with second choice being northern pike and walleye.

A century ago the Thames produced so many salmon that apprentices had clauses in their indentures protecting them from being fed salmon more than twice a week.

Pollution drove the fish away.

Frank Bantle, chairman of the County Council Rivers Committee, announced Thursday that recent anti-pollution regulations have brought a startling improvement in the river's purity, and fish are returning.

Average Fisherman Between 36-45 Years Old, Makes 20 Trips

MADISON — Results of an experimental Conservation Department questionnaire in Dane County reveal that Mr. Average Fisherman falls into the 36-45-year age group and has been wetting line for more than 20 years.

He makes 20 trips each year and usually goes ice fishing less than five times a season.

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Thames May Again Be Salmon Stream

LONDON (AP) — Fish are swimming beneath London's Tower bridge for the first time in 50 years. City officials believe

that in 10 years the Thames may once again be a silver salmon stream.

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Conservation Calendar

Sept. 12 and 13 — Rockrama, Gem and Mineral Show, Appleton.

Sept. 13-17 — 42nd Annual Meeting of the American Fisheries Society, Milwaukee.

Sept. 14-18 — American Fisheries Society, Milwaukee.

Sept. 15-16 — Conservation Business Management Association, Lutsen, Minnesota.

Sept. 15 and 16 — Northern Hardwood and Pine Manufacturers Assn., Eagle River.

Sept. 15 and 16 — Wisconsin Federation of Garden Clubs, Milwaukee.

Sept. 16-17 — Rockrama, Gem and Mineral Show, Appleton.

Sept. 17-18 — Conservation Business Management Association, Lutsen, Minnesota.

Sept. 18-19 — Northern Hardwood and Pine Manufacturers Assn., Eagle River.

Sept. 19-20 — Wisconsin Federation of Garden Clubs, Milwaukee.

Sept. 20-21 — Conservation Business Management Association, Lutsen, Minnesota.

Sept. 21-22 — Northern Hardwood and Pine Manufacturers Assn., Eagle River.

Sept. 22-23 — Conservation Business Management Association, Lutsen, Minnesota.

Sept. 23-24 — Northern Hardwood and Pine Manufacturers Assn., Eagle River.

Sept. 24-25 — Conservation Business Management Association, Lutsen, Minnesota.

Sept. 25-26 — Northern Hardwood and Pine Manufacturers Assn., Eagle River.

Sept. 26-27 — Conservation Business Management Association, Lutsen, Minnesota.

Sept. 27-28 — Northern Hardwood and Pine Manufacturers Assn., Eagle River.

Sept. 28-29 — Conservation Business Management Association, Lutsen, Minnesota.

Sept. 29-30 — Northern Hardwood and Pine Manufacturers Assn., Eagle River.

Sept. 30-Oct. 1 — Conservation Business Management Association, Lutsen, Minnesota.

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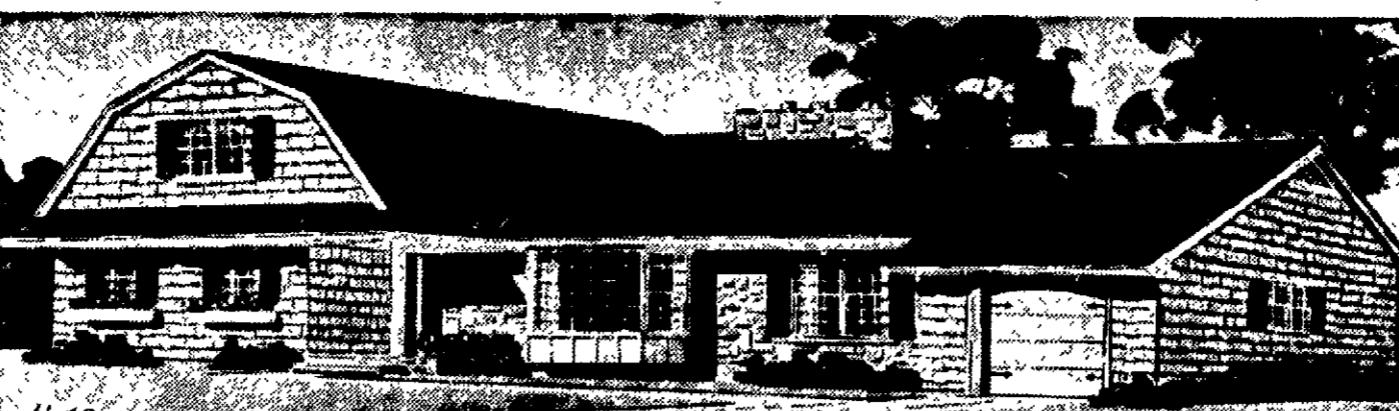
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H-48

The Inviting Exterior of this Dutch Colonial is blended with modern interior comfort. An expansion area under the gambrel roof permits the addition, now or later, of two bedrooms and a large bathroom.

House of the Week

Dutch Colonial Gets Modern Touches

BY ANDY LANG

The profusion of Dutch Colonial homes that dotted the Pennsylvania countryside years ago has dwindled to a handful. But time has not diminished the warmth and charm that seem to flow naturally from the architectural lines of this type of house.

The visible aspects of the Dutch Colonial have been recaptured by architect Herman H. York in the latest House of the Week. To appearance he has added a series of modern features designed to make family living the ultimate in comfort in this day and age. An expansion area above the bedroom wing permits either the immediate or eventual addition of two bedrooms, a large bathroom and plenty of closet space. Three bedrooms are located

H-48 Statistics

Design H-48 has three bedrooms, two baths, a lavatory, a living room, dining room, Harvest Room, kitchen, laundry, mud room and garage on the first floor, with two bedrooms and a bath in the expandable upstairs area when desired. There are 1554 square feet of living space downstairs, not including the laundry, garage and storage area; 479 square feet upstairs. The over-all length is 36', with an over-all length of 66'8" with a one-car garage, 74'8" with a two-car garage. A slate-covered entry leads to a center hall foyer.

on the first floor level, but even here there is some flexibility. Besides the regular door to the bedroom hall, one of the bedrooms has a pocket door connected to the front foyer. This neat arrangement makes the room conveniently accessible should the owner wish to use it as a guest room or den. All three rooms in the bedroom wing have ample closets. One bathroom is off the hall, the other is in the master bedroom. Touch of Past

Since many of the old Dutch Colonials were, in effect, farmhouses, architect York has injected a touch of the past into Design H-47 by calling the family room the "Harvest Room." This room, often used for informal living, is neatly hidden from view of all the formal areas of the house.

It is open wide in the kitchen and has a barbecue fireplace, all a part of the brick enclosure for the built-in oven. Backed up to the barbecue is a wood-burning fireplace for the living room. The flue for the furnace is also in this masonry unit, making a compact economical arrangement for the stone chimney.

The rear terrace can be reached from the harvest room and kitchen through sliding glass doors, which help to create a feeling of indoor-outdoor living. The kitchen is so arranged to provide control of the rear yard from a window over the sink. It is near the service area, consisting of the garage, laundry, mud room and lavatory, which has a rear door.

Dining Location

Usually the least-used in the house, the dining room is found in a "dead end" location between the living room and the kitchen. It is unnecessary to go through it to reach the kitchen because the more natural line of traffic is through the often-used Harvest Room.

The living room, with an attractive bay window, is directly off the foyer, but need not be crossed to get to any other part of the house.

The warmth of this house is readily seen in the contour of the roof lines. The Dutch gambrel section at the left is not only charming in appearance, but practical. It encloses the expansion area, yet permits clear ceilings; that is, without breaks at the wall lines. Double windows at each end provide

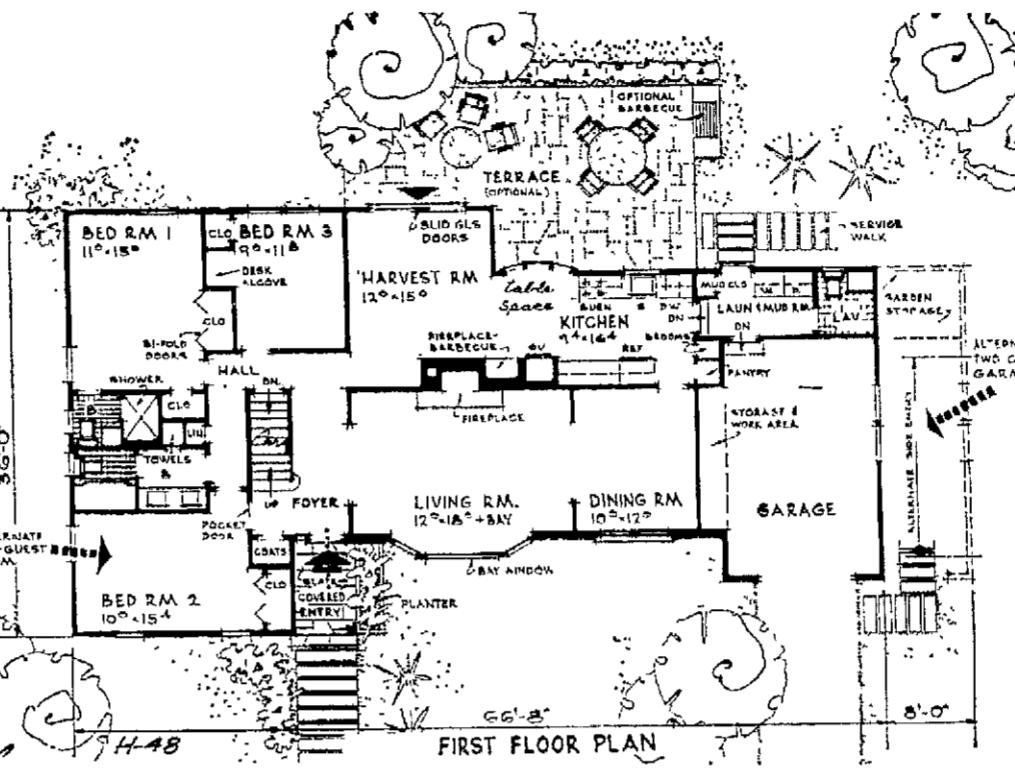
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Expandable Features make this home suitable for family requirements from two to five bedrooms. Also, note long sweep from living room through dining room ... and from harvest room through kitchen.



The Depth of This Kitchen — 16 feet, 4 inches — appears even larger because of the interlocking harvest room, one end of which is marked by the fireplace at right. Adjoining oven is in kitchen.

ample ventilation for this second floor.

Exterior Personality

The house walls are covered with stone of a rough, irregular variety and natural cedar shingles. The roof is black asphalt shingle, authentic at least in color if not in texture. White trim, doors, shutters and flower boxes add to the Dutch Colonial motif.

A stairway to the basement is shown on the floor plan of this house, which has 1554 square feet of habitable area on the first floor (excluding the laundry, garage and storage section) and 479 square feet upstairs.

In areas where a basement is impractical, a closet can be located where the stairway is. The furnace then could be placed where the broom closet and pantry now are shown. These latter enclosures could be moved to the space set aside for garage storage.

Persons interested should enroll in person or by mail by Oct. 2. If it becomes necessary

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Actress Is Smart Businesswoman; She Buys, Improves, Rents Homes

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeature

Actress Tippi Hedren is on her way to realizing a goal — she wants to collect masses of land and buildings.

The blond actress, Alfred Hitchcock's recent discovery, is being compared with Grace Kelly. But she could also be compared with Betty Green, the female financial wizard.

Besides her real estate investments — she now has four houses in California which she has improved and rents — she is a cement pump contractor.

"I buy real estate because I like to watch my investments grow. It's no fun for me to have money in savings banks or on paper. I could sell my first house, bought three years ago, at a \$20,000 profit, so it's a nice quick return on your money."

The secret of house rental and sales profits lies in home improvements, she advises, and women are better at it than men, "because, after all, a house is a woman's domain."

A woman can recognize that a \$6 roll of wallpaper would cheer up a dreary hallway, she points out, but a man wouldn't even notice the dreariness.

"For example, you can collect \$300 more a month in rent with a swimming pool, and what does a pool cost? You can have it paid off in no time at all, and the rest of profit," she says.

Much Credit

Tippi admits she is "up to her eyelashes in credit," but that's good she explains, "the more you borrow, the better your credit. And it's reassuring to have a bank as your partner."

Good landscaping is another plus when upgrading a house.

"You can save money buying plants in quantity as I do for four houses. I don't buy plants that need watering all the time. People who rent houses don't want to be bothered. I buy jungle plants, lots of palm trees, giant ferns, enormous cacti."

She bought out a nursery that was going out of business — 15-foot trees and what not, and the owner offered her a tree that is five stories high, a challenge to move.

"It would cost \$600 to move it in a box car and with derrick, but I can't bear to think of it being cut down, and besides it would look wonderful on the 13-acre site I'm planning to buy for my own house."

Her formula for house-buying is simple:

Contemporary Homes

"I buy contemporary homes because you can do more with them. I look for charm in a good area. I know most of the good places in Los Angeles and can judge approximate values."

I like three-bed room houses because you can hit a fairly large market. Children, servants, guests. Some people like a den. Good kitchens and good bathrooms, efficient plumbing and lots of closet space are what women want."

She has the houses checked by experts before purchase — plumbers, heating men, appliance people, then holds conferences on home improvement possibilities.

"Women want good light, so I make sure it is provided. I've spent so much time in badly lighted hotel rooms applying



Actress and Real Estate owner, Tippi Hedren, works on her financial statements at her desk.

makeup at windows, that it is with the half-mile hose and heads one of the pet projects in my duty machinery," she explains "and are used to build

Tippi is improving the home highways, tunnels, sewers and she lives in — a playroom and a pier under the ocean."

bath for daughter Melanie, 7. There are only about 20 of and a new bathroom for herself. These pumps in the United

It will have a fishpond on the States, and she (and the bank) other side of her sunken tub, will soon own two more, she sculptured glass around the easies. They cost about \$20,000

wall as a towel rack, a wall of a piece and are rented to convert, louvered sculptured retractors, who use them only

to let air in, but keep about two days at a time, per-

peeps out. There'll be a built-haps a dozen times a year, so

in hair dryer and other innova-they don't want to be bothered

owning them.

Tippi's role in her most recent movie, "Marnie," is that of a compulsive thief. Some doubts that she'll be sitting in

her business ventures are per-a-rocking chair when her daugh-

ter for a Hitchcock psycholog-te comes to visit her in her

plot — the cement pumps, old age.

With stunning pace, in only about one generation, has come a great parade of drugs and techniques to cheat death and disability.

Not is any end in sight.

Disease Control

Coming are controls over cancer and heart disease, Dr. Page predicts, and the ability sometime to borrow a kidney, liver, leg, gland or heart to replace one's own.

Scientists have taken first steps in the long journey to understand the genetic code of life, perhaps ultimately making it possible to substitute good genes for faulty, to avoid inborn defects. To ordain the birth of highly intelligent, long-lived, healthy humans — or drives of uncomplaining slaves.

"People have not yet caught up with the significances of this revolution," Dr. Page says.

"When we are able to transplant human organs, who shall get them? Will a costly kidney be given to an old man who also has an ailing heart or liver, just to give him a few more months of life? Will parents agonize whether they should donate kidneys to help some child other than their own?

"And if we learn to control the genetic code, then who should control it, what changes should we make, for what purpose?

"People go to church and say they believe in immortality. But ask them — or give them the opportunity as will come — if they want to survive beyond their natural span on earth, and whether that survival is worth any cost, then they do not know what to believe.

"Just such questions are be-

further, and remained in that post for a year.

He returned to Cambridge and joined the Boston law firm of Ropes and Grav.

Practiced Law

While practicing law, Vorenberg became a part-time instructor at the Boston University Law School. In 1962, he decided to teach law full time and joined the Harvard Law School faculty.

Vorenberg isn't leaving Harvard to take on the new task, but plans to fit the Washington chore into his teaching schedule.

"Our program won't be just on procedures, but will be in the areas of juvenile delinquency, crime prevention and detection of situations in which personal rights are involved," he said.

INSURE JUSTICE

Kennedy said his purpose will be to insure that the Department of Justice "is more than a department of prosecution, and is, in fact, the department of justice."

Vorenberg was born in Boston 36 years ago, but his family moved across the river to Cambridge when he was three, and as he said, "I grew up practically in the shadow of Harvard."

He went to Harvard College and Law School, graduating magna cum laude from both. Then he spent two years in the Air Force, working in the legal department.

When he left the Air Force in 1953, he became a law clerk for now retired U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Felix Frank-

fur, and remained in that post for a year.

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Primary Casts Uncertainty in Path of Wisconsin Gubernatorial Candidates

Reynolds, Knowles Opponents Displayed Unexpected Strength

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Two nervously uncertain candidates for governor will carry their party flags into battle in the November election campaign.

Gov. John W. Reynolds, whose political career thus far has been an uninterrupted succession of narrow squeaks, and Warren P. Knowles, the Republican nominee for the governorship, are realistically acknowledging what was plainly shown in the primary election returns:

The outcome of their contest for the most powerful and politically important office in Wisconsin is a toss-up.

Before the primary election, observers and politicians tended to believe that Knowles as the Republican nominee was the favorite in the prospective bout with the first term governor seeking the second term that virtually all of his predecessors have won.

That judgment was corroborated by Reynolds' privately commissioned polls which showed that he was "in trouble," as he put it in at least one public speech with a candor that is unique in politics, but characteristic of him.

The general accuracy of the pre-primary assessment was shown by the fact that a comparatively inexperienced and little known Milwaukee lawyer, Dominic Frinzi, polled nearly 30 per cent of the Democratic vote running against the incumbent governor. More important and more perilous from the governor's viewpoint, Frinzi got 38 per cent of the vote in Milwaukee County where Democrats have learned in the past they must run strongly in order to overcome an out-state Republican majority.

On the face of it, therefore, the governor has some serious fence-mending work cut out for him among Democratic voters and especially in the vote-laden industrial wards of the state's largest city.

Clouded Look

What confounds the outlook, however, is that the Republican primary voting trends indicated a totally unexpected restiveness among Republican voters about Knowles, the widely known legislative leader and former lieutenant governor who was virtually the draft choice of the Republican party to lead the 1964 party ticket. Milo Knutson of LaCrosse, who was less known to the state at large than was Frinzi, polled significantly well in his challenge of the party favorite.

Frinzi and Knutson now apparently feel they have a lever for pushing their respective parties into positions they desire, Knutson in favor of a more conservative posture by Knowles on state finance and taxation issues. Frinzi on behalf of his demand for a greater voice in Democratic party organization affairs.

There have been reports that Frinzi may file as an independent.

Program for Schools

Post-Crescent Starts 7th Year in Visual Education

Starting this week and for the seventh consecutive year, the Post-Crescent will sponsor the Visual Education Consultants (VEC) film strip service to a large number of schools throughout the area.

The filmstrip service is produced weekly, together with narration guides for students and teachers, in the VEC offices and studios in Madison and distributed in time to reach the schools every Monday morning. The filmstrips project photographs of significant national and world events that have occurred just the week before and are used in the classroom for current affairs discussions.

More and more schools throughout the country are finding them of valuable assistance in keeping students vitally interested in the events of the world.

Added Material

Many instructional materials accompany the basic program. Each month, the school receives a Study Filmstrip which discusses a specific news-related subject in depth. These cover such subjects as Congress, surveys of foreign nations—politically and historically—and conservation. The Study Filmstrips and texts, like the weekly strips and narration guides, become the property of the schools.

Many schools have thus accumulated large filmstrip reference libraries that financially would be impossible for them to have otherwise. The cost of providing the service runs over a thousand dollars yearly for the Post-Crescent.

Oshkosh Schools

This year, Lourdes High School of Oshkosh has been added to the list of schools and it is expected that Oshkosh Senior High School also will accept



John Reynolds

Warren Knowles

ent candidate for the governorship, running against Reynolds and Knowles on a non-partisan ballot in November. State law makes that comparatively easy.

But the record of independent candidacies in Wisconsin is not encouraging. No office of significant size has ever been won by a candidate who was denied a place on a regular party ballot.

Split Vote

The significance of the possibility lies in the evidence that the Reynolds-Knowles campaigns will be so evenly balanced in vote appeal that any diversion of voting power from Reynolds would turn the scales in favor of Knowles. Frinzi's demonstrated strength in Milwaukee County in the primary election probably means that if he could pick up even 50,000 votes as an independent, he could assure Reynolds' defeat.

The Reynolds' opposition in Milwaukee evidently relates largely to his sponsorship of the John Doe investigation into Milwaukee law enforcement, which in turn has offended the top men of the Milwaukee governmental "establishment."

Subsidiary causes, as politicians view it, include resentment among wage earning Democrats about the governor's inability to stop an expansion of state sales taxation after his anti-sales tax keyed campaign in 1962, and his espousal of "open occupancy" housing legislation in the legislature a year ago which brought a breach with some of the leading Milwaukee Democratic politicians at that time.

Sales Tax

The sales tax issue has been as clearly an albatross around the neck of the governor, as it was a convenient publicity and vote appeal device for him when he started his political career.

The governor launched his first campaign for governor with virtually the sole keynote of denunciation of the sales tax—which at that time had not yet been incorporated into the state finance structure. There is little doubt that the theme brought him his first election to the attorney general's office, and encouraged him to repeat it in his succeeding campaigns.

Careful studies of 1962 voting trends satisfy most politicians

that his pledge for all-out and bitter-end opposition to sales taxation was largely accountable for his razor-thin vote majority of that year that brought him his first term in the governor's office. But his first term budget experience brought him to the realization that he had to compromise with a Republican legislature, and the sales tax list was expanded.

Reynolds Line

The situation has obliged Mr. Reynolds to discuss the central tax question in state affairs more carefully and with more sophistication in his present campaign. His chief purpose is to persuade the voters that the sales taxes now on the books are "Republican taxes", and to convince them that only his opposition prevented a complete sales tax program a year ago. If Frinzi with concessions to Meanwhile, however, his campaign publicity thus far has

scarcely knew him, his demands are "Republican taxes", and to will probably be treated respectfully by Knowles, even as Gov. Reynolds is likely to try to placate him.

Because Knutson got an impressive backing from voters who

are "Republican taxes", and to will probably be treated respectfully by Knowles, even as Gov. Reynolds is likely to try to placate him.

Meanwhile, however, his campaign publicity thus far has

Goldwater Chats With Radio Ham From Plane

Hopes to Have Shack at White House For Relaxation During Leisure Times

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — If wife and I have been to Seattle Sen. Barry Goldwater gets to the many times. We have been on White House he hopes to spend some very nice fishing trips out some leisure time conversing of there and up into Vancouver with heads of state from his (B.C.) and the inlets. We've been up there to visit friends, and I'm always thrilled to get back to this great city in the Northwest. I'm particularly happy to be at the Boeing flight line because I've flown in almost every Boeing that's ever been built, and I have a great respect for them. You can talk to your listeners — that I really do enjoy visiting the city and I look forward to coming back many times in the future.

That's what the Republican presidential candidate told an amateur radio operator in Seattle as his plane winged its way eastward Thursday.

Jon Martin, 27, ham operator and an employee of radio station KETO, set up the conversation with Goldwater after meeting him at the airport when the Arizona senator arrived for a speech Wednesday.

"I told Barry I was representing him in this area and we wanted to talk to him," Martin said. "I really wasn't, but I just said that.

He stopped, but his wife urged him on. I gather she doesn't like ham radio too well. But Barry said, "Just a minute, dear!"

Goldwater Plane

Martin said when he went to Goldwater's plane to help get things ready for the talk, "I could see his wife groan. Then she got up and asked, 'Does anybody mind if I go back and sit with the press?'"

Martin is a Republican and a Goldwater supporter.

The two talked for about five minutes as the Goldwater party headed for Boise, Idaho.

Here is their conversation:

Martin: "I want to ask how you pronounce the name of your ship?"

Goldwater: "The name of the ship is 'Yal Bi Ken.' It's an Indian name, meaning 'house in the sky.'

Martin: "I'd like to ask you how you enjoyed your stay here in Seattle."

Goldwater: "I enjoyed my stay in Seattle immensely. My operation at the moment."

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Mr. Lickerman, style consultant for I. Doctor, takes pleasure in showing latest interpretations of Fall and Holiday creations in sizes 12 1/2-24 1/2 & 14-44 for fashionable women. Select from his stock or place special orders. Two charming costumes shown are: left; 100% wool double-knit walking suit from I. Doctor's collection of poised & perfect costumes \$125 right; crepe jacket dress richly detailed with contrasting brilliants and ribbon 69.98

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1/2" AC Smooth 1 Side	.16 1/4	5.20
60 pieces or more	.15 1/2	4.96
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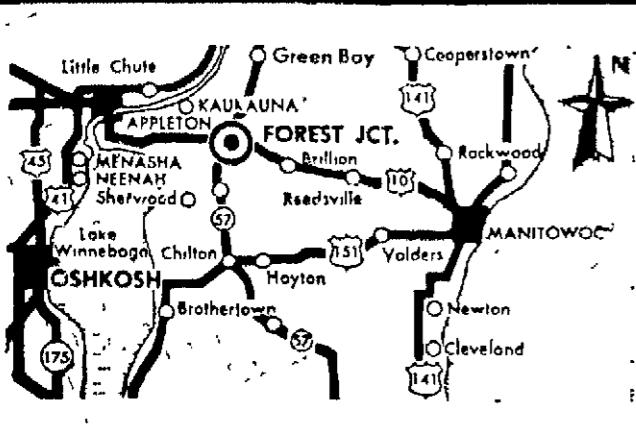
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WSU-O Presents New Face To Returning Students

Page C-1

Star Spangled Banner Has 150th Birthday

Page C-7

Fond du Lac Woman Likes Four Dimensional Living

Page C-10

Oshkosh Edition

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT 20c

VOL. IV, No. 37

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1964

112 Pages

President May Get Report Next Week On Assassination

Some Sources Say Findings May be Published Sept. 27

BY STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Earl Warren said Saturday it is "a good bet" that his investigating commission will send to President Johnson next week its 700-page report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Other sources estimated the White House may issue the findings on the Sept. 27 weekend, but some predicted the tasks of final editing, printing and binding could take a little longer.

Warren Seeks Speed

Warren told reporters, after a week of night-and-day labor by the seven investigators, that the completion of editing and revis-

ing is now "a matter of days" but that public distribution is up to the White House.

"I hope it will be very soon," Warren said. "We're just driving to get it all done. Our job is completed when we report to the President."

Persons having business in the well-guarded headquarters of the presidential commission are being handed a hard-bound blue volume, nearly 1 1/4 inches thick, bearing the presidential seal in gold and the title:

"The President's Commission on the Assassination of President Kennedy — Report."

Surprises Hinted

But it is just a printer's dummy. All the pages are blank. When they are filled in they will disclose "some surprises," according to well posted sources, but no substantial evidence to dispute the earliest findings of federal agents — that:

—Lee Harvey Oswald, unstable Marxist and steady marksman, shot John F. Kennedy dead in Dallas, Tex., last Nov. 22 without coconspirators or helpers, here or overseas.

—Jack Ruby, convicted murderer of Oswald, acted in outraged grief at what he conceived to be an agent of retribution, and thus unthinkingly killed all hope of an Oswald confession.

The commissioners are described as deeply conscious of the historical significance and international impact of their findings. They have written an exhaustive analysis, it was reported, of speculation and rumors about a right-wing plot in the United States or a Communist conspiracy abroad.

Much of the delay in completion of the report since the original target date — June 30

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

Police Quell Leftist Mob In Singapore

British Jets Blast At Hideouts of Indonesian Units

BY TONY ESCODA
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — British Hunter jet fighters with rockets blazing blasted Indonesia paratrooper hideouts south of Kuala Lumpur Saturday and Britain warned of possible retaliatory blows at

Indonesia.

British air defenses were strengthened around Singapore, Malaysia's major port and naval base against the possibility of sudden air strikes from nearby Indonesia.

In Singapore, riot police and troops laid down a tear gas barrage and scattered 200 leftist demonstrators who were protesting the military draft. The police waded in with clubs and arrested 51 persons.

Six Hunter jets made repeated sweeps against Indonesia paratrooper positions near Labis 105 miles southeast of Kuala Lumpur, after eight Hunter jets rocketed the same area Friday.

Hunt Paratroopers

Gurkha troops from Nepal under British command and Malaysia soldiers hoped to flush out the remainder of a band of 50 paratroopers who were dropped Sept. 2. So far eight

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Gen. Phat Takes Over

Buddhists Support Bloodless Coup

SAIGON (AP) — Four battalions of troops moved into Saigon early Sunday in a bloodless coup d'état.

The troops, spearheaded by armored units, were led by Brig. Gen. Lan Van Phat who was ousted last week by Premier Khanh.

Khanh's whereabouts could not be learned.

The troops were supported by dissident Buddhist elements.

Phat's Comment

Phat, pausing at the gates of the city, told newsmen: "This is nothing to worry about, just a little operation against some politicians."

The rebel troops invaded Khanh's office and arrested several duty officers but found no trace of the premier.

The rebels also occupied communications centers in Saigon. They disarmed police posts at the point of cannons.

No shooting was reported anywhere in the city.

Phat appeared to be in complete command of the situation.

With him were the commanders of the Vietnamese Army IV Corps, other officers who had been fired by Khanh.

Crowd in Panic

Rebel headquarters were at the home of the former mayor of Saigon, also fired by Khanh.

The whole operation appeared to be patterned after the bloodless coup last Jan. 30 when Khanh took power.

A crowd of people who had attended a mass at Saigon's Roman Catholic Cathedral, across the street from the communications center, ran in panic with the approach of the paratroopers.

There was no sign of any air activity over the city despite promises by the commander of the air corps two weeks ago that his aircraft would quickly stamp out any coup against the government.

The city appeared generally calm despite the troop activity.

Tanks and troops began to

Sheboygan Man Killed in Calumet Crash

Theodore Sprangers Thrown From Auto At State 55-U. S. 10

A two-car collision in Calumet County Saturday morning claimed county's fifth traffic victim of the year and sent two college students to Kaukauna Community Hospital.

Dead from skull fractures and crushing chest injuries was Theodore Sprangers, 76, of Sheboygan. He was alone in his car going north on State 55 when it was involved with a second car going east on U. S. 10.

Calumet County police said Matthew McNoll, 19, route 1, Janesville, and James Bauer, 20, route 1, Trego, students at Stout State University, received injuries about the face. McNoll was driver of the car. Both young men said they were on their way to sport car races at Elkhart Lake when the accident occurred.

Thrown From Auto

Witnesses at the scene said Sprangers, who stopped briefly for an arterial sign, then proceeded into the intersection before getting hit by the McNoll.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4

Pontiff at End Of His Vacation

VATICAN CITY. (AP) — Pope Paul VI ended his summer vacation Saturday and returned to the Vatican and for the start Monday of what he himself has called the decisive session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

The pontiff was driven from his Castel Gandolfo residence in Rome's Alban Hills on a 45-minute trip to the Vatican.

Rome itself was filling with the almost 2,500 council fathers — cardinals, archbishops, bishops and others — who will

continue Roman Catholicism's program of modernization and Christian unity efforts at the council's third session.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

Bonn Says Technician Poisoned by Russians



Miss America, Vonda Kay VanDyke, Miss Arizona, smiles as she receives her

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4

Dora Gains New Force in Central Georgia Sweep

Winds Increase and Renew Battering of Jacksonville

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — To clean the muck and debris from their homes near Jacksonville were forced to flee again when little Black Creek rose over its banks.

Meanwhile, hurricane Ethel was giving the mid-Atlantic resort island of Bermuda a lashing with winds of 70 m.p.h.

However, the Weather Bureau said Ethel would probably move a little to the west of the British crown colony, sparing it top winds of 100 m.p.h.

Resort Region Hit

Winds of 50 m.p.h. struck Brunswick, a resort community in the middle of the Georgia coast that took a million-dollar beating from Dora Wednesday night.

Five inches of rain fell on the south Georgia town of Waycross within a few hours, forcing at least 14 families to evacuate when canals flooded.

Trees and powerlines fell in downtown Jacksonville, and windows were smashed by

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

Suamico Boy Dies in Car, Bike Accident

GREEN BAY — Brown County registered its 16th traffic fatality of the year Saturday night when a 15-year-old Suamico boy died of injuries suffered when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car on U. S. 41 north of Green Bay.

Dennis Willette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Willette, Little Suamico, route 1, died about 9 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital. He was struck by a car driven by Melvin Nieland, 40, of Crivitz.

Nieland told county police he pulled into the left traffic lane to pass another southbound car when he suddenly saw the youth on his bicycle ahead. The bicycle was not equipped with head, taillights or reflectors.

Returning Home

The boy was returning home from a scout project meeting in Suamico and was only a block from his home when the accident occurred. He was a freshman at Bay Port High School. It was several hours before his parents, visiting in Upper Michigan, were notified of his death.

Secret Red Microphones In Embassy

BY HANS NEUERBOURG

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany charged Saturday that Soviet agents attacked with poison gas a communications expert at the West German Embassy in Moscow after he discovered secret microphones in the building.

A formal protest, delivered by Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder to Soviet Ambassador Andrei Smirnov Friday, demanded a "thorough investigation" of the incident. The Germans said it took place Sept. 6 during church services at the ancient Zagorsk monastery, 40 miles northwest of Moscow.

The victim was Horst Schwirckmann, a technician, who had been scheduled to end his Moscow tour of duty two days later. The poison gas diagnosis was made by U. S. Army Capt. James Street, a doctor at the U. S. Embassy in Moscow.

Vonda stands 5 feet 6, weighs 124 pounds and measures 36-24-36.

She is a senior at Arizona State University and wants to go into the teaching field. A native of Muskegon, Mich., she lives with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Van Dyke, in Phoenix.

The queen was crowned by the former Miss America and began her walk down the 120-foot ramp carrying an armful of roses. Tears streamed down her eyes and the emotion almost prevented her from smiling at a nationwide television audience and the 17,467 spectators in Convention Hall.

Back on the stage, she kissed her smiling mother and father. "It's wonderful," her mother said.

Runnersup in the contest, in order, were:

Miss Arkansas, Karen Carlson, 20, Shreveport, La.

Miss West Virginia, Ella Kessel, 21, Ripley.

Miss Texas, Sharon McCauley, 19, Athens.

Miss Minnesota, Barbara Hasselberg, 21, Bloomington.

Farm Accident Kills Rural Antigo Boy

APPLETON — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the preceding 12-hour period: high, 62; low, 51. Barometer reading: 30.44 and steady. Wind: 8 mph from the west. Temperature: 51. Precipitation: none. Skies: cloudy.

Sun sets at 7:08 p.m., rises Monday at 6:31 a.m. Moon is at first quarter tonight. Visible planets are Jupiter and Saturn.

Warmer Weather in Weekend Prediction

FOX CITIES — Partly cloudy and a little warmer through Monday. High today, 68. Low overnight, 45. Light westerly winds.

GOING ON — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the preceding 12-hour period: high, 62; low, 51. Barometer reading: 30.44 and steady. Wind: 8 mph from the west. Temperature: 51. Precipitation: none. Skies: cloudy.

SUN SETS AT 7:08 P.M., RISES MONDAY AT 6:31 A.M. MOON IS AT FIRST QUARTER TONIGHT. VISIBLE PLANETS ARE JUPITER AND SATURN.

Follow Us Inside:

Fox Cities Love Dogs

• On the approach of National Dog Week, a survey of the dog population of the Fox Cities area turned up a wide variety of breeds. This survey along with features on the care and concern for "man's best friend" makes interesting reading and looking in today's edition of

VIEW MAGAZINE

An LBJ Picture Album

• From a run-down Texas farm to the loneliness of the highest office in our land is the trail that has been followed by President Lyndon B. Johnson. An album of photographs taken through the years mark out that trail in today's

FAMILY WEEKLY

A Sentimental Journey

• Ties are strong to the Old World for our citizens who are not native born and the return visit to their old home lands is something to plan for. An Appleton couple made their sentimental journey to Europe recently and what they found there makes for interesting reading as written by Post-Crescent Staff Writer Myrna Collins in today's issue in the

C SECTION



Martin Luther King Jr., center, arrived in Berlin Saturday to begin a two-day visit which includes preaching in East Germany today. At a West Berlin airport, from left, are Hans Helbich, West Berlin protestant leader; Dr. Ruprecht Rauch, chief of protocol; King; Dr. Ralph Abernathy, accompanying King, and West Berlin Sen. Walter Stein. (AP Wirephoto)

TODAY'S INDEX

Arts Page	C 10
Building News	D 7
Crossword Puzzle	VIEW
Editorial Pages	C 6-7
Movie Times	D 5
Obituaries	D 8
Outdoor Page	D 5
Sports Section	D 12
Stocks-Markets	C 12
TV Logs	VIEW
Women's Section	B 1

Miss Clark Married Saturday

OSHKOSH — Randall S. Dittmer claimed Miss Cheryl Jean Clark as his bride in a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony Saturday at St. Paul United Church of Christ. The Rev. B. H. Romanowski officiated at the double ring rite.

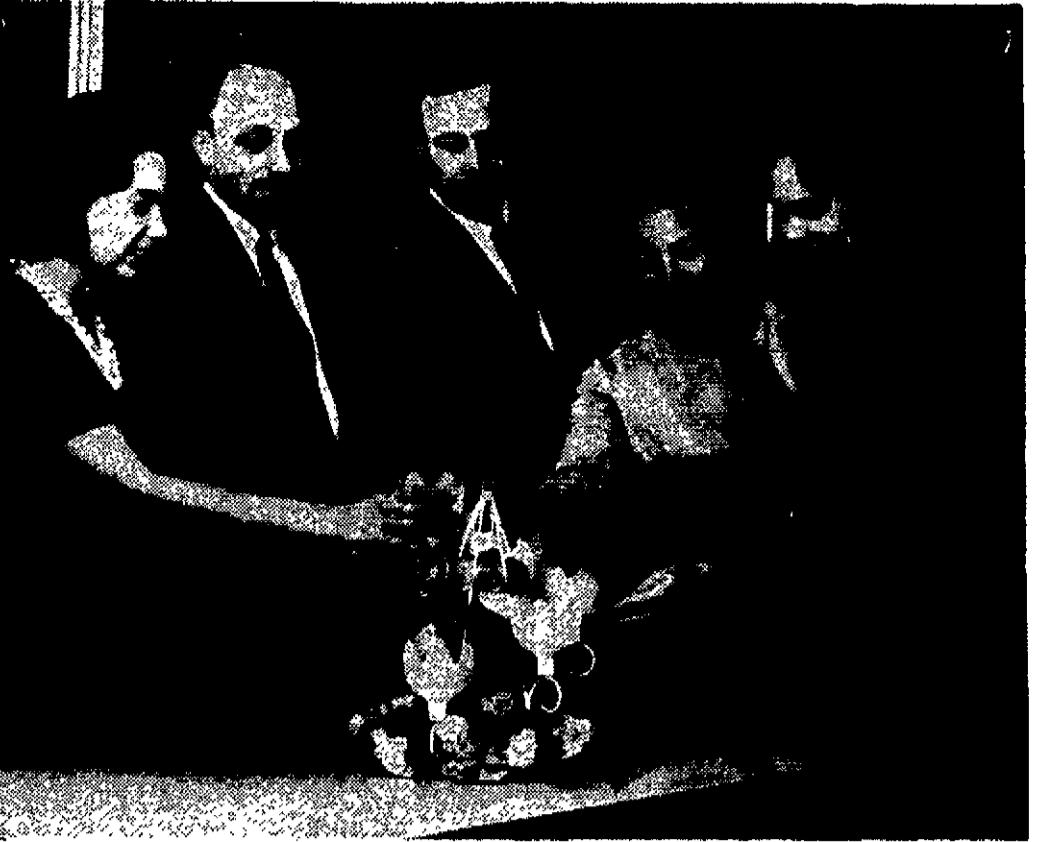
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark, 1224 Mt. Vernon St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dittmer Sr., 91 Zarling Ave.

Miss Leanne Clark attended as maid of honor for her sister. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Susan Dittmer, Miss Kathy Dittmer and Mrs. Clark Tadych. Miss Gwen Dittmer acted as flower girl.

Wayne Kranz performed best man's duties. Assisting as groomsmen were John Clark, Gerald Messa and David Frank. James Sarneich attended as ring bearer. Donald Ostwald and George Munsch ushered guests.

A dance was held at Legion-on-the-Lake.

After a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and Canada,



Oshkosh Community Players kicked off their 1964-65 season with a membership banquet last week. Five of the principals involved are Mrs. Fred Steinbrecher, secretary; Chester Pingry, director for "Cloud Seven;" Tom Madison, director for "Come Back, Little Sheba;" Gloria Redlin, director for "Sunday in New York;" and Mrs. Charles Nevitt, Community Players president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Josh White Lives Belief 'Folk Singer Voice and Conscience of His Time'

OSHKOSH — ".... a folk singer, it seems to me, is the voice and conscience of his time and audience. He tries to put into words and music what those around him feel. This I shall continue to do, with God's help, as long as there is suffering and discrimination around me and freedom and equality to be won...."

And Josh White, Negro folk singer who voiced those feelings, continues to do what he set out to do. For more than 30 years he has captivated audiences in both the United States and Europe with his singing and guitar mastery. On Sept. 27, lovers of good music will be able to see White perform in two shows at Lourdes High School. Performances will be given at 3:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. for the benefit of the Lourdes Tuition Aid Program.

Taught Himself

No one taught White how to sing or play the guitar. He learned the initial tricks of his trade in his first job of leading blind Negro singers from one street corner to another. Throughout the south Macon, Atlanta, Birmingham, Natchez, Little Rock, Nashville, Louisville — he met the people and heard the stories from which he would compose his own songs.

White's various masters were wonderful guitarists with simple and intricate techniques but they jealously kept their secrets from young White and he learned to play the guitar by watching their fingers day after day, speaking away to practice when his masters were asleep.

Recorded At 11

When he was 11 he played second guitar on a record with blind Joe Taggart in Chicago. Three years later he cut 16 sides of spirituals and recorded a few blues under the



Josh White

name of Pine Wood Tom. The blues records established his reputation as a singer.

Shortly after meeting his future wife, Carol Carr, White cut his right hand on a milk bottle and doctors wanted to amputate three fingers. White's guitar technique brought into play all the fingers of this hand and he decided to take his chances, nursing his nearly-paralyzed hand back to health.

Set a Precedent

Four years later, critics lauded him for his work in the Broadway show, "John Henry." From there he went to Greenwich Village, New York supper clubs and the Blue Angel; where he set a precedent by keeping it open through the summer season.

After hearing his album, "Southern Exposure," President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt invited White to sing at the White House. He also sang at inauguration ceremonies and dedicated the ballad,

Honorary Degree

His research into the origin and development of many folk songs was rewarded with an honorary Doctor of Folk Lore

degree from Fisk University in Tennessee.

White's hits include "John Henry," "One Meat Ball" and "Apples, Peaches and Cherries." He is a veteran of the hootenanny television show and is now on a concert tour across the United States, with frequent interruptions for recording sessions.

White has reached a degree of perfection that a folk artist seldom attains, but he has not forgotten that he is a man of the people and his songs are still their songs.

The bride-elect is em-



Miss Luanne Collins

ployed in the main office of Kimberly Clark Corp., Neenah. Her fiance is with Thillman Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

The couple plans a spring wedding.

MARRIAGE IN STYLE

used to be largely a privilege of the very wealthy. Today a beautiful formal wedding, correct in every detail is within the means of most. We at Ferron's are proud that our Men's formal-wear rentals can be offered on such a basis as to assure you complete satisfaction; convenience, pleasant arrangements, correctness are guaranteed when you visit our rental department, 417 W. College.

Oshkosh Women's News

Community Players Ready New Program

OSHKOSH — "Come Back, Little Sheba" heads the list for the 1964-65 Oshkosh Community Players program of three plays. The dramatic offering will be put on in November with the exact dates to be announced later.

The players also will do two comedies, "Cloud Seven," and "Sunday in New York."

Directing the three plays will be Tom Madison, Chester Pingry and Miss Gloria Redlin.

The plays were announced at a banquet to kick off the 1964-65 membership drive. Because

of the success last year, the players are again offering three memberships for the price of two, Mrs. Charles Nevitt, president, said. A membership includes tickets for all three plays.

Madison, who will direct "Come Back, Little Sheba," is no stranger to community players' followers. A member of the WSU-O faculty, he has, in the past, directed "Born Yesterday," "Auntie Mame" and "The Women."

Pingry, directing "Cloud Seven," is a WSU-O English teacher at the campus school. This is his first effort for Community Players. "Sunday in New York" also is the first directing job for Miss Redlin for Community Players, although she has directed productions for other groups. In addition, she has appeared in Community Players' productions of "Carousel," "Auntie Mame," and "The Women."

The bride chose Mrs. Marvin Lee, Wabasha, Minn., as her matron of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Tice and Miss Hanorah Darlington. Miss Sheryl Ann Hardt assisted as a junior maid, with Miss Kathy Jean Reeve acting as flower girl.

Best man's duties were performed by Wendell Schaefer, Minneapolis. Richard Sherbrooke and Lawrence Nelson served as groomsmen. Junior groomsman was Jeff Quam. Acting as ring bearer was Scott Hovelsrud.

Guests were ushered by Richard Tice, Bryan Bartelt, Steven Walerius and Richard Hardt.

Millin, Madison, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at Shore View Lanes.

The bride was formerly employed by American Optical Co. Her husband attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and was graduated from Madison Business College. He is divisional sales manager for Manchester's Inc., Madison.

After a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin and Illinois, the couple will reside at 200 N. Main St., Verona.



Banks Photo

Miss Reeve Bride Of Roger L. Quam

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Martha Sue Reeve, 801 14th Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., and Roger LeRoy Quam, Hawley, Minn., at 3 p.m. Saturday at Bethel Baptist Church.

The Rev. J. B. Windle officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Reeve, 2060 W. Fourth Street Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Quam, Hawley, Minn.

The bride chose Mrs. Marvin Lee, Wabasha, Minn., as her matron of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Tice and Miss Hanorah Darlington. Miss Sheryl Ann Hardt assisted as a junior maid, with Miss Kathy Jean Reeve acting as flower girl.

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After a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin and Illinois, the couple will reside at 200 N. Main St., Verona.

The couple will reside in Minneapolis, after they return from a wedding trip to the World's Fair, Canada, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The bride was graduated from the Lutheran Deaconess School of Nursing, Minneapolis, and attended St. Paul Bible College. She is employed at the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, Minneapolis.

Mr. Quam attended North Dakota State University, Fargo. He is a senior in electrical engineering, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis and is employed by his father, a fur dealer.

Plan Buffet Supper, Party

OSHKOSH — Newcomers Club members have planned a buffet supper at 7 p.m. today at South Park Pavilion.

Chairman for the supper is Mrs. Norman Langendorf. She will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. William Russell, Mr. and Mrs. John Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nielsen and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson.

Thursday evening the club will observe its 15th birthday at the Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. Frank Gerstenecker has charge of the program for the birthday party. Committee members assisting her are Mrs. Howard Locke, Mrs. Roland DeMott, Mrs. James Erickson, Mrs. Roger Thomas and Mrs. John Harrison.

Mrs. Thomas will accept reservations for the birthday party until Tuesday.

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Barrett's 308 W. College Ave.

Open Monday and Friday 9 to 9

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reiter

Couple Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

WINNECONNE — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reiter, Indian Shores, observed their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday. The couple was married Sept. 9, 1914, at Sacred Heart Church, Appleton. The Rev. F. L. Russman officiated.

Present for the anniversary reception, held at Alex's Manor

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

House, Appleton, were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vanden Heuvel, Little Chute; Mrs. Pauline Smith, Gillingham's Corners, Neenah; Mrs. Joseph Williamson, Little Chute, and Bernard Jung, Menasha. All were members of the wedding party.

A thanksgiving mass for the couple was held at St. Mary Church, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Reiter have two children, Mrs. Melvin Aul, Appleton, and Miss Joan Reiter, Winneconne. They also have three grandchildren.

Present for the anniversary reception, held at Alex's Manor

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Your old furs are worth more in trade at Kriek's!

Proper Use of County-Owned Unit at Issue

Winnebago Board to Consider Leasing of Exhibition Building

OSHKOSH — Should county-owned buildings be used for private enterprise if that enterprise is in competition with other companies which already have erected their own buildings?

This is a question that has been disturbing several county board members and is expected to erupt when the county board Wednesday considers the lease for the new exhibition building at the fairgrounds.

At issue is whether the new fairgrounds exhibition building should be used for a roller skating rink when there are several other privately owned rinks already in the county. Several Twin Cities supervisors said they have received complaints from the owner of a roller skating rink in that area about such a use of the new building.

Lease Provision

At last Wednesday night's meeting of the county fair, park and conservation committee, it was reported that one person wanted to lease the building for use as a roller skating rink and would pay the Fair Association 25 per cent of his receipts.

An Oshkosh supervisor thought there should be written into the lease a provision that the county board would have a veto power over uses of the new building.

The building is to be operated by the Fair Association which has the lease on the fairgrounds. Net receipts from the building's use are to be divided equally between the Fair Association and the county to reimburse the county for its cost of providing the building.

Total cost of the building is about \$60,000. The Fair Association provided \$5,000 toward the construction since the cost exceeded the amount budgeted by the county board.

Young Horsemen Win Prizes in Oshkosh Contest

Four Oshkosh area youngsters were honored Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Fox Valley Horsemen's Association, Inc. The four were winners in the junior horsemanship competition sponsored by the association this year.

Winner of the \$50 first prize, presented by Mrs. Adam Rice, association president, and Mrs. Harvey Muller, treasurer, was Kay Klitzke, 17, of 358 W. 15th Ave., Oshkosh. Three runner-up prizes of \$10 each were awarded to Holly Hunt, 21, 2829 Stony Beach Lane, Oshkosh; Kathleen Pitz, 15, 4244 Shady Lane, Oshkosh; and Carol Williams, 12, of Maple Lane Farm, Pickett.

Twenty-eight Winnebago County youngsters between the ages of 9 and 21 entered the competition last February. Of these, a total of 24 achieved in all required areas and were awarded certificates of merit.

Oshkosh Corporation To Handle Promotion

FOND DU LAC — Wells Mfg. Corp. has named Geer-Murray, Inc., Oshkosh, to handle all phases of advertising and sales

Sunday Post-Crescent Home Delivery Agent Fond du Lac, Wis.

Fond du Lac News Co.

160 S. Main St.

Ph. 922-2980

promotion — domestic and export.

Wells manufactures a complete line of automotive and magneto ignition, fuel pump and fuel filters.



Menominee Park at Oshkosh was taken over by freshman students at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, Saturday, as the university staged its first "Welcome Student" party. Resting against a bridge railing are, left to right, Kudy Kelly of Milwaukee and Pat Jacob and Kathy Howell, both of Appleton. A picnic lunch was followed by an afternoon of games and a football game and dance in the evening. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Pastor Serves Three Churches in Fox Valley Area

Rev. W. L. Wellman Officiates at Seventh Day Adventist Services

OSHKOSH — A third generation pastor occupies the pulpit of the Seventh-Day Adventist churches here, in Appleton and New London.

Pastor Wallace L. Wellman has followed his grandfather, father, uncle and older brother into the pastoral work of the church.

Born at Clearlake, Wis., Pastor Wellman lived in several other states where his father had pastored and took his training at Southern Missionary College at Collegedale, Tenn., near Chattanooga, and at Columbia Union College at Takoma Park, Md., a suburb of Washington.

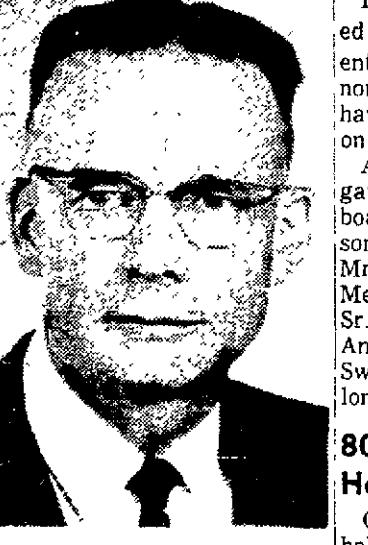
His wife also attended Southern Missionary College. They have two children, Neal, 16, and Dennis, whose 13th birthday was Saturday. Mrs. Wellman has a brother who teaches at Pacific Union College, Angelus, Calif., one of the denominational colleges. His older brother is a denominational employee — rather than serving in a pastoral.

He began his pastorate in the Fox Valley in November, 1963, after serving churches in Western Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Iowa during his more than 20 years as a pastor.

The church here is at the intersection of Union and Church avenues. Services are scheduled for 9 a.m. for worship and 10:15 for the Sabbath school each Saturday. Pastor Wellman conducts the services on the first and third Saturdays of each month and also on the fifth Saturday in those months having five Saturdays. On the second and fourth Saturdays he presides at the New London church.

Eric Johnson, the local church elder, has charge of the worship services on the Saturdays when Pastor Wellman is not here. Members of the church also preside in his absence at the prayer meetings held at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

Seventh-Day Adventist activities in Oshkosh began with a camp meeting in 1900 at Menominee Park. Subsequent meetings led to the organization of



Rev. W. L. Wellman

the church on Aug. 19, 1905. Meetings were in halls, including the Salvation Army hall, until the young church constructed its own building on Eagle Street. This church later was sold to permit construction of an 80-unit apartment house in Oshkosh.

OSHKOSH — Hearing will be held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday by the Oshkosh Council on a petition to rezone a site on National Avenue, midway between N. Sawyer Street and N. Lark Street from single family to multiple-family residence to permit construction of an 80-unit apartment house in Oshkosh.

Supervisors will spend Tuesday on a trip through the county for their annual inspection of county-owned facilities and to view county trunks proposed for improvement in 1965. Business will be transacted at Wednesday's session.

The bus trip Tuesday will leave from the courthouse at 9 a.m. and visit in order the fairgrounds, county park at Winnebago County Board at its two-day session this week.

The judiciary committee will submit a resolution Wednesday morning asking the county board to go on record favoring state legislation which would make reapportionment of counties for board representation on a population equality basis but would let the county boards do their own reapportioning.

This resolution also asks that a minimum population be set which would entitle a village to have a supervisor on the county board. A third provision of the resolution would limit the number of county board members through a population classification.

The proposed resolution asks that the county board relay this action to the Wisconsin County Boards Association at its Sept. 29 convention and that the state organization in turn request such action by the state legislature.

To Discuss Lease
The lease between the county and the Fair Association for operating the new exhibition building at the fairgrounds has been set for discussion at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Lewis C. Magnusen, Fair Association president, will appear before the board to outline the lease terms.

Action on the lease was deferred from the Aug. 18 meeting since the Fair Association had not established a rental fee schedule for the building's use. This schedule is to be filed with the county clerk before the board session this week.

Students Find Big Changes At University in Oshkosh

Harrington Hall Remodeled, Reeve Memorial Union Enlarged To Meet Growing Student Body

OSHKOSH — Students returning to the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh campus this fall will find many changes in the buildings they left last June.

Harrington Hall has been completely remodeled with only the outside walls, front entrance and staircases seeming the same — and even those walls have had some changes. Old windows were removed and replaced with either brickwork or new windows.

At a cost of about \$300,000, the interior was completely remodeled to provide classrooms

room of a year ago, which once was a woodworking shop, is now a series of classrooms. Large laboratories also have given up their former size to smaller classrooms and offices.

When changed from an industrial arts building to a science building several decades ago, temporary partitions were installed. This summer's project is the first complete change in the building.

Music Classes

The annex building, which housed the chemistry laboratory, now houses music classes, one of numerous buildings in the area used temporarily by the music department until the day when it will have permanent quarters of its own.

Several classrooms on the

Turn to Page 2 Col., 6

Favor Store Openings on Monday Night

OSHKOSH — Store openings on Monday night as well as on Friday night for stores in the central business district were endorsed by directors of the Oshkosh Downtown Association last week.

All stores have been open on Friday nights and some stores, mainly the chain stores, have been open Monday nights as well.

The action taken by the Oshkosh Downtown Association directors is to urge that all downtown stores remain open on Monday nights. Some directors commented that they found Monday night to be a popular night for shopping because it enables families to shop together.

Plans also were made by the Downtown Association for a "moonlight-madness" sales promotion on Wednesday night, Sept. 23. The stores will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. that night and the Oshkosh Bus Co. will provide free bus rides every half hour between 7:10 and 10:10 p.m.

To lend the "moonlight" theme to the sales event, store clerks are being encouraged to dress in pajamas, nightgowns or robes and to have their hair in curlers or to wear a large bouffant-cap for geography and geology classes and offices for the teachers. The band and chorus for the evening.



Oshkosh Chamber To Fete Industry

Recognition Week Will Relate Stories, Benefits of Firms

OSHKOSH — What is Oshkosh's annual industrial payroll? How many persons are employed by Oshkosh industries? What does Oshkosh manufacture and where are those products sold?

These are a few of the questions to be answered this week as Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce's retail and industrial promotion committees stage their second annual Industrial Recognition Week.

Manufacturers will begin Monday to set up displays in store windows, parking lots and on

the street as part of the week-long recognition, Tuesday through next Sunday.

Highlight of the observance will be a breakfast with merchants hosts to manufacturers, set for 8 a.m. Thursday at Hotel Raulf.

Principal speaker at the breakfast will be Robert Ewens, executive director of the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association.

Ray Paul, chairman of the industrial recognition committee, will be master of ceremonies.

Educate Citizens

Paul said, the chamber hopes to better educate the citizenry of the Oshkosh area on the number of manufacturers in the community, the diversification of their products and their economic benefit to the community.

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WSU-O Will be Host To 700 High School Musicians Saturday

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will be host to 10 bands and 700 musicians in the university's fourth annual "band day" on Saturday, according to Dr. Thomas Neice, university band director.

Bands and directors participating in festivities are Winneconne — Jerry Marchant, Fond du Lac Goodrich — Calvin Mooley, Lomira — Lynn Pritchard, Reedsville — La Verne Lorbiecki, Horicon — Don Diener, Rosendale — Ralph Crain, New Glarus — Penny Runkel, Sturgeon Bay — Raymond Hawkinson, Horlville — Ernest Broeniman, and Omro — Gerald Meuli.

Paul said, the program also creates a broader understanding of the free enterprise system and its impact and this relationship to the local breadwinners.

Industries have been asked to point out in their displays the number of employees, the size of the payroll, the local taxes paid by that industry, the products manufactured and where these products are marketed.

for geography and geology classes and offices for the teachers. The band and chorus for the evening.

Bursting at Seams'

61-Year-Old Fond du Lac Library Finally to Get Additional Space

BY WILLIAM CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — This city's stately looking, 61-year-old public library on Sheboygan street is bursting at the seams.

And it presents officials with a security problem, too.

Because of the overcrowded condition and heavy use of books, some people with "sticky fingers" have been active.

During the past 10 years, according to Librarian Gene McLane, an estimated \$43,000 worth of books have been stolen.

A planned new addition to the library is expected to cut down the book "mortality rate" and provide better facilities and services to the reading public here.

This Thursday city officials will be presented with the final plans for the \$449,000 building

which will be east of the existing half century, there was no increase in floor space area.

In fact, the museum on the second floor of the building was closed a few years ago.

Main Improvement

The major improvement is on the schedule for 1967, but there is hope the work will be started before then.

In 1903 when the library was opened, it had 12,000 books on its shelves and three employees, including the librarian, serving about 15,000 people.

Today the library is an overflowing chest of knowledge with an estimated 70,000 books, serving about 15,000 people.

Now that school has started, it will be a common sight to see students sitting on floors and the library's front steps because of the overcrowded conditions.

"It does go to show that serious students will use anything or place to sit in their quest for knowledge," McLane observed.

McLane, who came here in the 1950's from Minnesota and succeeded the late Leila Janes as librarian, has made many changes and injected new ideas to improve the library program.

"A library is a place for adults and people planning to be adults," he said. "It's facilities should be used as much as possible."

It was a year ago last month that the library closed its doors for two weeks to take a complete book inventory for the first time in memory of staffers.

\$5,000 Allotted

Then came the revelation — 7,202 volumes and 631 magazines were missing from the collection. They were not books checked out by individual library users, and it had to be assumed they were stolen.

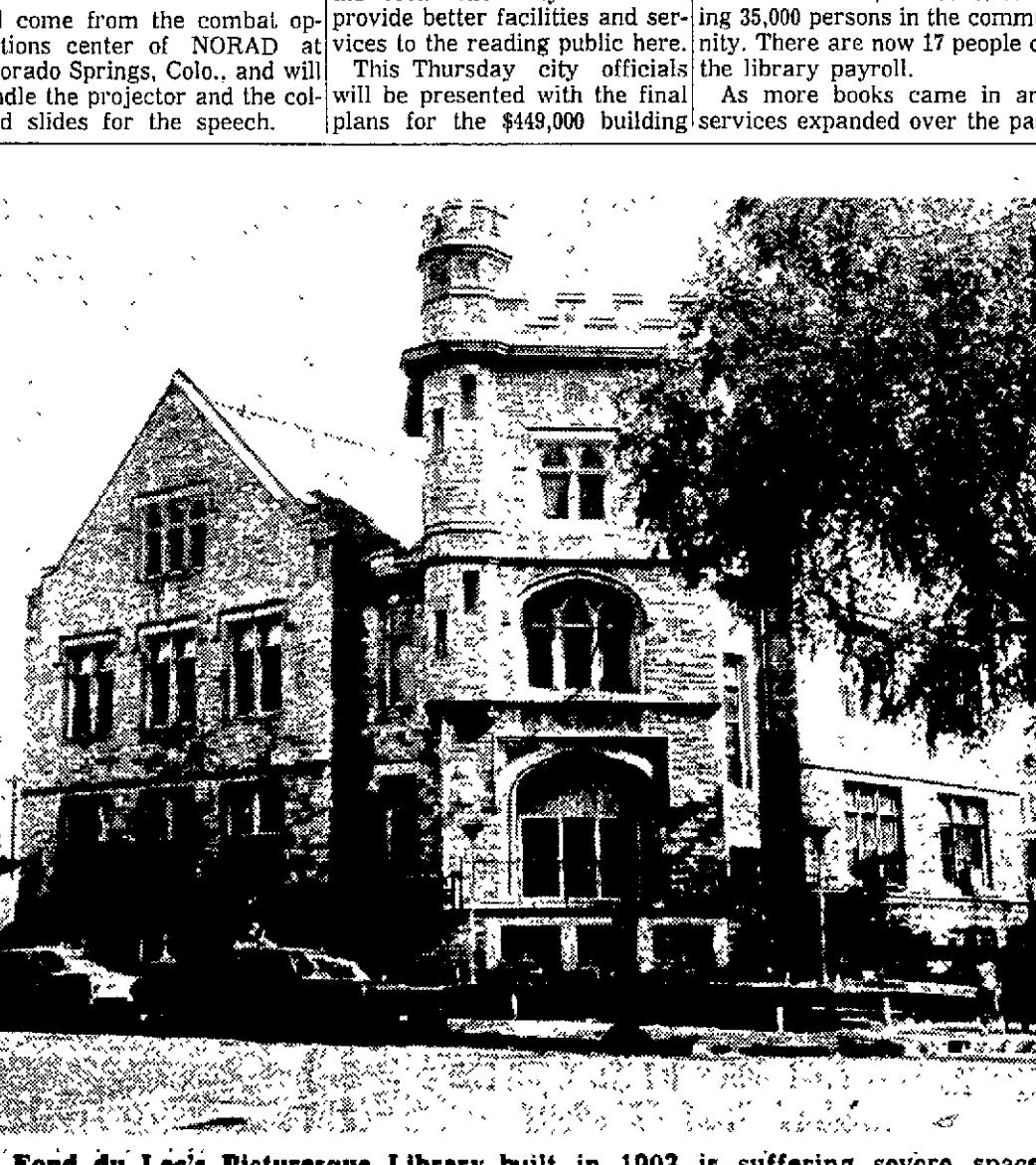
In this year's budget there was an extra \$5,000 as a start toward a replacement program for the missing books.

"We have taken steps to tighten up our security considerably," McLane said.

Book circulation this year will easily exceed the 270,000 mark; it's been increasing annually.

The library staff has done some historical research on its own which adds impetus to the need for a new building.

Their finding? — The Fond du Lac Library is the only municipal building in the entire county which has not been enlarged in the past 60 years.



Fond du Lac's Picturesque Library built in 1903 is suffering severe space problems. Theft of books has increased in the crowded quarters. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Truck Driver Tells His Version Of Fatal Accident in Bonduel

SHAWANO (AP) — "I am not running; I have no reason to," Ivan Mueller said Friday when interviewed by newsmen at the Shawano County jail.

The husky 40-year-old live-stock hauler has been kept in the jail, under extra security precautions on a charge of homicide by reckless conduct. The charge grew out of the deaths of two members of the National Farmers Organization who were run over by Mueller's truck in Bonduel Wednesday. The men were part of a large group demonstrating against the delivery of livestock to the Equity sales yard.

"I'm not ashamed to face any one of them," Mueller said. "Many of the people in that crowd were friends of mine. I went to school with some."

News Conference

The news conference was arranged by his attorney, Bernard Berk of Green Bay, who was not present but had told newsmen "ask him anything you like."

Speaking in a calm manner, Mueller detailed his activities of Wednesday from the time he left home until the NFO pickets were killed. His family has since been moved from their home as a protection measure.

He said he left home accompanied by five NFO members, two riding in his truck and three in a private truck following. He stopped at five different farms to pick up livestock. NFO members with him persuaded two farmers to withhold their stock but the other three loaded their animals.

Give Service

"Under my Public Service

Travelogs to Help Finance Choir's Trip

A Capella Group At Oshkosh Will Sing for Kiwanis

OSHKOSH — Travelogs will send the Oshkosh High School's a cappella choir next summer to the Golden Anniversary convention of Kiwanis International.

Sponsored by the Lakeshore Kiwanis Club, the "Travel and Adventure" series will open Tuesday with a program entitled "Wings to Wonderland — Our National Parks" by James W. Metcalf, a photographer, adventurer, lecturer, pilot and chemist.

The program will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Oshkosh High School — Civic Auditorium. There is no charge for the Tuesday night program.

Subsequent programs in the series will be "Magic Carpet to Persia" Oct. 27, "Holiday in the Canadian Rockies" Dec. 8, "African Wildlife in Action" Jan. 12, "England — from London to Land's End" Feb. 16,

The group of student teachers, supervising teachers from schools, and university counselors kicked off the program with a meeting at the university this week.

The prospective teachers will practice at schools in Kimberly, Omro, Neenah, Oshkosh, New London, Waupun, Appleton, Berlin, Winneconne, Kaukauna, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Menasha, and Poy Sippi. WSU-O has one of the biggest teacher-training programs in this part of the nation. It is made possible by the cooperation of Oshkosh and area school officials, according to Dr. David L. Bowman, dean of the University School of Education.

Practice teachers will take nine weeks of training at each of two Oshkosh or area schools.

McKinley School also was closed this year and became part of the

Taped recordings of the choir were made and sent to the convention's music committee. This committee issued the invitation to the Oshkosh High School choir which is directed by Fred Leist.

Both the Lakeshore Club and the Tuesday Noon Kiwanis Club are cooperating to raise funds to finance the choir's trip.

Metcalf has been in the photographic profession for almost 20 years. A chemistry major at the University of Michigan, he later studied commercial photography and graduated from the professional school at Winona, Ind.

Complimentary tickets for admission Tuesday are obtainable from any Kiwanis Club member, any a cappella choir member or at the AAA office or Fox Valley Travel Agency office.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

James W. Metcalf

"India — Land of the Spectacular" March 16 and "Norway, Sweden and Denmark" May 14.

Singing Request

The invitation to the high school's a cappella choir to sing at the 50th anniversary convention at New York City next July came after it performed at a dinner here for the president of Kiwanis International last January.

Taped recordings of the choir were made and sent to the convention's music committee. This committee issued the invitation to the Oshkosh High School choir which is directed by Fred Leist.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Commission contract I have to give service if a farmer wants me to haul," Mueller said. "He said he parted on friendly terms with his NFO companions and drove to Bonduel.

"I didn't anticipate seeing what I saw," Mueller said. "There were cars all over the highway and a big crowd at the Equity gate, so big I misjudged where the gate was and stopped at the wrong place on the highway. If I had known it was going to be like that, I wouldn't have taken my truck out that morning."

He said a number of NFO members were friends and distant relatives of his. "I told them a farmer has a right to ship if he wants to and I have a contract to haul," he said. He also said he had been threatened by phone shortly after the NFO withholding action began some weeks ago.

Armed Himself

In answer to questions Mueller said he is currently an active deputy sheriff and Sheriff Carl Krueger had advised him to arm himself and have a witness in the truck with him on making his rounds.

He said his truck had struck no one in front of it at the yard and he was not aware that the truck had run over two men — Howard Falk, 64, of Bonduel and Melvin Cummings, 44, of Birnamwood.

Mueller said the fact that he had a .38 caliber pistol, which he had bought from a former sheriff, saved his life when angry NFO demonstrators surrounded his truck after he entered the sales yard.

Neutral Gear

When demonstrators started rocking his truck, Mueller said, his foot almost slipped from the clutch and he put the vehicle into neutral gear. Later, he said, when he backed up, the rocking stopped.

Mueller said he had no particular strong conviction about getting his load into the yard but moved the truck ahead in dual load gear "as slow as the truck could go" to prevent the pickets from turning it over.

"The crowd parted when I moved ahead," Mueller said. "A deputy waved me in and I drove on, never realizing I had run over the men."

Even after the demonstrators screamed after him, screaming "murder," Mueller said, "I still thought it was some kind of joke. It wasn't until I parked and Walter Bonasinski, a deputy, said I had run over two men that I really believed it had happened."

Mueller said he had not asked for help from any officers present. "If I had opened the door or rolled down a window I

168 WSU-O Students Will Practice Teach In Fox Valley Schools

OSHKOSH — One hundred sixty-eight Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh students will work with thousands of Oshkosh and east central Wisconsin students this fall as a part of the university's practice teaching program.

The group of student teachers, supervising teachers from schools, and university counselors kicked off the program with a meeting at the university this week.

The prospective teachers will practice at schools in Kimberly, Omro, Neenah, Oshkosh, New London, Waupun, Appleton, Berlin, Winneconne, Kaukauna, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Menasha, and Poy Sippi. WSU-O

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Practice teachers will take nine weeks of training at each of two Oshkosh or area schools.

McKinley School also was closed this year and became part of the

Roberts district. Last year it had 240 pupils. The Roberts School now has 423 pupils.

Enrollments for the other city elementary school are Bragg, 295; Cleveland, 143; Evans, 300; Franklin, 302; Lincoln, 337; Rosenow, 477; Washington, 283 and Waters, 517. Waters School last year had 663.

The partner schools, those in the district outside the city limits, have enrollments of 209 at Pier School, 72 at Luce School, 106 at Liberty School, 41 at de Neveu School, 79 at Fourth Street School and 30 at Taft School.

Opening of the new Roberts School and the addition to the Rosenow School were accompanied by a redistricting in some areas of the city. Jefferson School which had 342 pupils a year ago now has 194 because it was changed from a complete elementary school to a neighborhood primary school and because all of the special education classes were placed in this school. These classes had been in four different schools last year.

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The assessment case was brought by Wisconsin Central Railroad Co. against the City of Neenah. The railroad contends it should not pay for special assessments for public works improvements for which it did not receive any direct benefit.

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Menasha Defeats Berlin, 25-0, in Dedication Game

Nearly 4,000 Fans See Sorensen Score 4 Times in Calder Stadium

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Dick Sorensen scored four touchdowns to lead Menasha High School to a 25-0 non-conference win over Berlin before close to 4,000 spectators in the Nathan Calder Stadium dedication game Saturday afternoon.

With Calder, many of his former players, area city and school officials and three members of the 1902 Menasha High School team looking on, the Bluejay line opened up big holes in the Berlin defense — good for 252 yards worth.

The Menasha defense, meanwhile, limited the visitors to 58 yards on the ground and 22 in the air. The losers only made 16 by rushing in the second half and eight came on the second last play of the game. Berlin didn't get inside the Bluejay all afternoon.

The Bluejays fumbled away the ball on the Berlin 23 on their first scoring opportunity but were successful the next time they had possession. It all started when Tom Woodrow recovered a fumble on the Berlin 35.

Sorensen Scores

Sorensen accounted for most of the yards and he climaxed the drive by going through a big hole for the final dozen. Paul Blohm added his only extra point in four tries.

The Menashans began their second TD jaunt from the Berlin 45 after a punt. It took them six plays, minus a 5-yard penalty, to tack up the score. Sorensen, the regular quarterback last year but now a hard-running halfback, again did the honors from the six. Blohm's kick failed.

The hosts made it 19-0 at halftime with a 7-yard run by Sorensen with 2:07 remaining in the second period. The drive began on the Berlin 42 after the latter failed to make a first down by inches on a fourth down running play. Sorensen



Menasha's Dick Sorensen heads for the first of his four touchdowns against Berlin at Nate Calder Field Saturday afternoon. Dennis Klapper (14) and Mike Will-

fling (75) are shown fighting off one of the final Berlin tacklers. Among the defenders are Bill Beaman (52) and Dennis Russell (60). Menasha won, 25-0.

Intramural Program Set At WSU-O

OSHKOSH — The fall intramural sports program at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will get underway this week with registration for touch football leagues.

Intramural Director Warren Goehrs said the registration deadline is noon Friday. League play will start Sept. 21. He said three fields would be laid out at Menominee Park, with six games played each night.

Other activities under the 1964-65 intramural program include swimming, water basketball, judo, fencing, gymnastics, volleyball, basketball, badminton, softball, tennis and golf.

Goehrs said the Albee Hall Gymnasium would be open to free play from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Traveling trophies are given to teams winning intramural league championships, with the trophy being retired if won three straight years by the same team. Members of the winning team also receive award jack-

WSU-O Adds 2 Men in Physical Education

Schumacher Gets Intramural Post; Davies to Coach Swimming, Tennis

OSHKOSH — Two new members have been added to the University of Wisconsin last year.

He replaces Tom Dezelysky as swimming coach. Dezelysky is on a year's leave of absence to get his doctor's degree.

Richard Schumacher has been named assistant director of intramural sports and will teach freshman physical education. James Davies will teach physical education and coach swimming and tennis.

Schumacher is a 1950 graduate of Oshkosh State and earned his masters degree at Colorado State. He won four letters in basketball at OSC, playing under Athletic Director Robert Kolf.

A native of Janesville, he coached basketball at Waupun for two years and then spent four years in the navy and is a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve. He served as head basketball coach at Berlin for four years and then was elementary physical education supervisor at Hartford.

Davies also is a native of Janesville and coached the powerful Janesville High School swimming team for 11 years. He earned both his B.S. and masters degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He also coached swimming and tennis at Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, for one year, and coach-

par. Mrs. Spearman ripped a great approach shot only nine feet from the hole.

Lofts Great Shot

JoAnne, who was 50 yards ahead of her off the tee and in a little hollow, lofted an equally great shot just a few inches inside.

The English girl sank her putt for a birdie 3 and did a dance on the green.

This was the record for the American girls over the two days:

Miss White won three, halved one.

Miss McIntyre lost two, won one and halved one.

Miss Gunderson won three, halved one.

Miss Conley won two.

Miss Roth won two and lost one.

Miss Sorensen won two, lost one and halved one.

Low on the totem pole was the unfortunate Miss Preuss, who lost all three of her matches.

Oshkosh Sports Safari

3 Grid Games, Kolf

Fete Set for Weekend

BY TIGER BROOKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — This is the day when tickets to the Packer-Bear game are about as available as ducats to see Carol Channing cavort in "Hello Dolly." It's been this way for quite some time, but some folks never give up.

Believe it or not, some lucky ones in Oshkosh managed to come up with the prize tickets this week, but we'll never know how they did it. To fanatics like us, selling your ticket to the Packer-Bear game is comparable to the Biblical Esau selling his birthright.

Both high school grid squads and the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Titans will be in action this coming weekend. The Indians travel to Madison East for a non-loop game Friday night; Lourdes entertains St. Mary Springs, Fond du Lac Saturday night and the Titans play host to Eau Claire, the team experts figure to pick up all the marbles in the conference again this year, Saturday afternoon.

A reminder on that Madison East game. It was originally scheduled for Saturday night but has been switched to Friday night.

This should permit fans to follow the team to Madison and still participate in the "45 years with Bob Kell" celebration Saturday at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Oshkosh Trap Shoot Set

Gun Club Will Sponsor Open Event Today

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Gun Club, Inc., will hold its first annual open trap shoot from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today at the club grounds located one-half mile west of Oshkosh on the town line road, just beyond the intersection of highways 41 and 45.

The shoot is designed for all classes of marksmen, including the regular trap shooter and the duck and upland game hunters. Special events will include a 50-bird jack rabbit shot (prizes based on the Lewis class of scoring), a 25-bird five-man team shoot, 10-bird merchandise shoots and 10-bird and 25-bird practice all day.

All traps are fully automatic, assuring shooters the best birds to test their skill. The skeet fields will also be open for practice shooting.

The final event of the day will be a "miss and out shoot" with the last person to miss taking the cash prize.

The shoot will be held regardless of the weather and progress of the Green Bay Packers-Chicago Bears game will be announced throughout the afternoon. Refreshments will be available on the grounds.

55 yards. Jones was the leading pass receiver with five catches.

Defensive plaudits from Bruhn went to linebacker Tom Brigham, tackle Mike London and end Robert Rusch.

Oshkosh Sports News

Lourdes '11 Rallies To Achieve 27-26 Win Over Ripon

Graber, Murphy Team for 2 Second-Half Scoring Passes

RIPON — Greg Gruber and Werner pass had set up the marker.

Steve Thompson went in from the two and from the 27 in the first period for Ripon. Thompson flipped a 27-yard aerial to Cody O'Brien to give Ripon a 19-7 lead in the second quarter.

Ripon's final TD came on a Jack Schuler to Bob Bloedel pass from 38 yards out with a minute to play in the game.

Murphy tallied Lourdes' three extra points, one by a run, while Thompson and Bloedel place-kicked Ripon's conversions.

Lourdes played without the services of regular fullback Tim Spatt and lost Jay O'Connor with a knee injury in the early moments of the game.

Eau Claire '11 Drops Opener

EAU CLAIRE (AP) — Eau Claire, the undefeated State College Conference football champion last season, dropped its 1964 season opener Saturday, bowing 29-6 to Minnesota-Duluth.

Eau Claire scored its only touchdown in the first 90 seconds on a 60-yard pass play, Jim Van Gordon tossing to Mike De Vine.

After that, the Blue Devils were never able to penetrate deep into Duluth territory in the non-conference game.

Minnesota-Duluth paraded a powerful running game that rolled up 320 yards rushing while holding Eau Claire to a single first down and only 40 yards on the ground in the second half.

The winners scored three of their touchdowns in the second half.

Eau Claire won all nine of its starts last season.

STOP at... Firestone

EXPERT MECHANICS

"SAME DAY" SERVICE

WHEEL BALANCE and WHEEL PACK



To get maximum tire mileage and avoid costly repairs, wheels should be balanced and wheel bearings repacked every 10,000 miles. Drive in today and let our skilled mechanics do the job at this low price.

Both for \$4.95

NO MONEY DOWN

ANY AMERICAN CAR

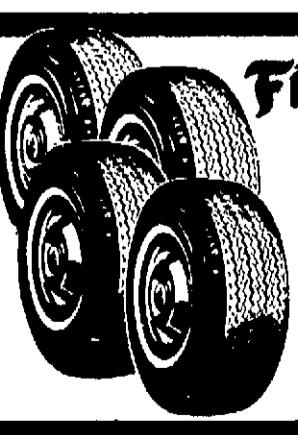
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Don Kindt, right, former University of Wisconsin and Chicago Bear football star, and Fred Negus, former Wisconsin and Chicago Rocket player, work out on the basketball courts at the Oshkosh YMCA as guests of the YMCA Businessmen's Club prior to the Titan Booster Club banquet Thursday. Kindt was guest speaker. (Post-Crescent Photo)

VIEW
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Wisconsin
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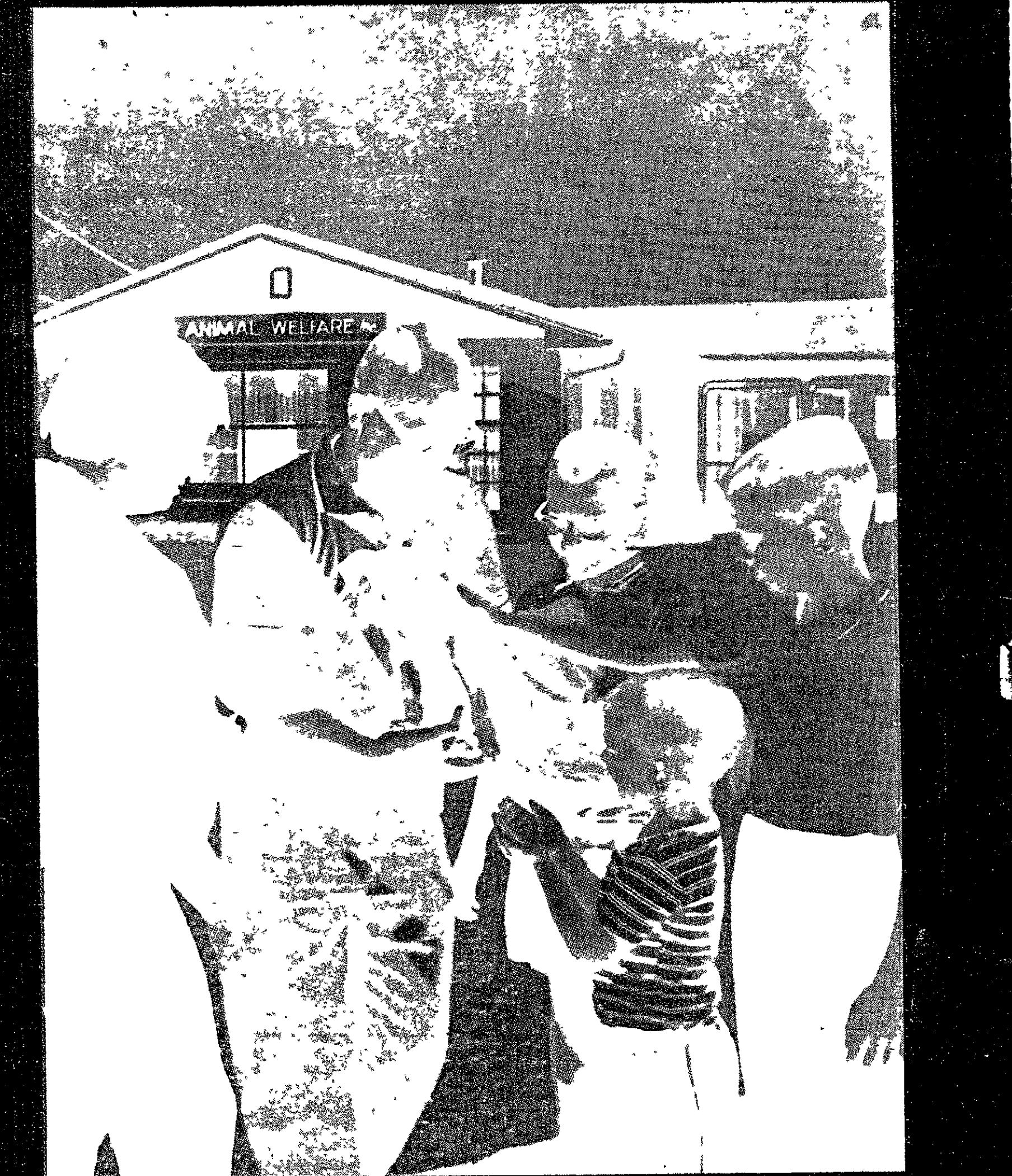
**Helpful Hints
From Heloise**

**Sheinwold
On Bridge**

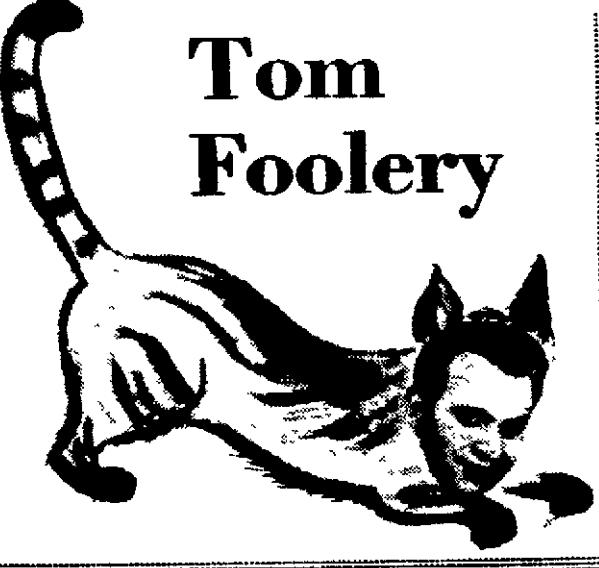
**Cross Word
Puzzle**

'Princess' Leaves Animal Shelter for Philip Abendschein Home

Post-Crescent Magazine
Sunday, September 13, 1964



Tom Foolery



BY TOM RICHARDS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Getting something to eat is the toughest thing for a foreigner in this country, a charming group of people from Pakistan told me the other night.

One gentleman told of a friend's first weeks in the United States. "He did not speak very well, nor did he understand American food, but he found he liked apple pie. For days he ate nothing but apple pie, unsure of his knowledge of English, and fearful of embarrassment.

Finally, he got enough courage to order a hamburger.

"You want relish, mustard, catsup or onions?" the waitress asked.

"One hamburger," the man from Pakistan repeated.

"Come on, buddy," the waitress said. "What do you want on it?"

"One hamburger," he said.

"Relish, mustard, catsup or onions?" said the impatient waitress.

"Apple pie," he said.

Food in America is somewhat bland by comparison to that in his native land, he said, so when he first came to this country, he took to carrying a bottle of tabasco sauce in his coat pocket.

"I had to watch to make sure no one was looking, then slip the bottle out of my pocket and season my food," he said.

★ ★ ★

Last weekend, my beloved bride gave me a list of things to get from the store. I spent what seemed like days hopping from one store to the next trying to find all the things she had sent me out for.

Actually, I think what she did was call up a bunch of stores the night before to find out what they were out of.

★ ★ ★

Dorothy Smith of Appleton found this one in the April, 1929, issue of Consolidated News: Tolerance is granting that somebody else has a right to be wrong.

★ ★ ★

Insanity, says one mother, is hereditary—you get it from your children.

★ ★ ★

With a sigh of relief, another parent told me he was glad the Little League season was over.

"You know," he said. "For us parents, a baseball game is just a nervous breakdown divided into innings."

★ ★ ★

Harry Merkin says everybody at school hated him because he was so popular.

In spite of all Alaska has tried to do, the fact that Texas is the President's home state seems to have caused a minor, unfortunate rebirth of jokes about Texans.

This one is about the wealthy Texan (is there any other kind?) who was dictating his will.

"To my son," the Texan said, "I leave \$3 million—and he's lucky I didn't cut him off entirely."

★ ★ ★

Heard the TV news report of the tornado that cut through Fond du Lac and Port Washington a few weeks ago. Wisconsin is probably the only place in the world where an announcer would say the "black funnel cloud was shaped like a Pilsner glass."

Teen of the Week

Dogs, Rabbits, Horses — Karen Trains 'Em All

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Five years of training and showing dogs have won for 17-year-old Karen Fehrman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fehrman, Route 3, enough ribbons and trophies to satisfy the lifetime ambitions of the average hobbyist.

But for Karen, a senior at Freedom High School, the "15 or 20 ribbons, plus five trophies," testifying to the excellence performance of the Fehrman's St. Bernards, Cindy and Heidi, are merely an inspiration to further work with animals of all kinds.

Somehow, between the demands of her high school career and chores about the family's one-acre home-stead, Karen finds time to train and show her Western riding horse, Pal; to raise prize-winning Champagne D'Argent rabbits; to care for six cats; to assist her father with his Abyssinian guinea pigs, and even to help the neighbors train a small Basset hound for conformation work.

4-H Member

Karen was recommended for the honor of being VIEW's teen-of-the-week by Dr. K. M. Giese, Appleton veterinarian who is county leader for the 4-H dog project. She is one of 15 members of the Lucky Star 4-H group, which meets once each week at the home of one of the hobbyists.

Karen's father, a truck driver, helps Dr. Giese with the training work of the 4-H project.

Why has Karen devoted so much time to the training of dogs since she was 12 years old?

"Because I like them," she told an interviewer last week. She plans to become an elementary school teacher, and eventually breed medium-sized dogs for sale. She has not yet decided which college she will attend.

Karen's skill with animals is pointed up by the fact that one of the family's St. Bernards, Heidi, 2½ years old, has been deaf since she was hit by a bus 18 months ago.

First in Show

Undismayed by the fact that Heidi could not hear her spoken commands, Karen proceeded to teach Heidi to obey hand signals, and was rewarded for her efforts when the dog won a first in the obedience show at this year's Outagamie County fair.

The other St. Bernard, Cindy, 8, has won first and best of breed awards in shows at Wausau, West Bend and Green Bay, as well as at matches sponsored by the Winnebago Dog Club, of which Karen is a member.

Karen's horse, Pal, took fourth place in the 4-H



Karen Fehrman

pleasure class at the Tri-County horse show, and her rabbits have been displayed at the National American Rabbit Breeders' Association show at Louisville, and at several Wisconsin events.

Karen and her fellow 4-H club members meet once each week for 90 minutes of classwork in grooming and training essentials. They then work daily at home with their pets to improve their performance in obedience training and conformation work.

Karen derives staunch backing in her endeavors from her parents. Her father, an accomplished trainer, owned the St. Bernards before Karen and her younger sister, Kay, 13, became active in the hobby. Her mother does not actively participate in the animal training, but is happy to "hold all the dogs" at shows in which they are entered.

The Fehrman's have two other children, William, 20, who has just returned from Navy service, and a married daughter, Mrs. Arthur Williams.

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Operates Humane Society Shelter

Dog's Best Friend -- Jo Jessie

BY BUD LARIMER

'Tis often said that man's best friend is his dog. If the dogs were polled for their vote, most especially our local ones, surely the consensus would be that Dog's best friend is Jessie Erlansen.

Certainly this lady is dedicated, even that term is something of an understatement in her case, to the welfare, protection and alleviation of suffering of as many dogs in need as she can possibly come in contact with.

Besides running the Outagamie Humane Society on what almost becomes a round-the-clock program, Jessie has made countless personal trips at every conceivable hour of the day or night to investigate a report of abuse or to rescue a suffering or abandoned animal.

For years she has used many dollars of her own money to pay for shots, special food and medical care, that some dog might have a better chance for adoption and a happier, more satisfying future life. Many and many a dog has been taken into her home or maintained and given special attention at the Shelter as her guest.

Fiercely Protective

She mourns each one who must be put away, and is constantly harrowed by having to decide and pass on who may stay and who must go. Although her heart is probably warmest to all "her dogs," she is just as fiercely protective to the cats, other small animals, horses, cattle and almost any other animal who finds itself in conditions requiring rescue and aid. She has made numberless, practically one woman "crusades" to better local conditions, public enlightenment on problems of cruelty and ignorance, and improvement of laws pertaining to treatment of all forms of animal life.

We have known Mrs. Erlansen for quite a span of years, and if we are now impressed and somewhat overwhelmed by her prodigious labors in coping with the complicated facets of the present shelter, it is almost with disbelief that we remember what she had to contend with and overcome during the many, many years when the shelter was operated from that "Black Hole of Calcutta" located cheek by jowl with the Appleton Sewerage Disposal Plant.

May this be a salute to you, Jessie, word that what you've done merits much more appreciation than all of us have shown, and we hope that all your many acts of kindness and succor will warm your heart and comfort you through all the years of your life!

Although originally from Oconto County, Mrs.



Jessie Erlansen and Friend

Erlanson spent a larger part of her early life in Appleton, where her first husband was connected with the Appleton Broom Co. After his death and her subsequent re-marriage, she moved to Chicago where she spent the next 25 years as a city resident.

Again widowed, Jessie returned to Appleton and

happened to visit the old shelter. Her concern with the animals there and desire to help them led to a speedy involvement and a job as their caretaker. For something better than 10 years she has so remained, and we wager that there she will remain as long as she is able and as long as she is needed.

Behind the Cover

A puppy named Princess joins the Philip Abendschein family, 837 Maple St., Neenah, on the cover of today's VIEW. The full-color cover photo is the work of Les Grube, of the Post-Crescent staff.

Pictured receiving their puppy from the shelter of Animal Welfare, Inc., at Neenah, are Mr. and Mrs. Abendschein and their sons, Bob, Bill and Tommy.

Many other features, of special interest to dog fanciers, may be found in today's issue. Among them are a profile of Jessie Erlansen, who operates the Outagamie County Humane Society shelter; tips on selecting and raising a dog; a directory of serious hobbyists, and a gallery of outstanding pure-breds.

What's on VIEW

Teen of the Week	Page 2
Dog's Best Friend	Page 3
Lamp Post Leanings	Page 4
Canine Beauty Clips	Page 6
Directory of Hobbyists	Page 8
Gallery of Purebreds	Page 12
World of Books	Page 17
Your Weekly TV Log	Page 19
Week's Movies on TV	Page 22
Cross Word Puzzle	Page 23

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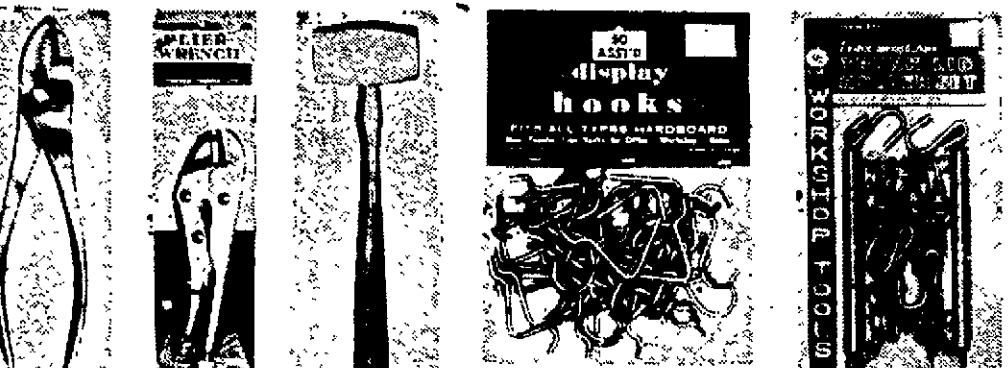
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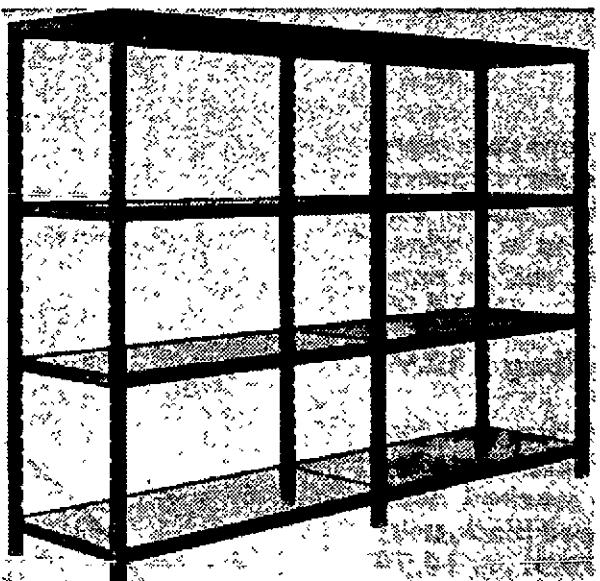
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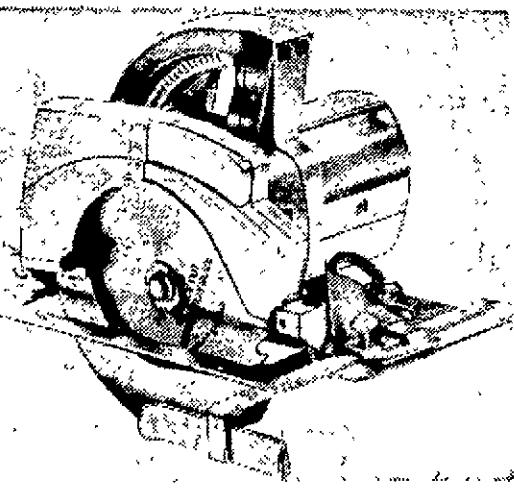
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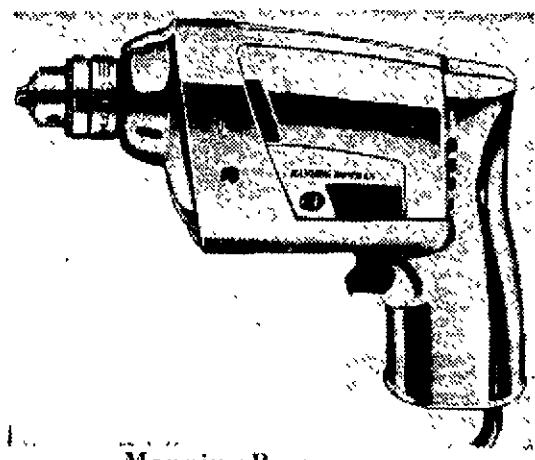
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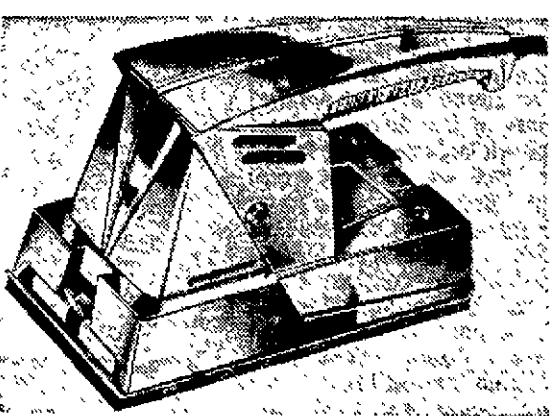
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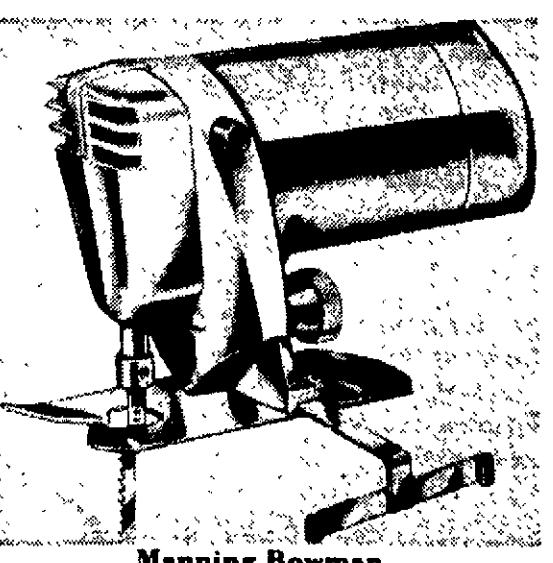
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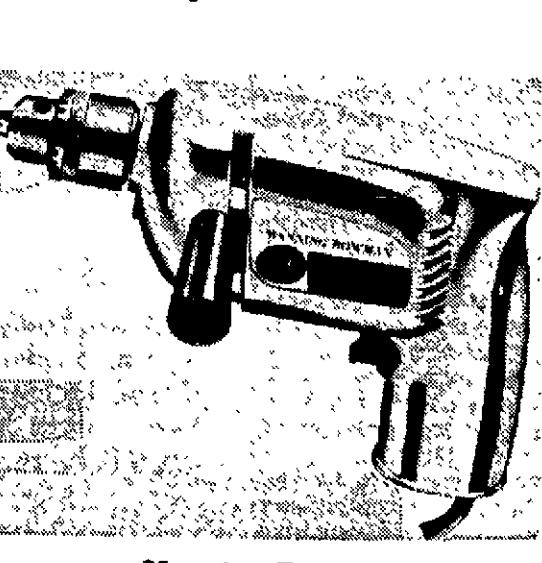
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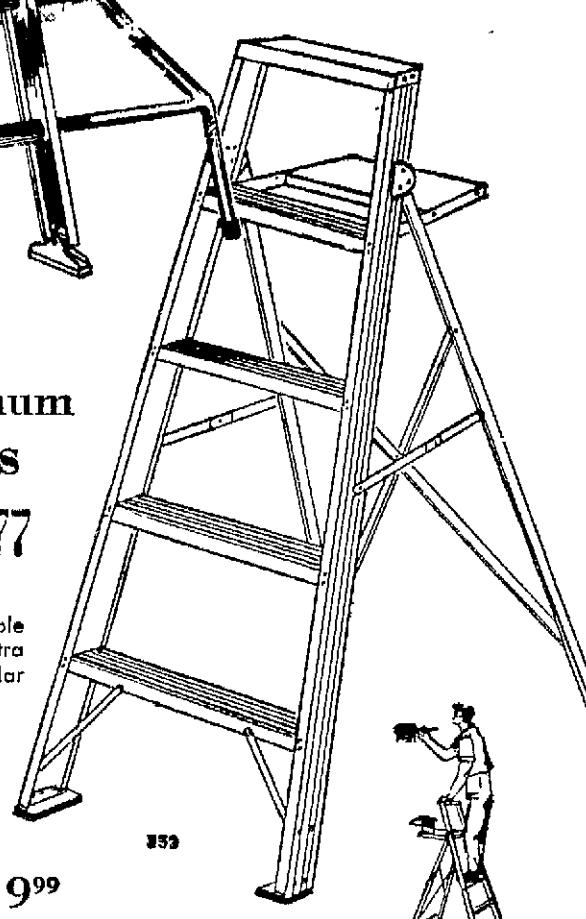
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Lamp Post
Leanings
Summer
Circuit
of the
Past...!



—Post-Crescent Photos

BY BUD LARIMER

Though this may be well-nigh impossible to accept by present day readers, we with snow on our thatch were really astonishingly occupied in doing and accomplishing this and that some 25 years or more ago! In fact, you young comers will have to peck away quite diligently to wipe that smug little smirk off of our faces as we wave our canes and root for you these days from our rocking chairs and wheel chairs.

We hope in this and future articles to present a few pictures, verbal and actual, of events and faces of those so active then, which may conjure up a sigh here and there for what has been, and a thought for that long-gone old friend who shared your Day in the Sun!

In those times there was a really fabulous five-show summer circuit, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Appleton and Green Bay—and along the same general time, Manitowoc as well. Many enthusiasts were just launching forth to show and breed pure-bred specimens, and Hollis Wilson, of Amherst, was our guiding light, supplying many with outstanding types and handling our hopefuls in droves.

Great Enthusiasm

Too, there was great enthusiasm being shown in all three types of field trials, and many training clubs working diligently. It was also the halcyon era of the springer spaniel with many well-remembered names contributing their bit, and as a group, offering fine trials locally and traveling faithfully clear down beyond Illinois to support the efforts of other clubs.

Of the three dogs pictured, the wire fox terrier was bred by the Lake-O-Bago Kennels of Otis Hayes, former Neenah policeman, and consistently active in every canine group. He was also one of the early German Shorthaired Pointer pushers. More on this gentleman later.

The yellow Labrador was the first of his color to make a bench championship. To quote a bit from a column of that day by the Post-Crescent's Dick Davis, "Chapelle's fine dog pictured elsewhere on this page won his title by going Winners dog in eight out of eleven shows. He was handled by Hollis Wilson of Amherst, Wis. Pending verification from the A.K.C., it is believed that this is the first yellow Labrador in the country to make a bench championship. 'Mert' is no mere decorative creature, either, for Bob says that the dog gives an equally fine performance in the field. Home bred too, by Bob's cousin Chester Pomerene. . . ."

Show Career

The English pointer illustrated began her show career as a seven-month puppy at a Skokie Valley Kennel Club puppy match, where she was winners bitch and best of breed. Her litter brother was winners dog and best of opposite sex. Soon brought out for the 1943-1944 shows beginning with the June show at Evanston, she competed in seven straight shows and was winners bitch and best of opposite sex at all seven, best of winners twice and best of breed once.

She achieved her championship well before 18 months. She, too, was handled extensively by Hollis Wilson. Charm was the first "bred and owned" champion locally and that record held for a long, long time.

A few days after gaining her championship she was struck by a car and the resultant broken foreleg did not heal straight, so her show career was ended. However, she was a splendid gun-dog for many years and ran in many of the local and not-so-local bird dog trials. She was also a high quality producer and brood bitch.

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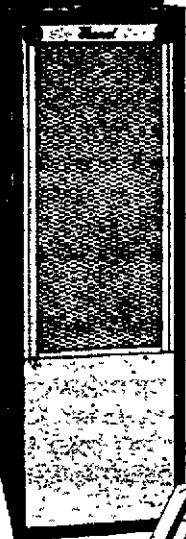
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Caring for Puppy Is a Joy and Challenge

BY BYRON BARKER

Selecting and caring for a new puppy can be a challenge as well as a joy.

"Shopping" for the proper breed is essential, as is a basic knowledge of dog care and training methods.

First of all, in deciding which puppy to bring home to the family, weigh the pros and cons of your domestic set-up. Consider the size and location of your home, the final size and temperament of the dog.

Take into account shedding, barking and the amount of food he will consume, as well as exercise required by the breed or breeds you favor.

Almost any breed is "good with children" if correctly handled and wisely assimilated into the family group.

Age of Pup

One decision you must make is the age of the pup. A tiny puppy, like a baby, is endless care and trouble. Four to six months is ideal from the standpoint of labor involved, and such a puppy "transfers" readily, especially from the kennel background.

No pup should be sold under eight weeks, and

nine-plus is preferable. He should have been wormed and had his serum shot. There should be no extra charge for papers.

An A.K.C. registration blank correctly filled out and a pedigree are part of your purchase price.

In general, the male is apt to be cockier, harder to house-break, more aggressive and bull-headed, eager to seek the lure of the Open Road.

The female is generally quieter, more easily house-broken and more "maternal" with children. Although her "season" is a problem, it is only twice a year, while a male is "in" 12 months of the year.

For non-breeding or non-fancier owners, the spayed bitch, wisely maintained, makes a well-nigh perfect household member and companion.

Typical Specimen

All other things being equal, buy a pure-bred, as typical a specimen as you can afford. It costs no more to feed and rear a good one than it does a poor one.

Dog ownership brings many benefits to the fancier, but it brings responsibilities, too.

The owner's task is to provide proper care and

housing for the newcomer.

With winter approaching, the dog owner should concern himself with the welfare of his newly-acquired dependent.

If the dog is to be maintained out-of-doors, his quarters should be winterized. An outside kennel must be waterproof and draft-free. Suitable bedding must be provided and changed often enough so that it does not become damp and mouldy.

If possible, there should be a storm entrance, with the two entrances not in juxtaposition. The doorways should face south or east. A flat roof should be slanted slightly for drainage; this will also afford a pleasant place for the dog to sun himself on milder days.

If the kennel is in a garage or outbuilding, it need not be quite so wind-proof, but it should still be well-built and have plenty of bedding.

Snow Contaminated

Water must be provided frequently, so that the dog need not eat snow. The latter is contaminated as soon as it hits the ground, and soon becomes still more so from the dog himself.

When really cold weather strikes, step up the dog's food proportionately, since he will burn up a lot keeping warm. He can assimilate more starches and needs a percentage of fat content.

Frequent groomings, nail cutting and brisk exercise are essential.

Even the sheltered house dog demands extra effort in the wintertime. His sleeping place must be off the floor and free of drafts. He, too, can be fed a bit more, especially on a fat concentrate to offset the extreme drying effect of hot air on coat and skin.

If he is a young and growing dog, he should have daily doses of cod liver oil.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16



Wire-Haired Dachshunds Owned by Bud Larimer, Neenah

Dog Week Observed Sept. 20-26

BY C. A. NINE

Dog owners and their pets will benefit Sept. 20-26, as the Fox Cities take part in the 36th annual observance of National Dog week.

A non-profit movement begun in 1928, National Dog Week has a seven-point objective:

1. A good home for every dog; 2. Eliminate stray dogs from the streets; 3. Better dog owners; 4. Teach kindness and consideration by children and adults toward dogs and all other animals; 5. Emphasize the use of the dog as home protector, faithful companion and useful servant to mankind; 6. Secure fair and just laws for dogs and their owners; 7. Respect the rights of those persons who do not own dogs.

Credited with founding National Dog Week is Captain Will Judy, Chicago author and publisher.

Born of Swiss-German parents in Garrett, Somerset County, Pa., on Sept. 20, 1891, Judy finished public grade school at the age of 12, attended the local "academy" and, after spending several years working in a print shop and on a farm, was graduated from Juniata College, Huntington, Pa.

He worked at a variety of jobs before settling in Chicago, where he was graduated valedictorian at Hamilton College of Law in 1915. For a while he practiced law in Chicago, then entered the army in 1917 and spent a year in France. From this service he derives his military title of Captain.

After forays in various callings, Captain Judy established a book publishing firm, the Judy Publishing Co., on his 30th birthday, Sept. 20, 1921. In 1923 the firm purchased Dog World, which he subsequently edited for 36 years.

Meanwhile, Captain Judy wrote eight books on dogs, judged dog shows in 26 countries, was president of the Dog Writers Association of America, and founded National Dog Week, of which he is still honorary chairman.

Although he now lives in retirement at the age of 73, Captain Judy remains active. He edits his monumental Dog Encyclopedia and dabbles in new publishing ventures, such as the Wymar Port Book Club.

It is his expressed intention "to die of old age with his dogs at the foot of his bed."

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BEFORE—Mrs. William Pryor, 412 Ninth St., Neenah, prepares to give a show trim to *Merrydown Mischief*, an ASCOB cocker spaniel owned by Mrs. Leonard Shilobrit, rt. 1, Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photos by Les Grobe)

Canine Beauty Treatment



1—Mrs. Pryor uses clippers to give a rough trim-
ming prior to bathing the cocker.



2—Hand scissors are employed in places that the
clippers cannot satisfactorily trim.



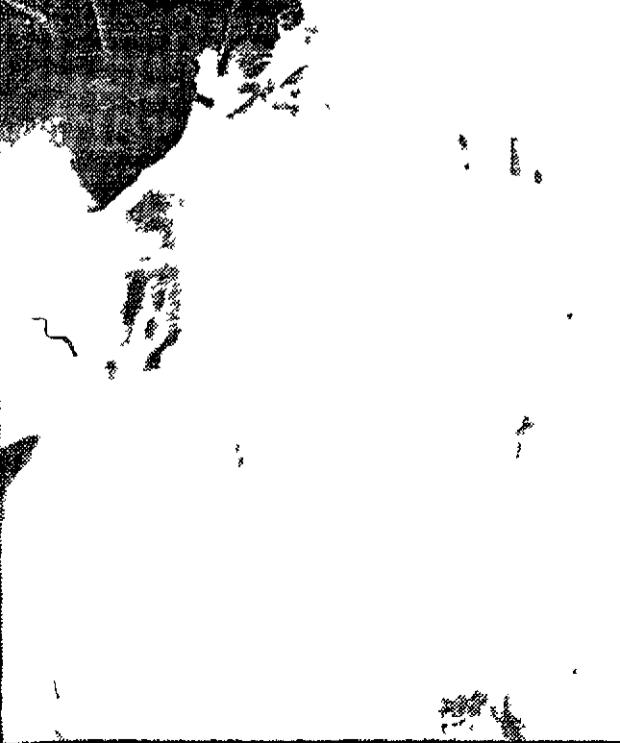
3—*Merrydown Mischief* enjoys a soapy bath.



4—The ASCOB cocker is towed down following
the bath.



5—It takes 20 minutes to dry the cocker with a
blower-drier.



6—Mrs. Pryor cleans *Merrydown's* outer ear.



7—Merrydown gets a fine trimming on face, neck and ears.



8—A spray dressing gives gloss and sheen to the ASCOB cocker spaniel's coat.



AFTER—Mrs. Pryor holds Merrydown Mischief in show position following the bath and trim. The purpose of a show trim is to conceal any faults the dog may have, and to emphasize the good points. In this instance, Mrs. Pryor emphasized Merrydown's attractive head.

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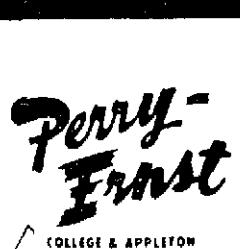


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JOHN and PAUL BECKER, Neenah, breed and exhibit Siberian huskies and have entered them in sled dog races in the St. Paul, Minn., winter carnival. In national competition the dogs placed third in 1962 and fourth in 1963.

MR. and MRS. JOHN BENGTON, Neenah, own one Ascob cocker which has its companion dog degree and is retired from the ring, and a parti-color cocker which has his companion dog degree and is now in training for work toward his CDX degree.

ALICE BLACKBURN, Pickett, breeds and exhibits American water spaniels.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT BLANK, Neenah, own and exhibit an Akita, a rather unusual breed in the U.S.A. They hope soon to begin breeding Akitas.

MR. and MRS. LOUIS CAIN, Ripon, raise Samoyeds, and within the last few months have shown and finished "Suga N Spice" in five shows before she was nine months old. Another of their dogs, Frosty, was the top-winning Samoyed bitch in the United States for two years.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD CALDER, Appleton, exhibit a German shepherd.

DR. and MRS. ORVILLE CLARKE, Ripon, raise smooth-haired dachshunds. At the moment they have two puppies that will be shown in conformation as soon as they are of age.

MR. and MRS. HEINZ DANKWARDT, Appleton, have German shepherd dogs and a Pomeranian with nine points toward the championship. Dankwardt is a licensed A.K.C. handler.

MR. and MRS. JOE DASHNER, Neenah, breed German shepherds and English Springer spaniels, which they exhibit in conformation.

MR. and MRS. HARVEY DAUFENBACH, Oshkosh,

exhibit an Hungarian Vizla with nine points toward championship.

MR. and MRS. CLARENCE DENIGER, Oshkosh, own a Labrador retriever which is shown in conformation and has points toward his championship.

MR. and Mrs. KEN FEHRMAN, Appleton, and their daughter, KAREN, exhibit St. Bernards in conformation and obedience.

MR. and MRS. JOHN GEIGER exhibit a German shepherd in conformation.

MR. and MRS. JOHN JACOBS exhibit a Samoyed in conformation.

RUTH JENKEL, Appleton, exhibits a Chihuahua and rough collie in conformation and obedience.

MR. and MRS. WILLIS JOHNSON, Appleton, exhibit an English springer spaniel in conformation.

MR. and MRS. JOHN L. KASPAR, Oshkosh, raise airedale terriers, and exhibit one 16-month-old dog.

MR. and MRS. KLAHORST, Appleton, have maintained their Heled's kennels, featuring German shepherds, and, at one time, cockers, for many years.

MR. and MRS. ROY KUHN, Hortonville, breed smooth dachshunds, which they exhibit in conformation and obedience contests.

HERMAN KUMMERS, Oshkosh, has been a long-time breeder and fancier of miniature Schnauzers and, more recently, of the giant variety.

MR. and MRS. PETER MELCHIOR, Appleton, exhibit a German shepherd dog and a Great Dane in conformation.

MR. and MRS. GERALD MEYER, Appleton, exhibit Bedlington terriers and German shorthaired pointers.

MR. and MRS. GLENN MITTLESTADT, Appleton, breed and exhibit Shetland sheep dogs in conformation.

JAMES PALMER exhibits an Irish setter in obedience.



Standard Poodle

Owned by Mrs. William Wruck

MRS. ROGER PERKINS, Neenah, is a beginning breeder of German short-haired pointers. She and her husband are in the process of building a kennel.

MRS. SHARON L. PIETTE, Appleton, breeds miniature Schnauzers, and also owns a young Maltese. She shows in both conformation and obedience, has two dogs with CD degrees and one that is working on his CDX degree.

MRS. WILLIAM PRYOR, Neenah, is a breeder and exhibitor of cockers.

WILLIAM RADKE, Appleton, exhibits German shepherd dogs in conformation and obedience.

SARAH SCHNEIDER and NORMA OMAN exhibit the chihuahua in conformation.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM SCHNEIDER breed and exhibit German shepherds in conformation.

MRS. MIKE SCHULTZ, Neenah, has raised smooth-haired dachshunds for many years. She has also raised and shown German shorthairs, Bostons and pugs.

MR. and MRS. LEONARD SHILOBRIT, Neenah, are beginning to breed Ascob cocker spaniels. These dogs will be shown in conformation when they are of age.

CLEM SKILLING, Neenah, breeds and trains a wide variety of sporting breeds. His wife, Merc, is equally knowledgeable on German shepherds and their background.

MR. and MRS. JOHN STEVENS exhibit the St. Bernard in conformation, and have two points toward the championship.

MR. and MRS. WARREN THIEL have had an almost representative kennel of toy, miniature, and, recently, standard poodles.

LOYAL VOGEL, Appleton, exhibit pugs in conformation and obedience.

CAROLE WARNER, Appleton, breeds and exhibits rough and smooth collies in conformation. Lochbur Tartan Chief has three points plus Group and Best in Match wins, and several reserves. Lochbur Cul-Mor Bonnie has six points, one major. With her full sister Cul Mor Lisa of Cymru she won the fourth



Twin ASCOB Cocker Spaniels

Owned by Mrs. John Maring, Mrs. Leonard Shilobrit, Neenah

In Fox Cities

working brace at the International show at Chicago and best brace in show at Winnebago dog show. Franuart Loch Star has two points plus several reserves.

DR. and MRS. KEITH WINTER, Oshkosh, breed and exhibit Afghan hounds. Ch. Sahadi Shikari was the top winning Afghan hound in the United States in 1963, and the fifth of all hound breeds that year. He has won three best in shows (all breeds), five best in shows (specialties), and 29 hound group firsts. Another of their companion males, Vanguard, has been shown 15 times as a special, has won 12 best of breeds and 12 group placements, including three firsts. They have now begun to show five of a litter of Sheik's 16-month-old puppies.

MRS. DOROTHY WORZALIA, Neenah, breeds Boston terriers and pekinese.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM WRUCK, Neenah, exhibit their standard poodle, Gaela, and also breed miniature poodles.

MR and MRS. MERLE ZIEGLER, Appleton, breed and exhibit English springer spaniels.

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR ZIELSDORF, Pine River, raise and exhibit their Siberian huskies in both conformation and obedience.

One of their dogs, Czar, has his CD degree. At the moment they are developing a sled dog team for this winter.

MR and MRS ROBERT VANDERWALKER, Fremont, raise rough and smooth collies to exhibit in conformation.

That TV Octopus Has Danny Kaye In His Arms — And Kaye Loves It

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Danny Kaye, the yellow-haired pixie of the award-winning CBS show bearing his name, is a mischievous, self-confident fellow with a new love in his life. It is called television—and Danny, quite obviously, is delighted to be back in its octopus arms after a summer away.

It was quite different a year ago. Danny Kaye, star of films, stage, one-man concerts and the delight of millions, was about to embrace what, for him, was a new medium. He was, frankly, a little nervous about it all.

But a lot has happened, most of it good, in the past 12 months. Thus, Danny emerged smilingly from a dressing-room encounter with an osteopath (a crick in the neck), looked critically at a couple of room-temperature sirloin steaks and opened the interview—in reverse.

Stern Query

"Tell me," he said, looking at your reporter sternly, "what made you decide to go into television?"

"The challenge," was, of course, the reply. "I've been in show business a long time and—and I don't know. I suppose it was like having to climb Mt. Everest: it was there."

"What do you expect to DO each week?"

"I'm glad you asked me. I think we've got a pretty foolproof format, and I must say this is the greatest team of writers, director, choreographer."

"But can you keep it up for 32 weeks a year?" he pursued relentlessly, in the classic style of television reporters.

"Well," I answered in the classic style of television stars, "It's an awful lot of work."

"Wrong," said Danny Kaye, becoming himself at once. "That's the first lie you've told. This is almost like stealing money."

Streamlined Job

While carefully seasoning the steaks preparatory to broiling, Danny explained that he has, with the help of his team, streamlined his job so that his work-week is never more than four days, often less, and everybody gets a week off every five or six weeks.

"Last year," he declared happily, "was a ball."

The Kaye show took off to a slow, solid start, picking up audience steam as the season progressed. It followed a pattern which Kaye himself had predicted and Danny himself found that what he expected was true.

"I knew was going to do 32 shows, and that not



Danny Kaye

all of them would be great," he reflected, taking a loving look into the broiler. "But I also found, as I suspected, that it was easier to do a show a week than a show a year. Nobody expected too much, and—more important for me—there was no time to take bows for the good ones, but there was also no time to brood over the bad ones."

Interesting Shows

Old and new Kaye fans were deciding that no show with Danny in it could be all bad. In fact, some of the most interesting shows were those made after Kaye suffered serious burns on his left leg and foot.

The steaks being broiled to the desired degree, Kaye tossed the salad, served the steaks and continued to talk about his new career.

"Television is far more fun than motion pictures—and it's more fun being a TV star than a movie star," he said.

Kaye spends most of his four days a week in the studio, and devotes the remaining three days to his outside interests.

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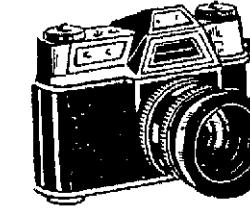
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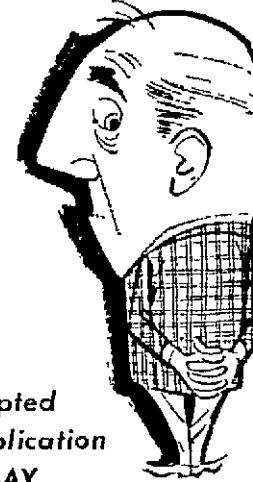
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Records in Re-View

BY JACK RUDOLPH

BEETHOVEN-MOZART

Violin and Piano Sonata No. 3 in E-Flat Major. (Beethoven), Sonata in C Major, K-296 (Mozart); Erica Morini, violin, and Rudolf Firkusny, piano. Decca DL 10094 (Stereo DL 710094).

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Stamps

'Royal' Bulgarian Labels

Aid Exiled Tsar, Court

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The boat that brought a batch of letters from Spain recently must have been a slow one. There was nothing slow about the unabashed appeal for American stamp collector dollars in the "Royal Bulgarian Mail" letter contents.

It had taken 42 days for delivery, part of which likely represented a New York delay of several days while a sample piece was checked by a postal official. Originating with the Dragomir Prodanov philatelic agency in Madrid, the mailing is not propaganda as such. The whole bit is promotion of two sets of labels—J. F. Kennedy Memorial and Winter Olympics—which the fine print explains are not valid for postage.



Sense of Philanthropy

So? So a U.S. collector with more money than philatelic judgment, or a rarified appreciation of the novel, or a fine sense for philanthropy—any one will do—can shell out \$28.75 (if he wants the works) for 18 pieces.

There are perforate and imperforate sets, perf and imperf souvenir sheets and first day covers of all variations. The labels are big, colorful, well produced. The exiled Tsar Simeon II, in Spain, and his family will be grateful for response.

After investment and promotional expenses, and the agency commissions, proceeds go to royally-designated causes—it is said in the literature. What's more this is only the beginning.

Planned are Red Cross, Europa and American Astronaut series, according to an international collector's publication (which accepted advertising for these labels).

It matters not that these subjects are unrelated to the motives for courting American dollars. It matters not that, except for the Kennedy series, none are pertinent in terms of dates, anniversaries, or political participation. The Innsbruck Winter Olympics sets were issued May 1—months after the events (which it's unlikely had any entrants representing the exiled Bulgarian monarch).

Gullible Americans

The whole package—a paltry \$28.75 per taker—is merely the crowning touch in the many, many, many schemes to capitalize on the popularity of a hobby pursuit, and the gullibility of prosperous Americans. A few years ago it was the South Moluccas, seeking support, presumably against Indonesian domination.

The souvenir sheet routine has been hammered to death in the past decade—limited printings (but remarkably frequent), so the law of supply and demand can mulct the nervous, greedy or speculative.

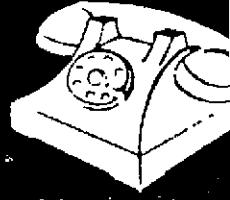
After all, pretty bits of paper are the essence of stamp collecting. Should it matter that they are intended to fulfill their primary purpose of franking internationally accepted mail? There are a few who still think so, believe that stamps require certain standards of ethics in their origin and intent.

If a cause is worthy—political, charitable or what have you—there are acceptable means of seeking support, without subterfuge.

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- A Hard Day's Night The Beatles
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- Under the Boardwalk The Drifters
- Everybody Loves Somebody — Dean Martin
- Wishing 'n' Hoping Dusty Springfield
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- Because Dave Clark Five
- I'll Keep You Satisfied Billy J. Kramer

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Horse Greater Killer Than Automobile

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post Crescent Staff Writer

With the advent of the automobile our sentimental nation began to mourn the passing of the village blacksmith who had Longfellow for a public relations man.

The nation mourned also for Old Dobbin. And it condemned the automobile. Even today, it is our custom to speak of it as a servant who has become our master and to paraphrase the chucklehead of old who shouted, "Git a horse!" and who called the automobile a "devil wagon."

It is easy for us today to speak of the automobile as a "killer" and to point with alarm at what people call "the rising death rate."

It is easy but it is wrong. Proportionately the horse killed many more than the automobile does today.

Second of a Series

We reckon our highway death rate not only in terms of total fatalities but in units of 100 million miles. Last year automobiles were involved in accidents which caused the death of 5.4 persons for each 100 million miles traveled.

In 1909, however, there were 10 million horses and 3,850 fatalities in which horses and horse-drawn vehicles were involved.

Horses covered about 500 miles per year, but even at that rate the horse in 1909 was involved in the deaths of 77 persons in each 100 million miles they traveled.

Horse Was Lethal

The automobile, however, travels 10,000 miles on an annual average and yet was involved in the deaths of only 5.4 persons in each 100 million miles traveled. Thus, proportionately, the horse killed almost 15 times as many people as the automobile does today!

It is not proper to make light of a fearful highway death toll, nor to seek to justify a death rate which is high. There is no comfort in justification for the friends and families of the 42,000 people killed last year in automobile accidents.

Yet it is fair to point out that the automobile is inanimate and scarcely can be held responsible. Studies have shown that 34,700 highway deaths last year were due to driver error and lack of judgment; and a total of 14,000 highway deaths were due to speeding.

The fact of the matter is that the highway death rate is on the decrease, at least in the areas of percentage.

In 1934, for example, the death rate per each 10,000 vehicles on the highways was 14.3 persons. In 1940 the number had slipped to 10.6 per 10,000 vehicles. In 1947, the number had fallen to 8.7; and in 1955 to 6.1; and by last year the number had so improved that only 5.2 persons were fatalities for each 10,000 vehicles on the highways.

Better Automobiles

Many things have helped to lower the highway death rate. Publicity, better education, safety campaigns, better tires, safety belts, padded dashboards and flexible steering wheels—all these have helped. But better automobiles have aided much, also.

The village smithy may or may not have stood



under the spreading chestnut tree; and the smith may or may not have been "a mighty man" as Longfellow tells us, but no matter how valuable this handy man was, he could not hold a sealed beam headlight to his colleagues today, nor could he touch their skills with a 10-foot torque wrench.

The automobile is sophisticated and marvelously practical today. One of the reasons for this is the enlightened cooperation between automobile manufacturers, who have formed a so-called "patent pool" wherein the patents of one company are freely available to other members of the Automobile Manufacturers' Assn.

In the early days of the rise of the automobile, many problems of design, technique, production and parts-making were serious. For example, if a bolt fell from a chassis there was a good likelihood that there was no other similarly threaded bolt in the country. Hence there was a need for standardization of some of the elements which go into the making of an automobile. Cooperation became necessary, and in 1903 the Society of Automotive Engineers was formed to iron out the industry's mechanical difficulties.

Brakes Improved

At one time a point of discussion was the braking system on automobiles. It was at first thought that cars should NOT have better brakes because this might encourage drivers to exceed a speed of 20 miles per hour in the belief that they could brake to a stop better than before.

Working in the common good gave the manufacturers many opportunities to improve cars. Tires were so improved that we can now expect them to give us up to 50,000 miles of service. And it has come to pass that certain units and special parts of automobiles are used by all manufacturers because they are uniform. It makes for a great automotive convenience for the ultimate consumer. Such universal usage has also cut down on the cost of automobiles, for there is no need to hunt down and purchase unusual parts which fit one model and one model only.

When it was discovered, for example, that in-

adequate door catches on automobiles were responsible for some highway deaths, the association went to work on tougher, better door latches; and these are in use today by all manufacturers. In automobile accidents it was common for the doors to spring open and for the occupants of the car to be thrown out, today it is rare, and the public is benefitted by the fact of manufacturers' cooperation. New patents for automobile inventions numbered 9,683 in 1962; they are shared by manufacturers.

The automobile has come a long way since Old Dobbin—798 billion miles last year alone—and it has proved to be an efficient friend. The rapidity of its growth is almost unbelievable.

Pioneer Builders

The Duryea brothers who fashioned the first practical gasoline-driven motor car would not have been able to guess what lay in the future. Although it required more than a half century for the occasion when the 100 millionth automobile was run off the production lines (in 1948), it took only 14 years more to double that figure. In December, 1962, America produced its 200 millionth motor vehicle.

In Wisconsin in that same year, 1,448 franchised automobile dealers sold 1,684,000 new motor vehicles to Wisconsin automobileists who paid their state treasury \$123,100,000 in Highway-user taxes. It amounts to 2 72 per cent of total state taxes.

Git a horse, indeed!



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"If You Can't Stop . . . Smile When You Go By!"

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It had taken 42 days for delivery, part of which likely represented a New York delay of several days while a sample piece was checked by a postal official. Originating with the Dragomir Prodanov philatelic agency in Madrid, the mailing is not propaganda as such. The whole bit is promotion of two sets of labels—J. F. Kennedy Memorial and Winter Olympics—which the fine print explains are not valid for postage.

Sense of Philanthropy

So? So a U.S. collector with more money than philatelic judgment, or a rarified appreciation of the novel, or a fine sense for philanthropy—any one will do—can shell out \$28.75 (if he wants the works) for 18 pieces.

There are perforate and imperforate sets, perf and imperf souvenir sheets and first day covers of all variations. The labels are big, colorful, well produced. The exiled Tsar Simeon II, in Spain, and his family will be grateful for response.

After investment and promotional expenses, and the agency commissions, proceeds go to royally-designated causes—it is said in the literature. What's more this is only the beginning.

Planned are Red Cross, Europa and American Astronaut series, according to an international collector's publication (which accepted advertising for these labels).

It matters not that these subjects are unrelated to the motives for courting American dollars. It matters not that, except for the Kennedy series, none are pertinent in terms of dates, anniversaries, or political participation. The Innsbruck Winter Olympics sets were issued May 1—months after the events (which it's unlikely had any entrants representing the exiled Bulgarian monarch).

Gullible Americans

The whole package—a paltry \$28.75 per taker—is merely the crowning touch in the many, many schemes to capitalize on the popularity of a hobby pursuit, and the gullibility of prosperous Americans. A few years ago it was the South Moluccas, seeking support, presumably against Indonesian domination.

The souvenir sheet routine has been hammered to death in the past decade—limited printings (but remarkably frequent), so the law of supply and demand can mulct the nervous, greedy or speculative.

After all, pretty bits of paper are the essence of stamp collecting. Should it matter that they are intended to fulfill their primary purpose of franking internationally accepted mail? There are a few who still think so, believe that stamps require certain standards of ethics in their origin and intent.

If a cause is worthy—political, charitable or what have you—there are acceptable means of seeking support, without subterfuge.

Top Pops

'Love' Is Still Popular

- Where Did Our Love Go? The Supremes
- House of the Rising Sun The Animals
- A Hard Day's Night The Beatles
- Come on 'n' Swim Bobby Freeman
- Under the Boardwalk The Drifters
- Everybody Loves Somebody — Dean Martin
- Wishing 'n' Hoping Dusty Springfield
- I Wanna Love Him So Bad The Jelly Beans
- Because Dave Clark Five
- I'll Keep You Satisfied Billy J. Kramer

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 As handy as Your Phone
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Horse Greater Killer Than Automobile

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

With the advent of the automobile our sentimental nation began to mourn the passing of the village blacksmith who had Longfellow for a public relations man.

The nation mourned also for Old Dobbin. And it condemned the automobile. Even today, it is our custom to speak of it as a servant who has become our master and to paraphrase the chucklehead of old who shouted, "Git a horse!" and who called the automobile a "devil wagon."

It is easy for us today to speak of the automobile as a "killer" and to point with alarm at what people call "the rising death rate."

It is easy but it is wrong. Proportionately the horse killed many more than the automobile does today.

Second of a Series

We reckon our highway death rate not only in terms of total fatalities but in units of 100 million miles. Last year automobiles were involved in accidents which caused the death of 5.4 persons for each 100 million miles traveled.

In 1909, however, there were 10 million horses and 3,850 fatalities in which horses and horse-drawn vehicles were involved.

Horses covered about 500 miles per year, but even at that rate the horse in 1909 was involved in the deaths of 77 persons in each 100 million miles they traveled.

Horse Was Lethal

The automobile, however, travels 10,000 miles on an annual average and yet was involved in the deaths of only 5.4 persons in each 100 million miles traveled. Thus, proportionately, the horse killed almost 15 times as many people as the automobile does today!

It is not proper to make light of a fearful highway death toll, nor to seek to justify a death rate which is high. There is no comfort in justification for the friends and families of the 42,000 people killed last year in automobile accidents.

Yet it is fair to point out that the automobile is inanimate and scarcely can be held responsible. Studies have shown that 34,700 highway deaths last year were due to driver error and lack of judgment; and a total of 14,000 highway deaths were due to speeding.

The fact of the matter is that the highway death rate is on the decrease, at least in the areas of percentage.

In 1934, for example, the death rate per each 10,000 vehicles on the highways was 14.3 persons. In 1940 the number had slipped to 10.6 per 10,000 vehicles. In 1947, the number had fallen to 8.7; and in 1955 to 6.1; and by last year the number had so improved that only 5.2 persons were fatalities for each 10,000 vehicles on the highways.

Better Automobiles

Many things have helped to lower the highway death rate. Publicity, better education, safety campaigns, better tires, safety belts, padded dashboards and flexible steering wheels—all these have helped. But better automobiles have aided much, also.

The village smithy may or may not have stood



under the spreading chestnut tree; and the smith may or may not have been "a mighty man" as Longfellow tells us, but no matter how valuable this handy man was, he could not hold a sealed beam headlight to his colleagues today, nor could he touch their skills with a 10-foot torque wrench.

The automobile is sophisticated and marvelously practical today. One of the reasons for this is the enlightened cooperation between automobile manufacturers, who have formed a so-called "patent pool" wherein the patents of one company are freely available to other members of the Automobile Manufacturers' Assn.

In the early days of the rise of the automobile, many problems of design, technique, production and parts-making were serious. For example, if a bolt fell from a chassis there was a good likelihood that there was no other similarly threaded bolt in the country. Hence there was a need for standardization of some of the elements which go into the making of an automobile. Cooperation became necessary, and in 1903 the Society of Automotive Engineers was formed to iron out the industry's mechanical difficulties.

Brakes Improved

At one time a point of discussion was the braking system on automobiles. It was at first thought that cars should NOT have better brakes because this might encourage drivers to exceed a speed of 20 miles per hour in the belief that they could brake to a stop better than before.

Working in the common good gave the manufacturers many opportunities to improve cars. Tires were so improved that we can now expect them to give us up to 50,000 miles of service. And it has come to pass that certain units and special parts of automobiles are used by all manufacturers because they are uniform. It makes for a great automotive convenience for the ultimate consumer. Such universal usage has also cut down on the cost of automobiles, for there is no need to hunt down and purchase unusual parts which fit one model and one model only.

When it was discovered, for example, that in-

adequate door catches on automobiles were responsible for some highway deaths, the association went to work on tougher, better door latches; and these are in use today by all manufacturers. In automobile accidents it was common for the doors to spring open and for the occupants of the car to be thrown out, today it is rare, and the public is benefitted by the fact of manufacturers' cooperation. New patents for automobile inventions numbered 9,683 in 1962; they are shared by manufacturers.

The automobile has come a long way since Old Dobbin—798 billion miles last year alone—and it has proved to be an efficient friend. The rapidity of its growth is almost unbelievable.

Pioneer Builders

The Duryea brothers who fashioned the first practical gasoline-driven motor car would not have been able to guess what lay in the future. Although it required more than a half century for the occasion when the 100 millionth automobile was run off the production lines (in 1948), it took only 14 years more to double that figure. In December, 1962, America produced its 200 millionth motor vehicle.

In Wisconsin in that same year, 1,448 franchised automobile dealers sold 1,684,000 new motor vehicles to Wisconsin automobilists who paid their state treasury \$123,100,000 in Highway-user taxes. It amounts to 2.72 per cent of total state taxes.

Git a horse, indeed!

STOP!



GO SLOW!

Obeying traffic signals isn't enough . . . kids can pop out of the darndest places! Drive slowly, be observant at all times . . . When school's in . . . Watch out!

Complete Auto
Body Shop

TOWING & WRECKER SERVICE

VERRIER-SCHMIT

DEALER IN

Corner Wis. Ave.
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PRODUCTS

Ph. 3-3107

"If You Can't Stop . . . Smile When You Go By!"



Herbert Bernard puts dashing fashion in larger headsizes

This season's millinery news is multi-faceted & extremely varied with definitely feminine overtones. And thanks to Herbert Bernard, larger headsizes now are more youthful & feminine than ever. Shown here are just three stunning styles from our marvelous collection of detailed cloches, rollers, bumper toques & pillboxes in beautiful blacks & autumn-hued velvets. All by Herbert Bernard in larger headsizes.

12.98 to 18.98

Millinery—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

H.C. Prange Co.

Dry Spell Damages Crops Over Nation

Counties of Many States Declared Disaster Areas

BY DAN McNULTY

CHICAGO (AP) — The rains that never came have cost American farmers from New England to the Rockies millions of dollars in damaged crops this summer.

An Associated Press survey shows that they stand to lose millions more because drought conditions still prevail in many sections of the country.

Compounding the farmers' woes has been scorching temperatures that left fields parched.

Rural counties in some agricultural states have been declared federal disaster areas, with farmers obtaining emergency loans.

The dry spell has also forced some communities to ration or curtail the use of water by the general public.

Affected States

Here is a rundown of the situation in affected states:

Kentucky — Drought blamed for estimated cut of 50 million pounds in burley tobacco output, the state's major cash crop.

New Mexico — 15 of 32 counties receiving some kind of drought disaster aid. Water reported in short supply at state reservoirs.

New York — Drought has lasted five months in some eastern and central upstate counties, resulting in dried-up pastures, stunted grain crops and a scarcity of hay. Many communities have restrictions on use of water and dairymen are asking for a revision of the federal milk-price formula to cover increased feed costs.

Forest Fires

Indiana — Serious forest fires threaten in the southern part of state unless substantial rain falls in the next 10 days. But little crop loss anticipated, although rivers and creeks in northwest Indiana are at lowest levels in a decade.

Colorado — Five eastern counties asking disaster relief. Wheat crop hit hardest.

Missouri — Relief from recent rains but corn crop throughout state already damaged and pastures in poor shape.

Kansas — Farmers in some central and western areas

waiting for rain before planting wheat. September rains have alleviated situation elsewhere.

Wisconsin — More than 20 counties declared eligible for federal assistance although new rainfall has improved the situation.

Disaster Aid

Pennsylvania — Several counties in north central and northeast receiving disaster aid. Hay, corn and pastures hardest hit.

Texas — Moisture short over most of the state. Livestock conditions generally poor and herds dwindling. Hay, cotton, corn and peanut harvest fair to poor. City water supplies mostly adequate but some small towns have rationed water.

Illinois — Corn and soybean crops expected to be poorer due to August dry spell.

Massachusetts — Pasture conditions poorest in 15 years.

Apple, cranberry and blueberry crops expected to be smaller than usual.

Ohio — Most of central, southern and western Ohio very dry. Last measurable rainfall in Columbus was Aug. 22, one-half inch. Corn crop suffering and pastures dry but no scarcity of drinking water.

Dry August

New Jersey — August was the driest in the state's history. Last substantial rainfall in Trenton July 31. Dairy farmer hardest hit and unusual number of wood and brush fires reported in the past week.

West Virginia — North-central area approved for grazing livestock on soil bank acreage because of drought conditions.

No serious shortage of moisture elsewhere.

Maryland — Pasture feed supplies very short due to water shortage in most important livestock areas, but tobacco harvest proceeding more rapidly than 1963.

Iowa — Drought lifted in August but still responsible for 39-million-bushel drop in corn yield estimate.

Nebraska — No serious drought condition although southwest wheat area seeding delayed somewhat due to dry soil conditions.

Globe-Trotting Doctor Shares His Travels

Pine River Neighbors Gain Tales, Gifts From Retired Physician

BY STERLING SORENSEN

PINE RIVER — Globe-trotter, continental commuter, world excursionist extraordinary is Pine River's retired medical specialist, Dr. R. O. Ebert.

In the last half dozen years, the former Oshkosh practitioner has chalked up an astronomical mileage by plane, train, river boat, safari Land Rover, camel, donkey, dugout and jitney bus in travels from Angola to Zanzibar; from the Arctic to Terre del Fuego—the southerly tip of Latin America.

You name it and it's close to a 10 to 1 surely he's been there. The most of his travels have been made since Dr. Ebert's retirement in 1956. During his years of active practice, his patients included hundreds from the Fox River communities and others of Waupaca, Shawano, Waushara and Winnebago counties.

Showplace
As by-products of his travels, his 16-room Pine River home-showplace is rich in objects d'art, furnishings, ceramics, handicraft, hangings and tableware from five continents.

And the Pine River home folks have been made to share in this overseas largess.

Returning from far-flung places, Dr. Ebert is laden with gift pieces — Orkney Island shawls, African carvings, Oriental jewelry, rugs, Sahara camel saddles, vases, Eskimo footwear, Tibetan prayer wheels, India madras and beautifully handcrafted copper.

For the villagers, he is like a good neighbor, sometime medical consultant, contact with the exotic farness of the global compass and gift-giver.

Five Tongues
Additionally, Dr. Ebert has picked up workable speaking knowledge in five tongues to add to his fluency in German and Spanish. He's gathered a considerable record library of foreign music and language-instruction platters.

Then, as a further fillip to his travels, there's the illustrated lectures he gives of his global trippings.

Currently the Pine River medico is rounding out a mid-summer heigra to Iceland, Greenland, the European Low Countries and the Scandinavian lands.

This is his fourth visit to Denmark, Sweden and Norway—countries to which many Pine

River area residents are linked through birth or ancestry. And from Dr. Ebert, some 150 "Wish You Were Here" picture post cards have come back to the home folks.

During the '64 winter, Dr. Ebert was a member of a guest group visiting the Portuguese possessions in Africa, along with trips to below-the-equator lands new to independence.

Iron Curtain

Next up on this avid tripper's travel is a projected fall-winter behind the Iron Curtain trek—the USSR and its satellites open to foreign travelers. He hopes to reach far inland into the Asiatic land mass of the Soviet Union.

The physician's passport is indeed a well-worn and well-stamped document. Going through the alphabet, there's the visa-entry imprimatur of Austria, Australia, Argentina, Antigua, Brazil, Barbados, Belgium, Bolivia, Congo, Costa Rica, Cambodia, Cuba, Columbia, (Free) China, and so on, a veritable geographic index of the world's nations.

There's been numerous motor dips into Mexico (7); northerly to Canada and island-hopping flights to the West Indies.

And with the exception of two, he's been to all the banana republics of Central America and to all of the 50 states of the USA.

Marked Map

In red grease pencil, Dr. Ebert has charted his tours on a large world map in his upstairs office at his Pine River home. Lines criss-cross and repeat themselves to tally up to some 375,000 overseas miles, according to his "guesstimate." There is much other North American continental travel he doesn't include in this count.

At 65, this travel buff yet seeks new lands to see, new cities to visit, new contacts with foreign peoples to experience. Be it Hong Kong or Honolulu, he's interested in the way of life of all peoples of the earth.

Dr. Ebert expects to be "on the go" in the years ahead, and to continue to "collect" countries as so stamp and coin collectors.

His stay-at-home periods are dotted with lecture date engagements. Burton Holmes and Lowell Thomas commercialize their travels. Dr. Ebert doesn't reap his rewards in being able to widen the knowledge and various "experiences" of the home folks via colored slides and personal commentary.

H.C. Prange Co.

Shop Monday & Friday 9 to 9!

Comfort-Minded Dress and Casual Shoe Fashions

Red Cross Shoes

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross.

There's a Red Cross Shoe to keep you in step fashionably, comfortably thru all your activities, from office or classroom to club dates and social whirling.



Socialites

... Your Red Cross Dress Shoes

Expresso — cushions your every step in smart quiet elegance. Sleek styling with mid-hi setback heel. Stunning in shadowed black, brown, red on antelope. 14.99

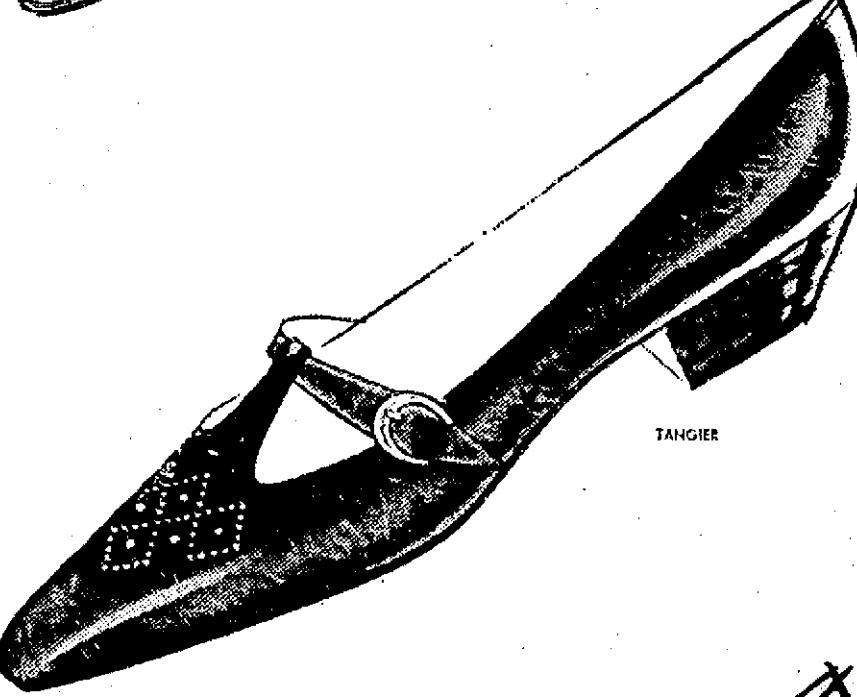
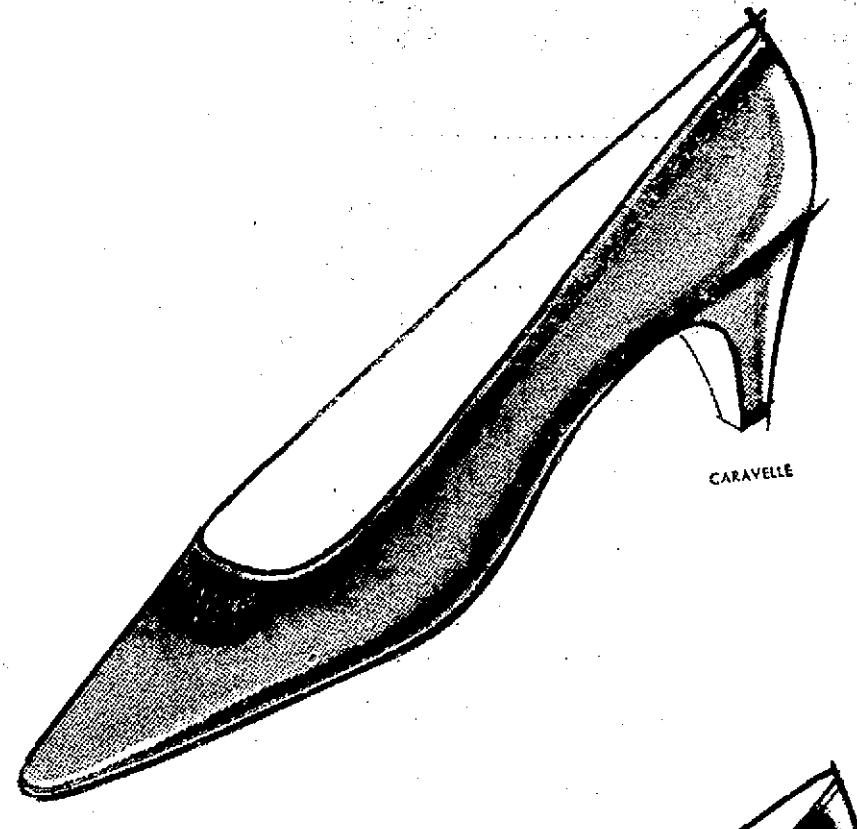
Matching Handbag . 12.99

Caravelle — flatters your foot with its soft-throated detailing and modified stacked heel. Lovely in shadowed black, antelope, red or green 14.99

COBBIES

a red cross shoe

... Your Casual Styles



Tangier — to suit your dash-about days in town, shopping, meetings and classes. Contemporary fashion with little low-strap, squared toe and low stacked heel. Choose black, antelope or Irish oats ... 12.99

Fiat — plainly proper for anywhere, anytime; with squared throat, tapered toe and modified stacked heel. Fashion tailored in black, brown or green 13.99

Women's Shoes —
Prange's Second Floor Fashions



Maltese Owned by Mrs. Robert Pieite, Appleton



German Shorthair Owned by Clem Skilling, Neenah



Afghan Hound Owned by

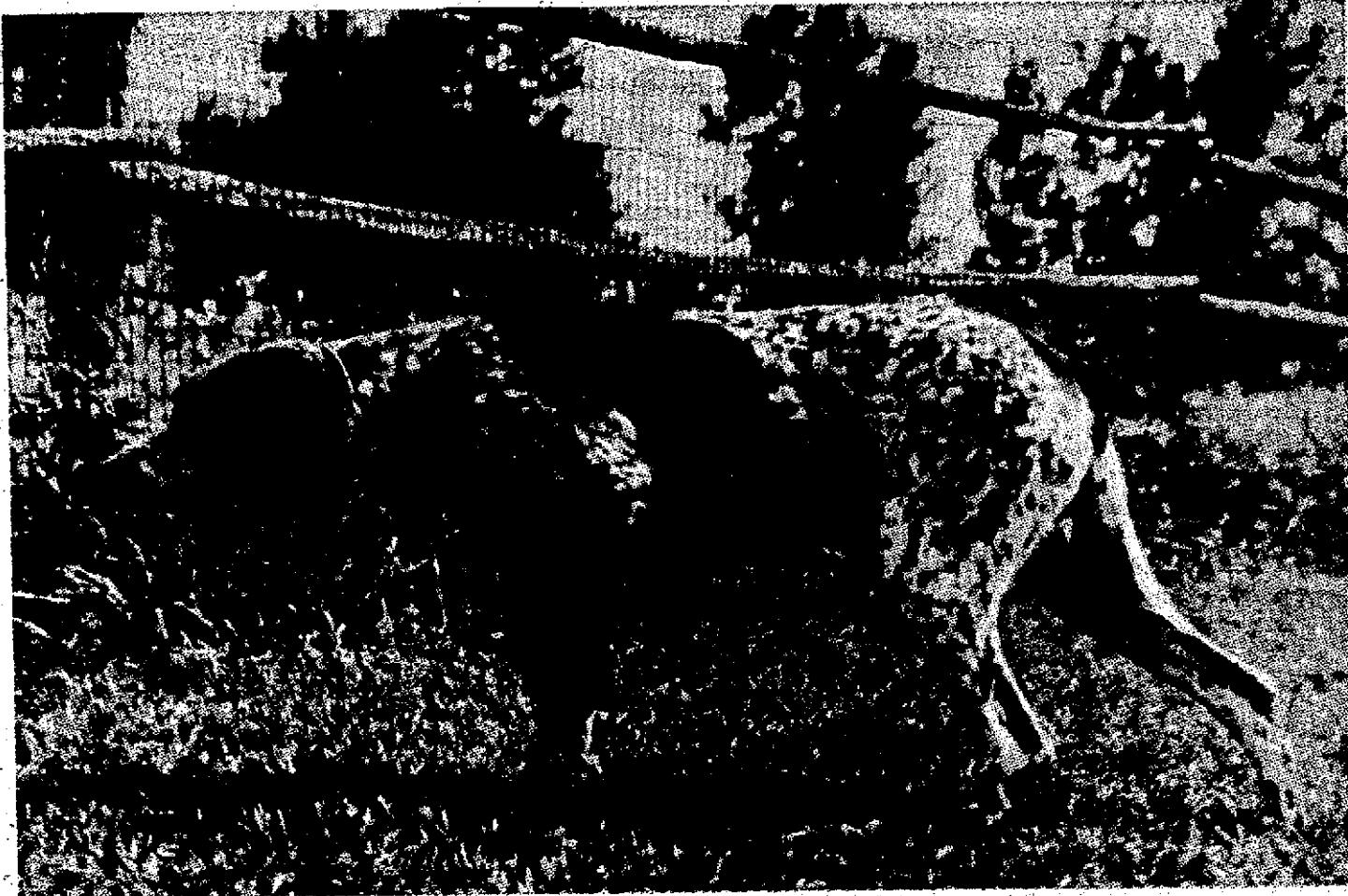


Akita Owned by

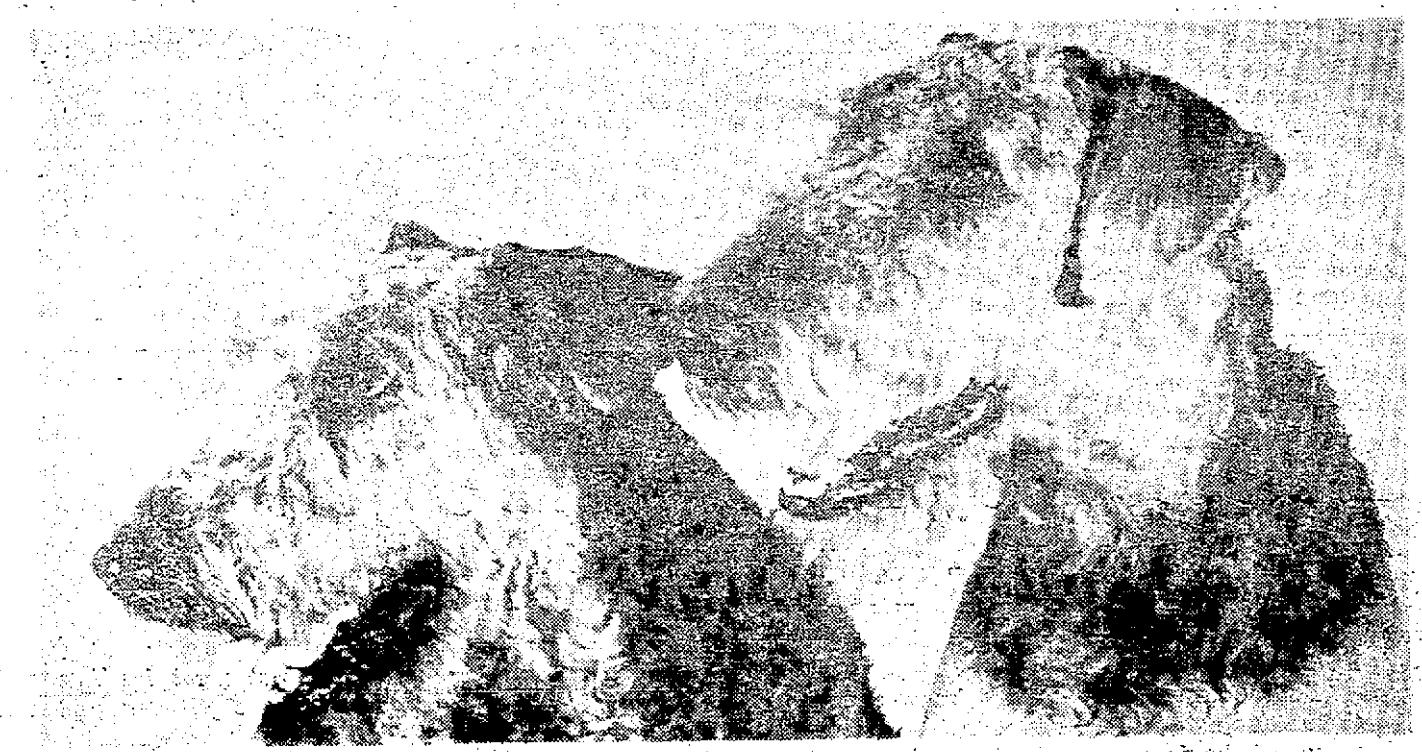
llery of d Dogs



Albert Earl Blank, Neenah
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



Drahthaar Owned by Clem Skilling, Neenah



Airedales Owned by John Kaspar, Oshkosh



Rough Collie Owned by Carole Warner, Appleton

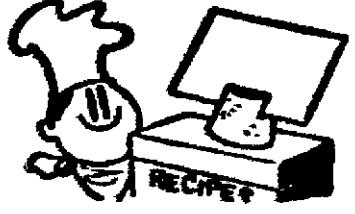
hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Did you ever wonder how you could keep your recipe cards clean and make them easier to read while baking?

Here's what I did:

I found a large-sized cork and then made a one-half-inch deep (slanting) cut across the small end with a sharp knife, then glued the large end of the cork to the top of my recipe box,



making sure that the cut was slanting toward the back of the box.

When I remove the wanted card from my file box, I put it in the slit facing me so there is no need to touch it.

Compliments on this from my husband warrants my passing it on to others...

Mrs. "Skip" Hado

SUGAR SHAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

Any mother with two or three young children should keep sugar in a big salt shaker so the

kids can "shake" sugar onto their cereal.

It is so much simpler than using a spoon. Furthermore, the shaker distributes the sugar so that it doesn't go down into the bottom of the cereal bowl with all the milk.

Barbara

JEWEL SAFETY

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a hint for those who wear a watch or rings and need a good place to put them while doing dishes, scrubbing, etc.

Screw a cup hook into one of your kitchen cabinets and hang your jewelry on this. Far safer than putting it on the kitchen window or in an apron pocket.

Reader

SEWING BY HAND

DEAR HELOISE:

When sewing by hand with a single thread, the thread often tangles and knots.

If you give the needle a slight twist counter-clockwise occasionally, it will keep the thread from knotting.

Ruby

PIE-SCRAP COOKIES

DEAR HELOISE:

My favorite cookies are made from the scraps of pie dough

that are left over after my mother makes her pies. She lets me roll them out, sprinkle them with sugar and cinnamon and bake them at the same time she is baking her pies.

I put the cookies on a pie pan, and I have to keep an eye on them because they are done before the pies are. They bake in about five minutes.

You have no idea how crunchy they are after they cool.

Louise Ross

DEAR LONA:

My mother used to give me her scraps of pie dough and I did this for years when I was a little girl. We sprinkled sugar on them and pricked them with a fork. Makes 'em nice and crunchy....

As I bake a pie each week, my daughter (perhaps about your age) makes her "crunchies" from my pie dough scraps, too. She sprinkles brown sugar on top of them.

Heloise

Table Decorations

DEAR FOLKS:

When you build a centerpiece



of fruit for your table, use a

grapefruit or two first. This forms a mound.

Before you place your apples on it, polish them with a thin coat of vegetable oil and rub well with paper napkins. This will make them shine! And a good vegetable oil does not ruin the taste.

I always put lemons, limes, oranges, a banana or two, and some grapes on top.

This is not a waste of money but to new bright, shiny brass or because the fruit can be eaten gold-plated buttons and buckles later or used for fruit salads, on clothing. They stay new-looking for quite a while instead of turning dark.

Quiet Rocking

DEAR HELOISE:

I attach felt weather stripping to the bottoms of both runners



on my rocking chairs. This not only saves the rug or linoleum but makes for silent rocking.

Looey McDonald

Tree-Pruning Time

DEAR HELOISE:

Don't you despair when you have lots of cuttings, branches and limbs after doing the yard work and find that your garbage can will not hold them all.

Take an old nylon stocking (they are pliable and strong) and tie the refuse in bundles. This keeps the cuttings from

September 13, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent 14

Knitting Tip

DEAR HELOISE:

When my wife Mary puts her knitting aside, she slips filter tips from cigarettes on the points of her needles! This prevents the stitches from slipping off and unraveling... and it's a good safety feature, too.

I am proud of that girl.

Dave Kennedy

* * *

I thank your wife for being so clever, and I thank you for being smart enough to pass on this tip. Bless you both.

Heloise

Ice-Cooled Bird

DEAR HELOISE:

I put a piece of ice (usually one cube) in the watering dish in my bird's cage. Much easier

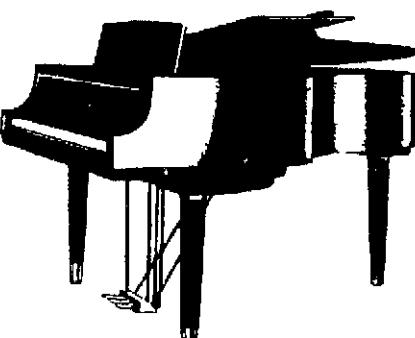


than carrying water. When the ice melts, the bird has cool, fresh water. Besides, my bird loves to play with the ice.

Margaret Shirley

Answer to Today's Puzzle

RAJAH	PLEAT	CARAT
DENARY	RINSE	ELOPES
VOLUBLE	EMEER	LIBERAL
ANA	SENECA	AMOLETS
PATS	SARI	IRON ODIN
ITEMS	SOOT	ANTS SWORE
DEDUCT	SURPLUS	SENSES
DARE	SOULS	ALAI
DEIGNING	UNA	LEARNERS
ALOE	MERIT	HEART GNAT
KIN	MAD	AVA UDC
ADIT	SINES	CRETE AROC
REASONED	TAA	REVEREND
EWES	SAINT	SING
SETTEE	HE	LOED LOUDER
CRASS	BAAL	ERIS SERRA
ROME	SERS	MOTA SORP
ADA	INSECT	MIRAGE WAD
MELANIE	ARRET	RODENTS
SELECT	POISE	CRIMEA
SEEKS	EDDAS	HATED



Your Steinway has taken a year to build

Pianos may look alike but a look behind the keyboard shows where the integrity of the maker counts. The Steinway piano is no mere assembly job. It is a careful use of diverse skills. Our craftsmen toil to transform materials into beautiful Steinway tone, sensitive Steinway action and an instrument of technical supremacy.

Hear the remarkable Steinway at

HEID MUSIC CO.

Appleton — Oshkosh

Nature Photographs

The book is illustrated with 36 photographs of nature subjects and dozens of drawings. Both types of pictures excellent. They depict some of the rare plants found in Door County, as well as birds, animals, trees, shore lines and trails. There are maps also of some of the interesting areas about which she writes.

In her descriptions of the woods, bogs, dunes and shores, Mrs. Eifert not only tells what they look like now, but how they were formed. By telling what

happened here after the last great Ice Age ended, she makes the whole story significant and understandable.

"It is a small place in which to tell so grand a story—so world-wide a story—yet its very compactness here may bring a better understanding than the whole tremendous scope of the same tale as expressed across a continent, or around the world," she says.

Among the pioneer plants—the first to grow in the sand beaches after the Ice Age—are rye grass and marram grass, artemisia (a silvery gray wormwood), sea rocket, beach pea, silvery cinquefoil (also called "silverweed"), and beach rush. I have seen all except the sea rocket growing in the sandy area between the highway at The Ridges and the water. No doubt the sea rocket is there too, as well as elsewhere in the beach and dune areas of the county.

Shared Experiences

Readers of the book may find that Mrs. Eifert has shared many of their own experiences on visits to The Ridges and the rest of Door County: listening to the beautiful song of the winter wren early in the morning; watching an ant lion dig his little pit in the sand; and finding such rare bog plants as sundew, bladderwort, calypso, and buckbean, that beautiful member of the gentian family.

This book should interest not only Door County and Wisconsin residents, but all those who would like to see and learn about vestiges of the Ice Age, and the changes in the landscape which are still taking place.

Circle Tour

Historian, Vacationer Value Lake Champlain

BY EDWARD COLLIER

TICONDEROGA, N.Y.—Lake Champlain, waterway of history, has remained unchanged to suit the historian but has taken on all the modern conveniences for the vacationer. The lake forms a bond between two of the original 13 states—New York and Vermont—that is close enough to permit easy driving through the verdant countryside.

After visiting the glittering and modern-as-tomorrow World's Fair, we drove up the Hudson from New York City via Albany. Our Magic Circle tour around Lake Champlain started two miles from here at Ft. Ticonderoga, called the "Key to a Continent" because it was held in turn by France, Great Britain, and the United States during the French and Indian and Revolutionary Wars. The fort controlled all travel between Canada and the American colonies.

As you turn into the fort's long drive, signs point out French lines and a sample replica of the original log walls. On the hill's crest reconstructed Ft. Ticonderoga stands loftily above the lake, topped only by the surrounding emerald mountains. Flags of the different nations which held the fortress float above the walls; bronze cannon peer ominously out over the heavy stone walls, committing themselves to a bygone waterborne assault.

Wax Figures

Inside the fort wax figures display the gaudy old uniforms from many regiments stationed at the fort during Colonial and Revolutionary times. Weapons, engravings, artifacts and paintings are shown in the fort's inner quadrangle rooms. Early settlers' relics are displayed on the third floor.

Soldiers at their leisure—playing games, drinking ale, jesting—are re-created with a life-size diorama. The reconstructed smithy's shop has the bellows, tools, forge and fireplace; the Guard Room and Dungeon come alive with a recording that explains the dismal rooms' purpose and manikins portraying the actual conditions of the sentenced. A drawbridge takes you to an outer fortification over the moat.

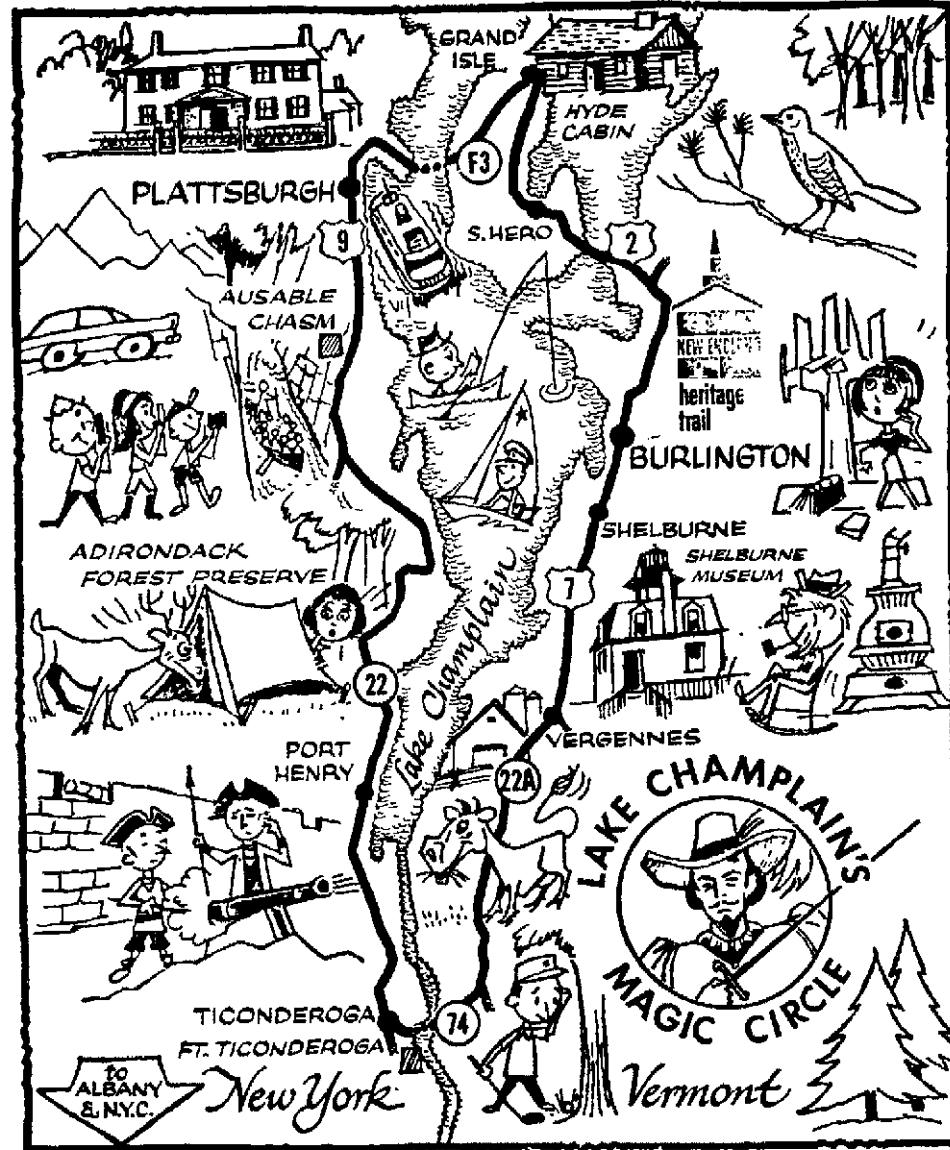
From Ft. Ticonderoga you take the auto ferry (toll) across into Vermont, then turn north (Vt. 22A) into beautiful farm country laced with old frame homes, such as the 1815 Gatlin House. To your right, the flatlands are interrupted abruptly by the very emerald Green Mountains. The serene green and yellow patchwork fields are separated by quaint picture postcard-type New England villages mirroring centuries past—such as Vergennes, which they tell you is the smallest city in the U. S.

Folklore Writer

In a field fenced by split rails is Rokey, the home of Roland E. Robinson, a Vermont folklore writer who lent his house to the Underground Railroad in pre-Civil War times. Here the route joins the Ethan Allen Highway (U. S. 7), a key sector of the six-state New England Heritage Trail, for the town of Shelburne.

Without a doubt the Shelburne Museum is one of the most fascinating in this part of the country. Actually it is a restored village and aptly has been described as a "Community of Living America," which shows off the arts, crafts and structures (moved here from other locations) of Colonial days.

Entrance to the museum is via an unusual double-laned covered bridge with a footpath. We began our tour of its streets at the General Store, a conglomeration of every imaginable ware—old patent medicines, dry goods, barber shop, post office, tap room, sundry barrels, bullets, and brooms. Next was the frame Blacksmith and Wheelwright shop, complete as to tools, wheels, bellows, horseshoes, and grindstone. The red brick Charlotte Meeting House has the traditional clock on the cupola; the gray pews and organ in front are the only



History is alive in the verdant countryside that surrounds Lake Champlain. The Magic Circle tour starts at Ft. Ticonderoga, with its bristling cannon and costumed soldiers of Colonial days, then crosses into Vermont to follow a key portion of the six-state New England Heritage Trail. Other trip highlights: Shelburne Museum, a restored Colonial village with such nostalgic structures as a covered bridge and ancient lighthouse; Burlington, the state's largest city, whose pride is the University of Vermont campus; the 1783 Hyde Cabin on Grand Isle; back to New York State by auto ferry to see the Kent-DeLord House in Plattsburgh, a focal point of Revolutionary and War of 1812 history; and spectacular Ausable Chasm.

embellishments to the simple room. Particularly photogenic is the sawmill, powered by a water wheel.

Some 200 coaches and carriages of every imaginable type and size are housed in the red Horseshoe Barn. There is a Park drag, pony dog cart, curriole, Canadian caleche, mail phaeton, Albany sleigh, and fire fighting equipment.

Many a man spent a bitter cold night in the transplanted Castleton jail of two bleak cells. Outside the little slate constructed lockup are stocks and pillory, the fate of lesser offenders.

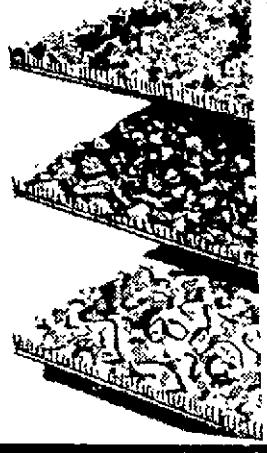
Last of the old steam sidewheelers to ply Lake Champlain now rests on dry land in the museum grounds—like a helpless monster away from its habitat. On board, you may wander around the decks, peer into the elegant rooms and cabins, watch a film in the grand dining room which tells the story of the "Ticonderoga's" last voyage and overland trip to its final resting place in 1953. Nearby is an old railroad depot, with sleeping steam engines and coach.

Also far from water is the Colchester Lighthouse, currently settled on a pile of rocks. This odd Victorian clapboard light station stood guard on a wave-lashed roof for 81 years; today it is a modest museum of nautical prints, pictures and engravings.

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Regency Romance 'Pure Cake, Frosting'

False Colours. By Georgette Heyer. Dutton. \$3.95.

Place: London and environs. Time: 1817.

First there is the flibberty-gibbet widow of the old Earl of Denville, who has piled up a mass of debts her late husband never knew about.

The young Earl, 24-year-old Evelyn, would be glad to clean up those debts, but his inheritance is being held in trust until he shows signs of settling down. So he engages himself to enter into a marriage of convenience with Cressida (Cressy) Stavely.

But at the critical moment that he is supposed to be introduced to all the girl's relatives, Evelyn disappears. To the rescue of his mother and the young Earl comes Evelyn's twin brother Christopher. He returns from Vienna just in time to impersonate the missing suitor.

Naturally, Christopher and Cressy fall in love.

Frequent Groomings Healthy for Puppy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

When summertime arrives, a measure of care will insure that your dog enjoys the warm weather as much as you do.

If he is a house dog, keep him in during the heat of the day, or on a shady porch. Give him vigorous exercise only in the early morning or late evening. See that his water dish is kept filled and changed often.

Swimming Healthful

Feed him a little more lightly, more meat and less starches. Frequent swimming is wonderful exercise. The solid-colored breeds fade and bleach badly with too much direct sun, so expose them accordingly. All of the short-nosed, bull-faced breeds are particularly prone to heat prostration and need extra consideration.

If such a condition occurs, remove the dog to a cool place, keep him very quiet and use cold, wet cloths to bring down his body temperature. If the condition is severe, seek your vet at once.

If the dog's pen is in the sun, create some shade protection for him. Raise his house up off the ground or build him a raised platform so that he may crawl under it.

See that he has plenty of water at all times, and that the container cannot be tipped over and spilled. Feed and exercise him just as you would a house dog.

If he is a long-haired breed, comb, brush and groom him religiously. Have him stripped out and trimmed but do not shave or clip off the protective coat entirely. It is a good idea to spray the dog, especially short-coated breeds, with a good canine insect spray.

Never leave your dog in a closed car in the direct sun; he can die there, horribly, in a surprisingly short time. If you must leave him, park in an area of shade that will not shift, and arrange windows for cross-ventilation.

Even then, make the time brief and do not leave him any oftener than is absolutely necessary.

Evelyn, after an odd adventure, slips back into the family circle with the news that at last he has found the girl he really loves. So of course there must be a fast shuffle of identities to untangle the two romances.

Regency Comedy

Miss Heyer is the author of "The Nonesuch" and a long list of historical romances. This volume is a highly typical example of the Regency comedy of manners. It is decorated with all the trappings of

fashionable life, the flowery language of the period, the old dowager with the sharp tongue but a heart of gold, and the rich old bachelor mooning over Lady Denville.

Quaint, isn't it? Pure cake and frosting. And yet—since it is the antithesis of the morbid, painful contortions which saturate so many sociological novels of the present day, the reader can find a pleasant diversion in this lacy valentine. Waltz, anyone?

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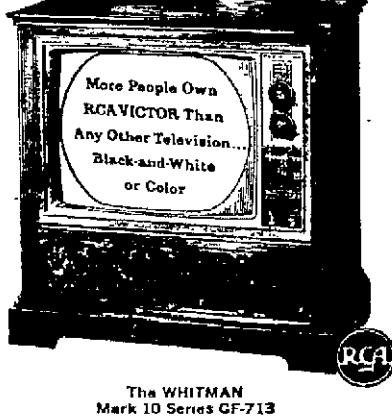


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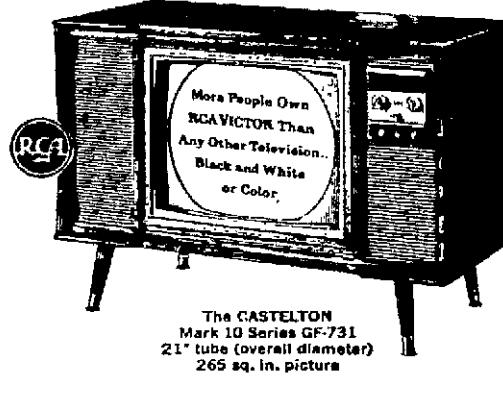


The DRISCOLL
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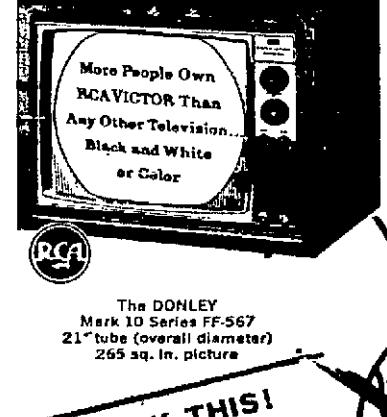
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WORLD OF BOOKS



Junior Mystery Novels Are Written by Madison Girls

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON, Wis.—One of Wisconsin's oldest mysteries sets the stage for one of Wisconsin's newest novels.

It is "The Puzzle of the Lost Dauphin," of particular interest to young readers in the Fox River Valley.

And it is of particular interest in another manner also. The junior mystery novel, designed for readers between the ages of 12 and 16, was written by two girls in that age group.

Maryo Gard, 16, and Becky Herb, 15, Madison residents and daughters of University of Wisconsin professors, saw their first professional literary efforts come off the presses last June. Since then their New York publisher, Duell, Sloan and Pierce, has signed them to write an entire 25 volume series of junior historical mysteries at the rate of two a year.

Their first book concerns that mysterious character of early Wisconsin history, Eleazer Williams, who contended that he was the lost son of King Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette of France.

Runestone Story

Two years ago Maryo and her father were touring Door county on a motor trip, and upon passing the home site of Hjalmar Holand, Prof. Gard told his daughter of Holand and the Kensington Runestone. Holand contended the stone had been left in Minnesota by Vikings long before Columbus sailed the Atlantic.

The discussion broadened to cover many Wisconsin historical mysteries and later, when they passed the early Williams residence site near DePere, they turned their attention to this puzzle.

Upon returning to Madison, Becky Herb, Maryo's best friend, joined the discussion, and their curiosity led them to the library of the State Historical Society. There they searched further into the tale of Williams.

Prof. Gard, author of many adult and children's books, suggested that if their research could be worked into an interesting story, he might be able to find them a publisher.

Interest Spurred

Their interest spurred, the girls began to devote all their spare time to the effort. They soon abandoned the baby-sitting and party-serving jobs they had

previously worked at, even though the earnings were to pay for a post-high school hosteling jaunt through Europe.

Prof. Gard assisted them in their pursuits and drove them to Lost Dauphin state park to visit Williams' reconstructed home.

Adding a plot and characters, the girls filled out the story with a mystery of their own. The novel concerns a young girl—much like them—doing research in a library. A mysterious little man provides adventure to the story as she follows her scholastic quest.

The book was published under the pen name of Gwen Kimball. Maryo's middle name is Gwen, and her mother's maiden name was Kimball.

A highlight of the past summer vacation was a trip to visit their publisher in New York.

"We chose the Lost Dauphin," Maryo says, "because he probably is Wisconsin's greatest mystery, and it was close to home—so it was interesting to us."

Next Book

Their next book, due at the publishers in October, is entitled "The Puzzle of Roanoke," and concerns

Chase's Book Is Eye-Opener For Students of Economics

Money to Grow On. By Stuart Chase. Harper & Row. \$3.95.

Chase's book is a very timely eye-opener for those of us who have never understood economics, and no doubt for some who have tried to understand the subject.

He begins with the premise—which apparently is generally held by the experts—that the rate of economic growth in the United States during the past decade, dragging along at less than 3 per cent a year, is so low as to be a matter of dangerous portent.

From here he offers concrete suggestions for getting the U.S. economy up to "potential," meaning normal, not sluggish, advance, in which unemployment would be reduced to reasonable size. His major proposal is for a federal Agency for Economic Growth, which in his view would be as important as the creation of the Federal Reserve System itself.

Many Guises

In doing so, he explores the whole question of what money has become in recent years. Money isn't what it used to be—gold or silver. It has popped up under the guise of bank credit and circulating "numbers" (bank checks) which work just as well. In this



Maryo Gard, standing, and Becky Herb, kneeling, dig through the card files of the library of the State Historical Society in Madison. The teen-aged novelists have been signed to write a series of junior historical mysteries. Their first book, published in June, is centered on the famed Lost Dauphin mystery of Wisconsin's past.

the daughter of Aaron Burr. She disappeared mysteriously at sea.

"Our goal is 25 books in the series," Becky says, "so we will be 26 or 27 before we finish."

"Maybe the next one will be on the Cardiff Giant."

"We think that this will pay for our college educations," one of the authors coyly admitted. It will probably pay for that hosteling trip through Europe as well.

argument, he relies on studies made by an organization known as the Committee on Cash Flow.

He spells out, in terms even you and I can understand, the knowledge that has developed in recent years about money, credit, tax cuts, budget deficits and other mysteries, such as the difference between individual and federal economics. To those of us who always have felt that economics is a sorcery performed behind Alice's looking glass, it may be some comfort to know that we were almost right—up to the last two or three decades.

Chase advocates a war on poverty and a sort of domestic Peace Corps on such fronts as soil conservation. (His manuscript was prepared in 1963, shortly before the current administration's proposals for an anti-poverty drive.)

Shocking Idea

The author acknowledges that people whom he calls "economic fundamentalists" will be just as shocked at his ideas as they were when the Federal Reserve, the income tax and social security were first advocated.

Chase knows semantics and communication as well as economics. So his book has a sharp, clear and

'Smalltown' -- Through TV Lens

BY DON ROYAL

NEW YORK—The small town as a cultural entity—what it was, what it is today, and what it is likely to become—will be examined on Friday, Sept. 18, in an NBC Special Projects program titled "Smalltown, U.S.A." in color, at 9 p.m., on NBC-TV.

In this age of space exploration, picture post card communities like Greenville, Maine, and Cimarron, Kan., with their traditional court houses and Main Streets, represents a way of life that seems out of step with the times.

Today's small town is either being flooded by the sprawling suburbia of metropolitan areas, or drained of its young and left to wither.

The people who cling to small town ways, like the towns themselves, must change in order to survive.

Produced and directed by Eugene S. Jones and narrated by Fredric March, the program visits five small towns—Cimarron, Kan., Bradenton, Fla., Bossier City, La., Greenville, Maine, and Hellier, Ky.

Opens at Dawn

"Smalltowns" opens at dawn in the Middle Border farm community of Cimarron, Kan., where, March relates, "with all the vigor and exuberance of their

pioneer character, the citizens will tell you the living is so good they had to shoot a man to start a cemetery."

Yet, the color cameras rove the streets to record interviews, there is a hint that the very affluence of this community is on the verge of collapse.

"Forty years ago," says March, "30 per cent of our population lived on farms and was needed to feed us. Today the figure is less than 7 per cent. One machine is now worth a hundred men, and \$148,000 is the price of a farm that will net \$5,500 a year."

Yet, for all the problems the future may hold in store, Cimarron is still winning in the struggle for existence.

Hellier, Ky., is not.

Hellier is a coal town where the mine has closed. It is a place where, as March says, "nobody is one too many," for there is no alternate industry to absorb the jobless miners.

The people of Hellier ask only to perpetuate and enjoy the unique and simple pleasures of their fathers—they ask only for a job so that life is not a battle of attrition.

But a job is not forthcoming.

Among the elements that have brought Hellier



"Smalltown"—a representative look at five small towns in the United States—is the subject of an NBC-TV color special Friday, Sept. 18. Your host and narrator for a visit to a vanishing portion of the American scene is actor Fredric March.

to its present state are unfarmable land, failures of small farms, technological mining advances, veins giving out, inability or lack of desire to attract industry, and the listless spirit of a people dulled by almost two decades of despair.

In the words of Tom Gish, editor of the "Mountain Eagle" in nearby Whitesburg, Ky., "the small town is a miniature, something of a democracy in action."

"And when a small town dies, when a town such as Hellier dies, a bit of America dies with it."

Marked Contrast

In marked contrast, Greenville, Me., stands as the prototype for all the shining images that one could ever conjure up about "Smalltown, U.S.A."

Nestled in a lush setting, its quaint buildings and winding streets seem to tell each visitor that Greenville is "a good place to grow up."

Over the years, this community has seen little change. People have come and gone but the town, the New England woods, and the crisp, clean air have remained inviolate.

In Bradenton, Fla., we see a different type of small town, a type devised to satisfy the needs of the 20th century. It is clean, safe, and—depending on your taste—beautiful.

There is no unemployment, no fear of drought and no lack of things to do.

Bradenton's populace falls into two broad categories: the migratory people employed chiefly in construction and harvesting or who are in the armed forces, and the retired who enjoy the freedom their trailer gives them.

No Utopia

A casual observer might think that Bradenton achieves all the aims of that elusive Utopia for which countless generations have been searching.

And perhaps in a sense it does. Yet, as March points out, the transient nature of this type of small town defies tradition—"it is rootless and a long way from home."

Still another type of small town is Bossier City, La. Bossier is a classic example of the 20th century paradox that to survive as a town, a town must become a city.

In the last 24 years, Bossier has grown from a hamlet of 5,000 to a sprawling series of highway villages merged into a conglomeration harboring 37,000 prosperous, if not frustrated, residents.

This phenomenal attainment has been brought about largely by the creation of dining and dancing places lining the various highways.

These places have kept many of the young people from migrating to larger communities. The truth is, Bossier's attractions are probably a lot "livelier" than any of the young folk are likely to find elsewhere.

For the closing sequence of "Smalltown," March takes the viewer back to Cimarron where the sun is setting over the surrounding fields. He reviews what he has seen, and suggests that while the small town must change to fulfill the need of the present, the ideals of the small town can and should be incorporated into the larger communities of the future:

"In some quarters, 'God Bless America' might be considered old-fashioned. But so are democracy and mother love."

SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY

8:00 a.m. 2—Light Time
11—American Town Hall

8:15 a.m. 2—Sacred Heart

8:30 a.m. 11—This is the Life
4—Religious Service
12—Word of Life
2—Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m. 5—Social Security

9:00 a.m. 11—Children's Gospel
7—Lamp Unto My Feet
12—Out of the Ashes
5—Religion

9:30 a.m. 4—This is the Life
5—Human Evolution
11—Off to Adventure
7—Look Up and Live

9:45 a.m. 11—Davey and Goliath

10:00 a.m. 12—Camera Three
5—The Christophers
11—K-11 Korral
4—Journal Comics
2—Take Two

10:15 a.m. 5—Americans at Work

10:30 a.m. 12—Insight
7—This Is The Life
4—Outdoors

11:00 a.m. 5—Topic
11—Magic Ranch
7—Packer Exhibition Game
12—Davey and Goliath
4—Open House

11:15 a.m. 12—Light Time

11:30 a.m. 4—Sports Club
11—Buccaneers
5—Rocky and His Friends
12—Dick Tracy

11:45 2—News

12 Noon 11—Discovery '64
4—Bowling
5—Uncle Otto
12—Pops Theatre
2—Dick Rodgers

12:30 p.m. 12—Face the Nation
11—Farm Report
5—Lorraine Rice
7—It Is Written
2—This Week in Agriculture

12:45 p.m. 2—Film
12—Packers Vs. Bears

1:00 p.m. 2—Matinee Theater
4—News
5—Tennis Championships
11—AFL Football

1:10 p.m. 4—Theatre

3:15 p.m. 4—Kiplinger Report

3:30 p.m. 4—5—World Series of Golf. Final rounds of the second 18 holes colorcast from the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio. (Color)

12—The Celebrity Game

4:00 p.m. 2—7—CBS Sports Spectacular. Finals of the 35th National United States Open Volleyball Championships, putting the defending champion Hollywood (Calif.) YMCA stars against 37 other teams.

11—Health Fads and Fallacies. "The Endless Battle," Pt. I.

12—Milwaukee Reports

4:30 p.m. 11—Thriller. "The Devil's Ticket"

12—Original Amateur Hour.

5:00 p.m. 2—7—12—Twentieth Century. "Up Jet!" explores the development of the vertical takeoff and landing (VTOL) system from its beginning in the 1950s (R).

11—Stagecoach West "Image of a Man"

4—5—Meet the Press (Color)

5:30 p.m. 2—12—Mister Ed. Col Kirkwood talks Wilbur Post into helping him with the party he is going to give in honor of his former commanding officer, General Bromley. Then an unexpected guest crashes the party (R).

4—Muriel Deusing Safari. Scotland. (Color)

5—Bishop Sheen. "Have You Been Tempted More Lately?"

7—Report.

6:00 p.m. 2—7—12—Lassie. Lassie's friend Cully Wilson has a heart attack. (R)

5—Perspective. A study of composite campus

6:30 p.m. 2—7—12—My Favorite Martian. Tim is at a loss to explain the presence of his Uncle Martin from Mars when Tim's overbearing cousin Harvey arrives in town for a visit. (R)

4—5—Walt Disney. "Davy Crockett and the River

SHOWBIZ

by FLASH



"It says that the big trend this fall will be to comedy shows! That makes me laugh right there!"

Pirates." Davy and George Russel enlist the aid of their former adversary Mike Fink in a fight to make the Ohio River safe for honest boatmen. (R-Color)

11—Summer Olympic Trials. Men's track and field events, Los Angeles Coliseum.

7:00 p.m. 2—7—12—Ed Sullivan

7:30 p.m. 4—5—Grindl. Grindl de-

cides to take a vacation and camp on her undeveloped Las Vegas property (R)

8:00 p.m. 2—The Celebrity Game

4—5—7—Bonanza. An itinerant singer (Bruce Yarnell) turns out to be a long-lost cousin of the Cartwrights (R-Color)

12—Thriller. Woman uses blackmail to get inheritance that is rightfully hers. (R)

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11—ABC's Wide World of Entertainment. Bing Crosby hosts gala one-hour special saluting the 1964-65 season. Features are stars of many new ABC shows (Special)

8:30 p.m. 2—Brenner. Stirred to action by a newspaper's headlines, police probe a New York precinct. (R)

9:00 p.m. 2—7—12—Candid Camera. An unusual exact-change toll box — not quite human and not quite machine—demonstrates its "advan-

tages" to drivers on a thruway on tonight's show. (R)

4—5—The Rogues. New suspense drama series starring Charles Boyer, David Niven and Gig Young. In tonight's story Alec Fleming (David Niven) and Timmy St. Clair (Robert Coote) go to the French Riviera where Alec poses as a mysterious world figure of high finance in an effort to bilk a mean but wealthy ship-owner of a million dollars. (Premiere)



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SUNDAY
(Continued)

11 — Summer Olympic Trials
9:30 p.m.
2-12—What's My Line?
11—News, Weather, Sports
7—Movie
10:00 p.m.
4-11-12-5—News
2—Packer Highlights
10:10 p.m.
2—Theater
10:15 p.m.
5—Movie
10:20 p.m.
4—Movie
12—Movie
10:30 p.m.
11—Movie
11:30 p.m.
7—Theatre
12:00 p.m.
2—News
12:10
2—Playhouse

MONDAY

5:00 p.m.
2—Col. Caboose
7—Woody Woodpecker
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—To Tell the Truth
4-5—Monday Night at the Movies. "The Lost World," starring Michael Rennie and Jill St. John. An expedition is sent to the Amazon jungles to verify reports on a terrifying legacy from the prehistoric past. (R-1960-Color)
11—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Richard Basehart and David Hedison co-star in adventure series, dealing with missions of atom-powered submarine, Seaview. In this show, enroute to North Pole, the Seaview encounters battle with enemy submarine and aircraft. (Premiere)

7:00 p.m.
2-7-12—I've Got a Secret
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Vacation Playhouse. William Bendix and Tim Hovey star in "Ivy League," comedy adventures of an ex-Marine sergeant who enrolls as a freshman in college. (R)
11—No Time for Sergeants. "The Permanent Recruit." Airman Will Stockdale decides to improve the Air Force chow by doing some "horse trading" with local farmers. (Premiere)

8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Danny Thomas. Danny Williams is shocked to learn that his son, Rusty, has proposed to Piccola Pupa. (R)
11—Wendy and Me, starring George Burns and Connie Stevens. (Premiere)
8:30 p.m.
4—Bobby Bragan Show
5—Hollywood and the Stars. "Paul Newman, Actor in a Hurry," an examination of the career and personal life of the actor. (R)
2-7-12—Andy Griffith. Rural Loreleis insist on sightseeing tour of Mayberry jail. (R)
11—Bing Crosby Show. 2—The McCoys

(Premiere)

9:00 p.m.
2-12—East Side, West Side. Legislative aide Neil Brock helps prepare a series of newspaper articles dealing with Congressman Hanson's fight against poverty in "Here Today." (R)
4-5—Sing Along with Mitch. Tonight's theme: "Snapshots in a Family Album" (R-Color)
7—Bob Hope
11—Ben Casey. Dramatic series begins its fourth season with "August Is the Month Before Christmas," starring Vincent Edwards, Stella Stevens and Margaret Leighton. (Season Premiere)
10:25 p.m.
11—Movie
10:30 p.m.
7—Suspense
5—Tonight Show
2—Movie
11:00 p.m.
7—Theater
12:00 p.m.
2—Movie
12:15 a.m.
4—Movie
11—News

TUESDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—A Lovelier You
5:00 p.m.
2—Woody Woodpecker
7—Beaver
12—Yogi Bear
6:30 p.m.
2—Naked City

4—T.B.A.

5—Mr. Novak. A pert substitute comes to Jefferson High School with impressive degrees but little ability to teach. (R)
11—Combat! War weary French hermit's aid is requested by Sgt. Saunders to help squad mark out trail over snow-covered mountains. (Season Premiere)
7—New Christy Minstrels
12—Metro Poll
7:00 p.m.
4—Braves vs St. Louis at Milwaukee
2-7-12—High Adventure. Lowell Thomas leads an expedition on an exciting tiger hunt in the Indian jungle. (R)
7:30 p.m.
5—Moment of Fear. A blackmailer threatens a girl who believes she has murdered her brother. (R)
11—McHale's Navy. "The Ghosts of '73" (Season Premiere)
8:00 p.m.
2-12—Petticoat Junction. Beattlemania hits Hooterville. (R)
5—Richard Boone. "The Mafia Man." U. S. police officials secretly attempt to return a Mafia member from Italy to the United States after he promises to turn state's evidence. (R)
7-11—The Tycoon. Comedy series starring Walter Brennan. In first episode,

Walter bets company president that it's possible to build a fortune from scratch today, just as it was at the turn of the century. (Premiere)

8:30 p.m.
2-12—Jack Benny. Peter Lorre and Joanie Sommers join Benny in a comedy sketch. (R)
11—Peyton Place. Serial drama starring Dorothy Malone. (Premiere)
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Frances Langford Presents. Bob Hope heads guest list on this musical special. (R)
5—Ganges—Sacred River. An NBC News color special portraying India's Ganges River and life along its 1560-mile course, from its source high in the Himalayas to its mouth in the Bay of Bengal. (Color)
11—The Fugitive. Richard Kimble arranges rendezvous with university law professor to determine if new trial is possible to reverse his conviction. (Season Premiere)
10:25 p.m.
11—Movie
5—Tonight
10:30 p.m.
7—Fugitive
2—Movie
11:30 p.m.
7—Movie
12:00 p.m.
2—Movie

WEDNESDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—Marketing Blits
5:00 p.m.
12—Huckleberry Hound
7-2—Yogi Bear
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Presidential Countdown
4—Muri Densing Safari. Canoe Country. (Color)
5—The Virginian. Gunfighter Emmett Ryker comes to town for a short stay, and winds up with a badge pinned to his vest. (Season Premiere-Color)
11—Ozzie and Harriet. Rick's wife, Kris, becomes concerned about the girl who works across the hall from the law office where Rick is employed. (Season Premiere)
7:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Politics Is a Funny Business
11—Patty Duke Show. (Season Premiere)
7:30 p.m.
4—Marshall Dillon. "Brother Love"
7—Donna Reed
2-12—Suspense
11—Shindig. Singer Sam Cooke heads guest lineup featuring the Everly Brothers, the Righteous Brothers, Bobby Sherman, the Blossoms, dancers and band. (Premiere)
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—The Beverly Hill-

billies. Determined to discover and cash in on Jed's newest money-making project, financiers conclude that entire Clampett clan are brilliant scientists. (R)

4—Wednesday Night at the Movies. "To Catch a Thief," starring Cary Grant and Grace Kelly. To clear himself of suspicion, a retired jewel robber attempts to catch a thief who has adopted his former techniques. (Premiere-Color—1955)
11—Mickey. Situation comedy starring Mickey Rooney as head of a mid-western family who moves west to California when they inherit a luxury hotel. (Premiere)

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Dick Van Dyke. On the golf course, Rob Petrie meets a handsome stranger, and he deduces from their conversation that the stranger was once the beau of Rob's wife, Laura. (R)
11—Burke's Law. Amos Burke investigates a surfing queen's permanent wipeout. (Season Premiere)
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—On Broadway Tonight. Shari Lewis is Rudy Vallee's guest.

10:25 p.m.

11—Big Premiere

10:30 p.m.

5—Tonight

2—Movie

7—Burke's Law

11:30 p.m.

7—Late Show

12:00

2—Wrestling

THURSDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—The Greenhouse
5:00 p.m.
7—Beaver
2—Huckleberry Hound
12—Dick Tracey
6:30 p.m.
2—Password

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THURSDAY

(Continued)

12 — Seven Wonderful Nights. Preview of fall programming with Buddy Ebsen as host.

4-5 — The Campaign and the Candidates. An NBC News pre-election special

11 — The Flintstones. Situation comedy series produced in animation about a stone age family. (Season Premiere)

7:00 p.m.

2-7-12 — Rawhide. James Gregory makes a guest-star appearance as a reformed gunfighter in "Incident at Crooked Hat." (Season Premiere)

11 — Donna Reed. Donna and Alex's wedding anniversary plans lead to a hilarious mixup. (Season Premiere)

7:30 p.m. 4-5 — Dr. Kildare. Dr. Kildare's concern for the epileptic Pat Holmes is diverted temporarily when alcoholic Carol Montgomery escapes from Blair Hospital. (R)

11 — My Three Sons. Steve Douglas and son Robbie find that business and pleasure sometimes mix, especially on a cruise ship (Season Premiere)

8:00 p.m. 2 — Film Feature

7-12 — Perry Mason. "The Case of the Poison-Pen Pal". (R)

11 — Bewitched. Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery, as Samantha, and Dick York in "I, Darrin, Take This Witch, Samantha." (Premiere)

8:30 p.m. 2 — Vince Lombardi Show

4-5 — Hazel. (Season Premiere-Color)

11 — Peyton Place. Serial drama starring Dorothy Malone. In this segment of this twice-weekly show, Constance Mackenzie meets the town's new doctor. (Premiere)

9:00 p.m. 2-7-12 — The Nurses. Fritz Weaver portrays a blind Episcopalian priest who renders an unforgettable service to a blind Jewish boy in "The Seeing Heart." (R)

4-5 — Suspense Theater. Final half, "The Case against Paul Ryker." The former prosecutor of a Korean War traitor defends him in a retrial. (R-Color)

11 — The Jimmy Dean Show. (Season Premiere)

10:25 p.m. 11 — Movie

5 — Tonight

10:30 p.m. 7 — Nurses

2 — Naked City

11:30 p.m. 7 — Thriller

2 — Theatre

11:50 p.m. 12 — M-Squad

FRIDAY

9:20 a.m. 2 — Stitch 'n Time

5:00 p.m. 2-12 — Magilla Gorilla

7 — Huckleberry Hound

6:30 p.m. 12 — Packer Play by Play

(Premiere)

2-7 — The Great Adventure.

4-5 — International Showtime.

"The Swedish Zoo Circus" (R)

11 — Jonny Quest. Action-adventure series produced in animation about 11-year old Jonny and his father, one of the world's foremost scientists. (Season Premiere-Color)

7:00 p.m. 12 — The Rifleman

11 — The Farmer's Daughter (Season Premiere)

7:30 p.m. 2-7-12 — Route 66. Dan Duryea guests stars as Mike McKay, the alcoholic uncle and guardian of a nine-year-old orphan in "Don't Count the Stars." (R)

4-5 — Bob Hope Presents.

"The Seven Little Foys,"

comedy-drama with music about the celebrated

vaudeville family. (R-Color)

11 — The Addams Family.

Comedy series about a

slightly grotesque suburban

family. Opening story,

"The Addams Family

Goes to School," has truant

officer paying a visit

to the Addams' home

when the two children skip

school. (Premiere)

8:00 p.m. 11 — Valentine's Day. Comedy series starring Tony Franciosa as Valentine Farrow, debonair young bachelor-about-town and busy executive. (R)

8:30 p.m. 2-7-12 — Twilight Zone. A

political refuge is the ob-

ject of a bizarre assassin-

ation plot in "The Jeop-

ardy Room." (R)

4 — Death Valley Days.

"Bloodline"

5 — On Parade. Music and

variety program tonight

starring Steve Lawrence

and Eydie Gorme.

11 — 12 O'Clock High. One

hour dramatic adventure

series focusing on the men

flying B-17s, and starring

Robert Lansing. (Premiere)

9:00 p.m. 2-12 — Alfred Hitchcock

Hour. A pair of business

partners have a falling out

when one of them embezzles

nearly \$100,000 from the firm

and is caught red-handed by the

other, in "Who Needs an

Enemy?" (R)

4-5 — Small Town, USA.

NBC Special Projects pro-

gram exploring the revolution

underway in small-

town America. Fredric

March is narrator. (Color)

7 — Ben Casey

10:20 p.m. 12 — Big Movie

10:30 p.m. 11 — Theater

2 — Feature Theatre

5 — Tonight

7 — Twilight Zone

11:00 p.m. 7 — Movie

12:00 12 — Thriller

2 — Late Show

11 — News

SATURDAY

6:15 a.m. 12 — Summer Semester

6:45 a.m. 12 — Davey and Goliath

7:00 a.m. 2 — Cheer Up Time

5 — Funtime

7-12 — Captain Kangaroo

7:30 a.m. 11 — Christopher's

7:45 p.m. 11 — Davey and Goliath

8:00 a.m. 7-2-12 — The Alvin Show

11 — Robin Hood

4 — Funny Company

8:15 a.m. 4 — Library Story

8:30 a.m. 2-7-12 — Tennessee Tuxedo

4-5 — Ruff and Reddy

11 — Buffalo Bill, JP.

9:00 a.m. 2-12-7 — Quick Draw Mc-

Graw

11 — Shenonigons

4-5 — Hector Heathcote

9:30 a.m. 11 — Annie Oakley

7-2-12 — Mighty Mouse

4-5 — Fireball XL5

10:00 a.m. 2-12 — Linus

11 — Cartoons

4-5 — Dennis the Menace

2-7-12 — Rin Tin Tin

10:30 a.m. 2-7-12 — Jetsons

5-4 — Fury

11 — Beany and Cecil

11:00 a.m. 5 — Make Room for Daddy

2-12 — Sky King

11 — Bugs Bunny

7 — Fury

11:30 a.m. 5 — Mr. Wizard

12 — Dick Tracy

11 — Hoppy Hooper

7 — Bandstand

2 — Bugs Bunny

Noon 2 — Noon Show

4 — Kids Klub

5 — Home-Garden

11 — Magic Land

12 — Pops Theatre

12:30 p.m. 11 — Bandstand

5 — Sports Special

2 — Film

12:45 p.m. 2 — CBS Baseball

1:00 p.m. 4 — News

5 — NCAA Football

1:15 p.m. 4 — NCAA Football

1:30 p.m. 11 — Wire Service

2:30 p.m. 11 — San Francisco Beat

3:00 p.m. 2 — NFL Countdown

11 — Olimpic Trials

3:30 p.m. 7 — Golf

4:00 p.m. 2 — Wrestling

12 — NFL Count Down

4 — Movie

11 — Wide World of Sports

4:15 p.m. 5 — Pro-Football

5:00 p.m. 5 — Rocky and His

Friends

7 — Ozzie & Harriet

2 — Highway Patrol

12 — Bowrey Boys

5:30 p.m. 2 — Romy Gosz.

11 — Sgt. Preston

7 — News

4-12 — News

5 — Bill Dana

6:00 p.m. 24 — News.

5 — Dick Sherwood.

7 — My Three Sons. Steve

wants to meet pretty editor

of fashion magazine.

12 — Singin' Here Tonite.

Folk music.

6:30 p.m. 2-7-12 — Lucy-Desi Comedy

Hour. Paul Douglas is

seen as Lucille Ball's un-

willing boss in a re-broad-

cast of "Lucy Wants a

Career." (R)

4-5 — Flipper. New adven-

ture series about a dolphin

named Flipper Tonight.

Flipper is called on to re-

trieve a container of life-

saving blood plasma which

has fallen into the ocean's

depths (Premiere- Color)

11 — The Outer Limits. (Season Premiere)

7:00 p.m. 4-5 — The Famous Adven-

tures of Mr. Magoo. To-

night, William Tell (play-

ed by Mr. Magoo) is or-

dered by the cruel Gov-

ernor Gessler to demon-

strate his skill by shooting

an apple off the head of

his young son. (Premiere)

7:30 p.m. 2-12 — The Defenders. "A

Man Against Himself,"

City of Contrasts

Leopoldville Takes All
In Its Carefree Strde

BY KENNETH L. WHITING
LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo
(AP) — This is a city of amazing contrasts.

Riots after independence in 1960 were watched by curious diners at several cafes. The British Embassy was invaded by demonstrators last year while, less than 100 yards away, patrons quietly sipped drinks at a sidewalk restaurant.

Right from the start Leopoldville has managed to fit the everyday routine of city living around political turmoil and civil strife.

Bizarre City

Life in Leopoldville seems to newcomers an endless series of bizarre divergences.

The mayor has started a clean-up, paint-up, fix-up campaign to beautify the city. Those who don't cooperate can be fined, though many small back streets are virtually blocked with heaps of garbage.

American cowboy films with French sound tracks play at two movie theaters while politicians hold news conferences in the city zoo. Antoine Gizenga, self-proclaimed "spiritual heir" of slain premier Patrice Lumumba, launched a new political party there recently. He met newsmen near the pit of a grouchy 15-foot crocodile known to some as "Lumumba."

Contrasts

Crowded French restaurants still offer excellent food despite an increasing shortage of bread and potatoes.

Charity balls are well patronized and so is a black market in

The Customer Is
Always Right!

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The woman spent nearly an hour trying on everything in the dress shop but didn't seem interested in buying.

"Why is it?" she snapped. "I never get what I ask for in this shop."

The weary clerk smiled and replied: "Perhaps, it's because we're too polite."

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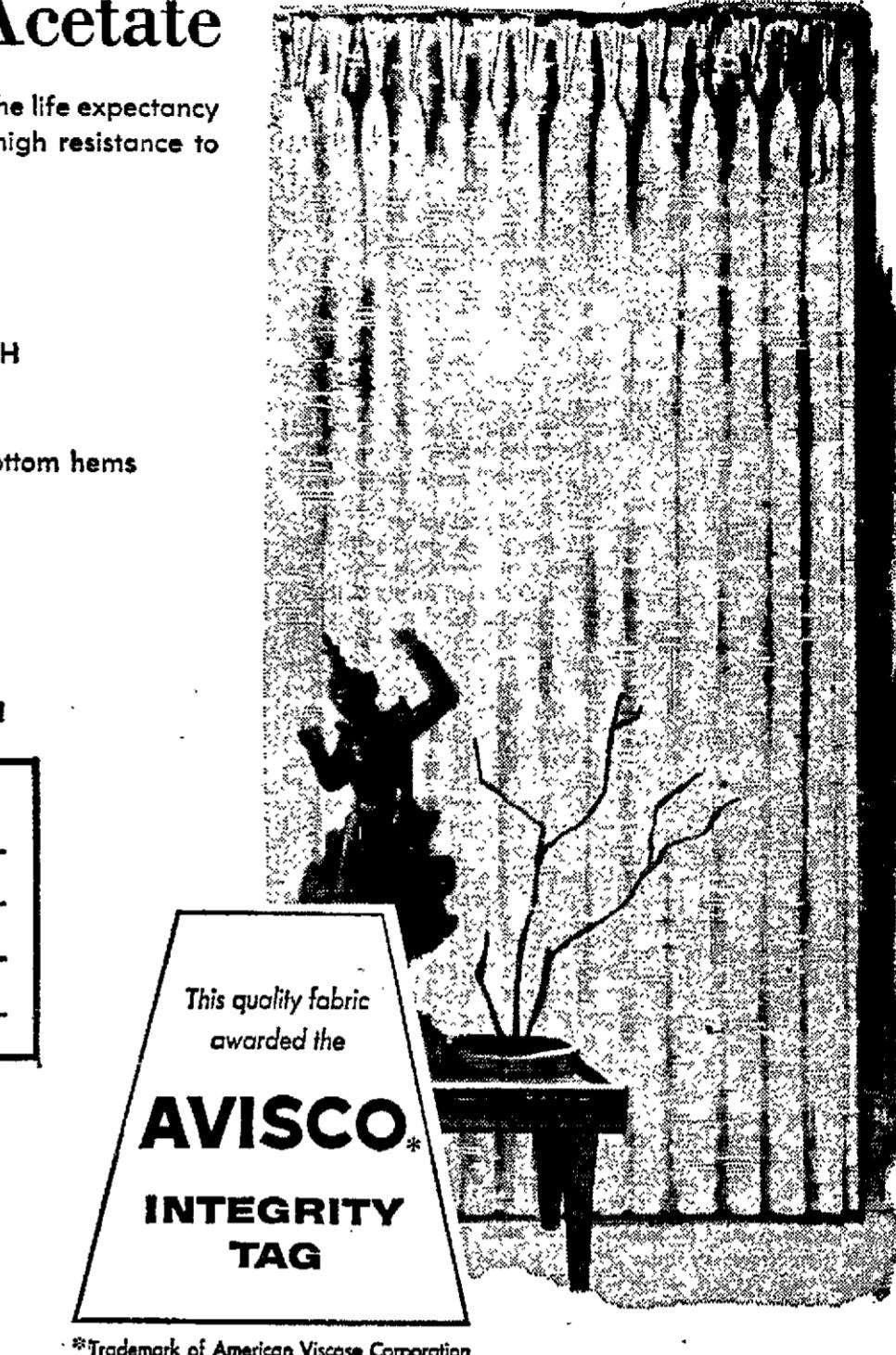
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Up to 63"	13.45	20.18	26.91	33.64	40.37	47.09
64-81"	16.45	24.67	32.89	41.11	44.34	49.25
82-90"	17.94	26.91	35.88	44.85	53.82	62.79
91-105"	20.93	31.40	41.86	52.32	62.80	73.25

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TV Offers Many Feature Films

September 13, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent 22

SUNDAY

10 a.m.—Channel 2—Cross Channel, starring Wayne Morris.

with several good guys and gals teaming up to thwart the efforts of the bad guys to rescue him. (1959)

12:15—Channel 4—Arson for Hire, starring Steve Brodie.

TUESDAY

3:30—Channel 5—Father Was a Fullback, with Fred MacMurray (1949)

4—Channel 4—Dreamboat, starring Clifton Webb. A new life begins for a small town college professor when silent movies are shown on television and he is revealed as nation's one-time heartthrob. (1952)

10:25—Channel 11—Taxi, starring James Cagney and Loretta Young. Rival taxi drivers also have trouble with their respective girl friends. (1932)

10:30—Channel 2—Conquest of Cochise, starring John Howard. Cochise wants to have peace with white men, but renegades prefer war. (1953)

12—Channel 2—Post Office Investigator, starring Warren Douglas.

12:15—Channel 4—The Bold and the Brave, starring Mickey Rooney.

WEDNESDAY

3:30—Channel 5—Platinum High School, with Mickey Rooney.

4—Channel 4—Phantom from Space, starring Noreen Nash.

8—Channels 4-5—To Catch a Thief. (See TV Log for Complete Details)

10:30—Channel 2—The Burglar, starring Jayne Mansfield and Dan Duryea.

10:30—Channel 11—Odds Against Tomorrow. An ex-cop plans the perfect crime, but the plan backfires because of the racial prejudice of one of the gang. (1959)

12:15—Channel 4—Lady on a Train, starring Deanna Durbin. A witness to a murder winds up as the beneficiary of a mistaken identity. (1945)

THURSDAY

3:30—Channel 5—Cornered, starring Dick Powell and Walter Slezak. A Canadian airman, released from a German prison camp, pursues a Nazi war criminal to Buenos Aires. (1945)

4—Channel 4—Belles on Their Toes, starring Jeanne Crain and Debra Paget. Amusing sequel to "Cheaper by the Dozen." (1952)

11:30—Channel 2—City of Fear, starring Vincent Ed-

wards. Edwards plays an escaped convict who thinks a canister contains heroin, whereas it actually contains radioactive cobalt 60. (1959)

12:15—Channel 4—Back Street, starring Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan. Tense drama of illicit love, adopted from Fanny Hurst's novel. (1941)

FRIDAY

3:30—Channel 5—Paradise Alley.

4—Channel 4—The Silver Whip, starring Dale Robertson. Action along the stagecoach route as bandits and kill-crazy stagecoach guards clash in battles of wits and bullets. (1953)

10:20—Channel 12—Forbidden Planet, starring Robbie the Robot, with Anne Francis and Walter Pidgeon. Good sci-fi adventure, with intriguing musical score. (1956)

10:25—Channel 11—Hong Kong Confidential, starring Gene Barry. The Oriental glamour city is the setting for the usual procession of spies, counter-spies and beautiful girls. (1956)

10:30—Channel 2—The Way to the Gold, starring Barry Sul-

livan. Psychological drama of an ex-convict who set out to recover a stolen cache of gold. (1957)

12—Channel 2—The Tijuana Story, starring James Darren. Marijuana rears its ugly head to ruin the lives of youngsters in Tijuana, and the Mexican police fight to stop the trafficking in the drug. (1957)

12:15—Channel 4—Prize of Gold, starring Richard Widmark. A GI in Berlin plans to hijack a shipment of Nazi gold to help war orphans. (1955)

1—Channel 12—Double Feature. Adventure in Silverado, starring William Bishop. (1948) Sharkfighters, starring Victor Mature. (1956)

4—Channel 4—The Little Savage, starring Pedro Armendariz. A story of pirates and buried treasure with the emphasis on an old pirate and a small boy, who eventually are marooned together on an island. (1959)

5—Channel 12—Jalopy, containing the Bowery Boys.

8—Channels 4, 5—The Matting Game, starring Debbie Reynolds. (Full Details in TV Log)

10:15—Channel 4—The Black

Rose, starring Tyrone Power Rose, starring Tyrone Power and Orson Welles. The story of a young scholar and his bowman friend from Norman-Saxon England who journey to the Far East. (1950)

10:20—Channel 5—I Married a Woman, starring George Gobel and Diana Dors. An ad-

man marries the winner of the beauty contest he created, and they both find that life isn't always prize-winning. (1956)

10:30—Channel 2—The Dam Busters, starring Richard Todd.

A scientist and a soldier com-

bine their talents to blow up a

vital German dam during

World War II in an episode

based on a true account. (1955)

10:30—Channel 11—Drums

Along the Mohawk, starring

Claudette Colbert. An historical

saga of the days when Indians

roamed New York State. (1939)

12—Channel 2—Crash Landing, starring Gary Merrill. Merrill is the pilot of a trans-Atlantic plane, but he's a strange sort of birdman. Over mid-ocean, two engines go out and the passengers and crew face disaster. (1958)

12:50 a.m.—Channel 12—The Scarf, starring John Ireland and Emlyn Williams. Inmate of a state mental hospital es- capes into the desert to hunt for proof that he didn't strangle a young woman. (1951)

12:55—Channel 4—Prison- ers of the Casbah, starring Ce- sar Romero and Gloria Gra- hame. The handsome soldier and his beautiful princess flee and take refuge in the Casbah. (1953)

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Sheinwold on Bridge Raising on Light Hand Is Valuable Habit for Player

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If your partner opens the bidding with one heart and the next player passes, you raise to two hearts with trump support and 6 to 10 points. This is a rather weak hand, and your partner often gets right out of the bidding.

Now, you might think that your raise is wasted in this case. You are eager to raise just in case your partner has a very good hand and can go on to game when you show your meager strength, but you are rather sorry you opened your mouth if your partner has a minimum opening bid.

Actually the raise is just as important when he has the weak hand as when he has game-going strength. When your partner has the minimum opening bid and you have the light raise, the opponents hold about half of the high cards in the deck and a good suit somewhere or other. If you let them enter the auction comfortably, they will bid and make a part score—perhaps even a game.

You raise to two of your partner's suit will often keep the opponents out of the bidding. You will make the part score instead of the opponents. That difference is worth a few hundred points in a good game.

Raising Overcall

You should follow the same principle when your partner overcalls. Raise from one to two with trump support and a very light hand.

For example, suppose the dealer is at your left and opens with one club. Your partner overcalls with one heart, and the next player passes. You can make life difficult for the other side by raising to two hearts with a light hand.

It would be much easier for the dealer if you passed at one heart. He could reopen the bidding with one spade, two diamonds, or two clubs. Or he

might make a takeout double to get information from his partner. None of this is so easy if you bid two hearts.

Once you get into the habit of raising on a light hand, your partner can afford to make a simple overcall on a rather strong hand. He knows he will not be dropped if you have a few scattered values.

How does your partner know when you really have something? There's nothing to stop you from raising to three or four of his suit instead of only two. A raise to game should show trump support and about 13 or 14 points in high cards and distribution combined (roughly the value of an opening bid). A raise to three should show about 11 or 12 points and is invitation, but not at all forcing.

If your partner is a very fine player you can add

East dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♦ A 6
♥ Q 10 4
♦ 19 7 6 4
♣ 9 7 3
WEST EAST
♦ 10 8 7 2 ♠ Q J 9 3
♥ A 3 ♠ 6 2
♦ 10 ♠ A Q 5 3 2
♣ Q 10 8 5 4 2 ♠ K 6
SOUTH
♦ K 5 4
♥ K J 9 8 7 5
♦ K 8
♣ A J
East South West North
1 ♦ 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 10

a refinement to this. The raise to three is invitation, but the raise to four is always based on trump length and distribution rather than on high cards. When you have the high cards you bid the opponent's suit first and raise partner to game in his suit later.

The advantage of this refinement is that partner can always tell when he can safely double a further bid by the opponents. He counts on you for high cards when you bid their suit; not when you raise to game in his suit.

Psychological Play

No guarantee goes with a game that you bid against a sound opening bid. Sometimes you must resort to psychology to make your contract.

North's raise to two hearts was the light raise we

have been discussing. South had a rather good hand and decided to go on to game even though he knew that North's raise showed very little beyond trump support.

West opened the ten of diamonds, and East won with the ace. He returned a low diamond for West to ruff, and West returned a club.

South was forced to win with the ace of clubs, and was now in grave danger. He had already lost two tricks, was sure to lose another to the ace of trumps, and was almost sure to lose a club trick.

Only Chance

The only chance was an unguarded ace of hearts in the West hand, and an unguarded play by East. Not much of a chance, to be sure, but perhaps that depends on who the East player happens to be.

South led a spade to dummy's ace and returned the seven of diamonds from dummy. This was the psychological play. The jack, nine and seven of diamonds in the dummy were all of equal value, but they didn't look alike.

If declarer had led the jack of diamonds from dummy, East would have covered with the queen. But when declarer led the seven of diamonds from the dummy, East carelessly played low.

South discarded the jack of clubs, and West was caught. He could ruff with the ace of hearts, but this gave him only a trick he was sure to win. In the meantime South had gotten rid of his losing club.

South goes down, of course, if East puts up the queen of diamonds. If South discards on this, East wins the trick. If South ruffs, West over-ruffs and cashes his club trick to defeat the contract.

Could East tell that his partner had a top trump? Of course—if he thought about it. If South had solid trumps he would draw trumps and then lead the jack of diamonds to ruff out East's queen. South's failure to draw trumps first made it clear that he couldn't do so—which meant that West surely held a top trump.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

(Copyright, 1964)

Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1—Indian prince
6—Garment fold
11—Gem weight
16—Tenfold
17—Cleanse of soap
18—Runs away to marry
20—Garrulous
21—Arabian chieftain (var.)
22—Generous
24—Miscellany
26—Iroquoian Indian
27—Soap plants
28—Greek letter
30—Cares
32—Hindu garment
33—Press
34—War god
35—Decade
37—Chimney dirt
38—Pimires
39—Vowed
41—To subtract
42—Excess
43—Becomes aware of
44—Challenge
45—Spirits
46—Turkish regiment
48—Condescend

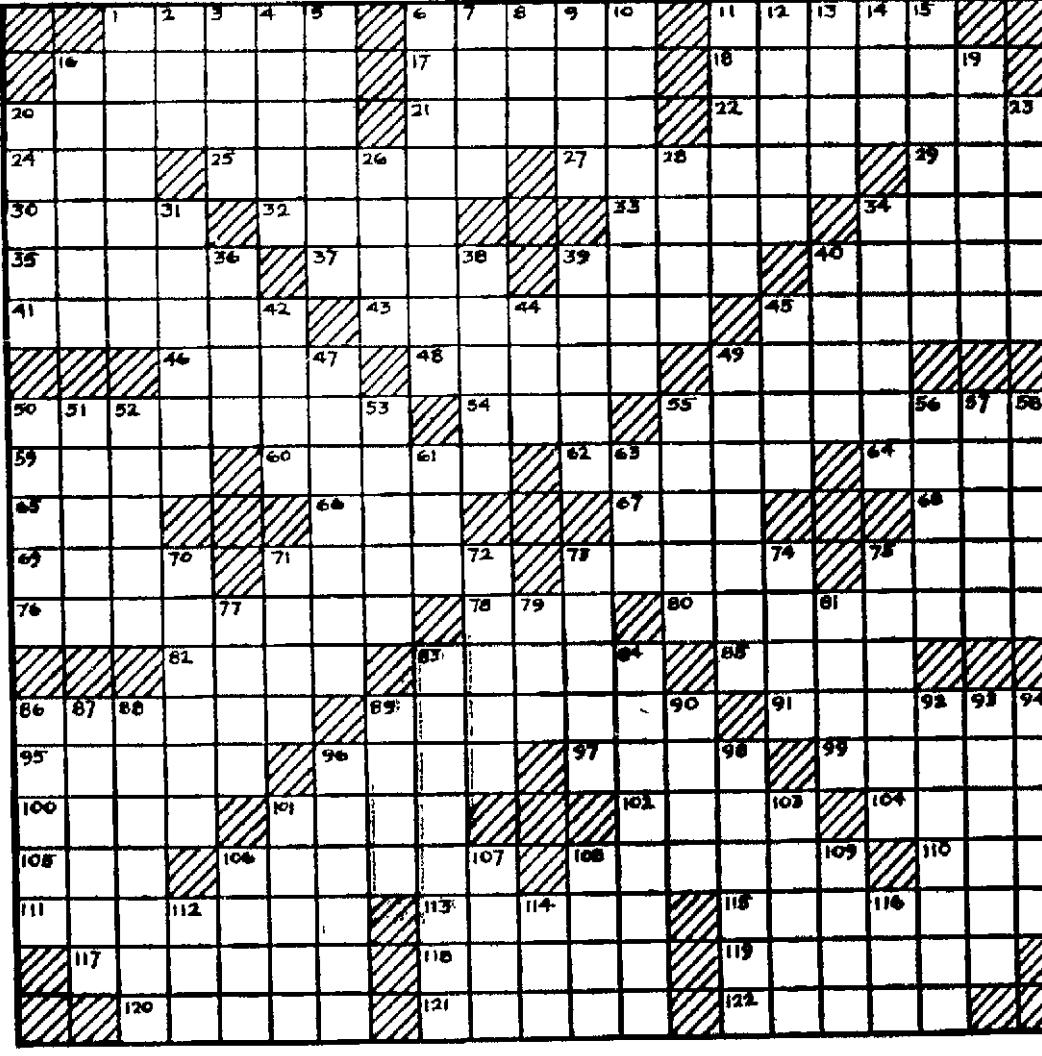
54—Spen-serian heron
55—Those receiving instruction
56—Medicinal plant
57—Worth
58—Vital organ
59—Insect
60—Kindred
61—Insane
62—Topaz
63—Hummingbird
64—Japanese shrub
65—Mine entrance
66—Functions in trigonometry
67—Greek island
68—Indeed (Anglo-Ir. var.)
69—Functions in trigonometry
70—Greek island
71—Indeed (Anglo-Ir. var.)
72—Chinese pagoda
73—Ecclesiastical title
74—Female sheep
75—Godly person
76—Carol
77—Medium-sized sofa
78—Called greeting to (colloq.)

91—Noisier
92—Very stupid
93—Ancient Semitic deity
94—Sister of Ares
95—Sawlike organ (Zool.)
96—Italian city
97—A form of Moslem marriage (var.)
98—Girl's name
99—Bug
100—Small mass
101—Varying weights (India)
102—A form of Moslem marriage (var.)
103—Rall bird
104—An optical phe-nomenon
105—Simian
106—Ship-worms
107—Give
108—Trenchant wit
109—Inspid
110—Narrow paths
111—Character in "Gone With the Wind"
112—Edict
113—Rats
114—Choose
115—God of love
116—Worth-less scraps
117—Smear
118—Equilibrium
119—Its capital is Sim-feropol
120—Searches for
121—Old Norse works
122—Detected

VERTICAL

1—Narrated
2—Baby-lonian sky-god
3—Pokes
4—French city
5—Cowardly animals
6—Costly
7—Peru's capital
8—Compass direction (abbr.)
9—On the ocean
10—Final goal
11—Orchestral instruments
12—Strange
13—Steals from
14—Simian
15—Ship-worms
16—Give
17—Trenchant wit
18—Inspid
19—Narrow paths
20—God of love
21—Worth-less scraps
22—Smear
23—Read metri-cally
24—Game fish
25—Is in debt

26—Scorch
27—Decorate
28—Play on words
29—Insects
30—Go away! (slang)
31—Eats away
32—Foes
33—Charges with gas
34—On the ocean
35—Lath
36—Compass direction (abbr.)
37—Charges with gas
38—African city
39—Ignore
40—Ancient district of Asia Minor
41—On the ocean
42—Final goal
43—Overcame (of sound)
44—African city
45—Printer's errors
46—French couturier
47—Ancient district of Asia Minor
48—Endured
49—Mag-nificent
50—Purple seaweed
51—Steals from
52—Simian
53—Harden
54—Heavy, greasy element
55—Endured
56—Cyprinoid fish
57—Greek market place
58—Auditory organ
59—Arrow poison
60—To nick
61—Greek market place
62—Stiffness
63—Sur-rounds
64—Heavy, greasy element
65—Endured
66—Cyprinoid fish
67—Greek market place
68—Auditory organ
69—Arrow poison
70—To nick
71—Greek market place
72—Stiffness
73—Sur-rounds
74—Heavy, greasy element
75—Endured
76—Cyprinoid fish
77—Greek market place
78—Auditory organ
79—Arrow poison
80—To nick
81—Greek market place
82—Stiffness
83—Sur-rounds
84—Heavy, greasy element
85—Endured
86—Cyprinoid fish
87—Greek market place
88—Auditory organ
89—Arrow poison
90—To nick
91—Greek market place
92—Stiffness
93—Sur-rounds
94—Heavy, greasy element
95—Endured
96—Cyprinoid fish
97—Greek market place
98—Auditory organ
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112—Stiffness
113—Sur-rounds
114—Heavy, greasy element
115—Endured
116—Cyprinoid fish
117—Greek market place
118—Auditory organ
119—Arrow poison
120—To nick



Answers on Page 14

PSSST! YOUR ACT
IS GREAT!
HOW ARE YOU
DOING ON
SAVINGS?



Appleton State Bank Savers Are Doing Fine!
ALL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS EARN 3%
and
12-MONTH TIME CERTIFICATES EARN 4%

Why Not "Get in the Act" - TODAY?

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VALUES



for women who
demand the most
effective protection
(and men, too)

**new MITCHUM
ANTI-PERSPIRANT**

A new anti-perspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. Mitchum Anti-Perspirant keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users. Positive action coupled with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing is made possible by new type of formula devised by a young genius in pharmacy and produced by a trustworthy 50-year-old laboratory. Recommended by over 500 leading department stores and thousands of drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed. Don't give in to perspiration worries; try Mitchum Anti-Perspirant today.



90-day supply **300***

Mitchum new Anti-Perspirant preparation was especially made for women who want the finest protection possible against perspiration and perspiration odor . . . and so easy to use! Simply tilt the bottle and touch the built-in satiny applicator to your underarm. This exclusive formula assures you of the greatest protection with convenience and safety.

*P/10 10% tax

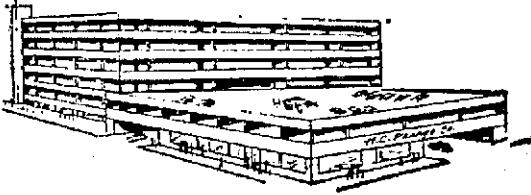
Now—new Cream Formula! Same price—same positive action.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

H. C. Prange Co.
122-126 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

Please send me Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, 90-DAY SUPPLY, \$300*
New Cream Formula, 90-DAY SUPPLY, \$300*

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____
 Cash Charge C.O.D. *plus 10% Fed. tax



When You Park In Our Ramp You Park In
Under-Roof Protection With Convenient
Direct-To-Store Entries at 2nd, 3rd & 4th
Floors.

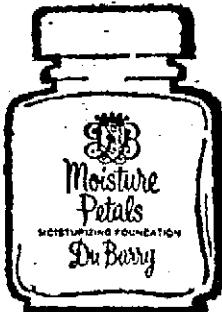
Here's Your ABC's of Back-To-School Cosmetics!

FOR LIMITED TIME!

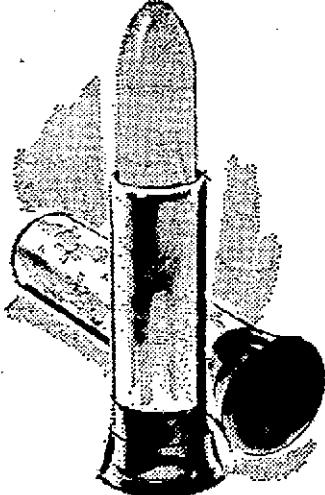
Moisture Petals by Du Barry®

now only **\$3.00** plus tax

A superb beauty treatment that soothes and smooths summer-parched skin. Use after cleansing, under makeup foundation and at bedtime. Marvelous for all skin types. Non-greasy...hypo-allergenic.



Special Sale



TABU LIPSTICK

75¢

plus tax—limited time only

5 high fashion shades

Bermuda—True Red Tahiti—Bright Coral Bon Voyage—Blue Red
and New Waikiki—Bright Pink New Granada—Rose Coral

Dance

Cosmetics—Prange's Street Floor



sale
\$1.25
plus tax

CHERAMY

skin
balm

17 OZ. SIZE

WITH LANOLIN
FOR HANDS AND
ALL OVER SKIN CARE

CHERAMY
PARIS NEW YORK
CONT. 1 PINT—1.02 COMPOUNDED IN U.S.

Be a Prettier You This Fall with Beauty Aids from Pranges!

H. Prange Co.

Annual Savings Now On

DESERT FLOWER

Hand and Body Lotion



Big 8 oz.
Size Now

\$1
Plus
Tax

At this tremendous savings you can use it lavishly, regularly to protect, soften and restore moisture to your skin. Exclusive "heart" of lanolin guards against chapping, roughness, wrinkling. Keep a bottle in your gym locker, dorm, at the kitchen sink and in the laundry room!

Giant 16 oz.
Size Now

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No-Spill Plastic with
Handy Self Dispenser!



Teenagers! Put your best face forward with Velvet Foam, your non-drying washer-upper. \$2. Disaster Cream, your speedy bumble clearer-upper. \$2.50. Miss Ritz Mask, your complexion's perker-upper. \$3.50. Medicated Lotion, your trusty medicated maker-upper. \$2. and \$3. All plus tax.

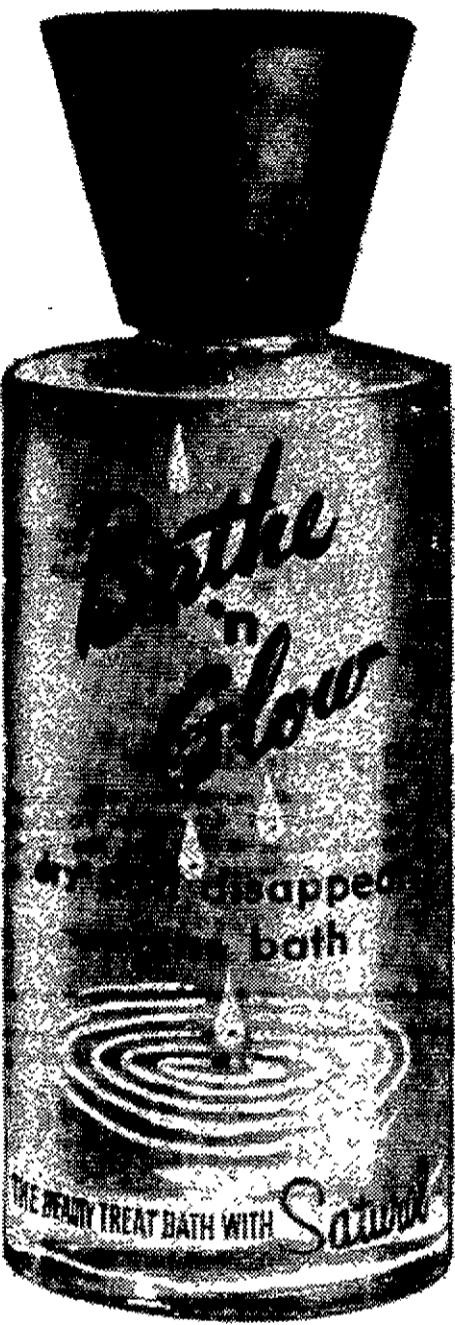
Charles of the Ritz

Did Summer Sun and
Wind Dry Out Your
Skin? Then Try

Bathe 'n Glow

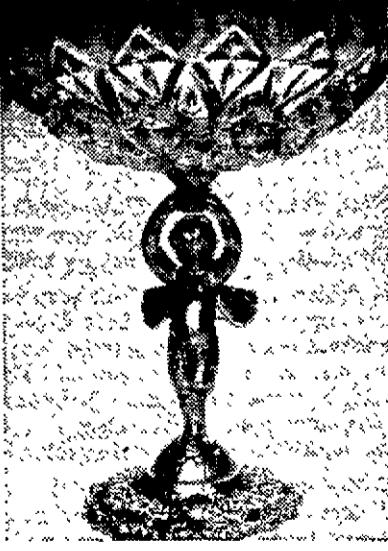
175
Plus
Tax

Your dry, thirsty skin will drink up the penetrating softening oils . . . including beauty-treatment 'Satural' . . . while you bathe. No rubbing, no massaging, just relax in your tub. And a mere capful does the trick. Try some today. Also available in the economical \$3 size.



Fashion has a new focus. Eyebrows. Charles of the Ritz sees eye to eye with fashion...presents new Eyebrow Make-up. A powdery cake to brush on your brows. To darken or color them. To frame your eyes as they should be framed...softly and naturally. In five good-looking shades. \$2.50 plus tax.

Charles of the Ritz



Beauty for the Bathroom!

Soap Dish

\$1

What a beautiful way to display your guest soaps. Two styles available; metal base angel or fish . . . each with sparkling crystal dish.

Smart Coeds Know Beauty & Brains Go Together! Here's What You Need For Both!



Beauty Special from Dorothy Gray

Dry Skin Cleanser or Salon Cold Cream

NOW **250**



Salon Cold Cream

Special formula contains gentle emollients to make your skin scrupulously clean. Enjoy a fresher, purer, more radiant complexion at these special savings!

Cosmetics—Prange's Street Floor

INTRODUCTORY Sale!

Helena Rubinstein's Color-Tone Shampoo Concentrate
THE FIRST CONCENTRATED COLOR SHAMPOO!

Now, discover Helena Rubinstein's amazing Color-Tone Shampoo Concentrate and save 1.00! For a limited time, the giant-size 2.50 tube is only 1.50!

Right now, when your hair may be dry and lackluster from summer's sun and heat, Color-Tone Shampoo Concentrate comes to the rescue! Not a color rinse, not a permanent tint, but a creamy-rich shampoo, with exciting color accents, Color-Tone Shampoo Concentrate leaves your hair clean, clean, clean. Helps it regain luster, manageability and sparkling color highlights!

Color-Tone Shampoo Concentrate is so rich it has conditioning action! It's so convenient in unbreakable, stand-up plastic tubes! It's economical too...cannot run or spill. And, just a little lathers a lot!

Choose from four match-your-own-hair shades: Blonde-Tone, Brunette-Tone, Red-Head or Silver-Tone.

But hurry, this sale is for a limited time only. So stock up today and SAVE!

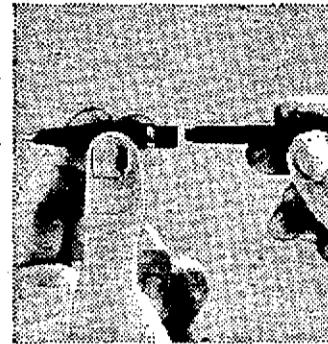
NOW ONLY 150
plus tax



Cosmetics—Prange's Street Floor

1. Slip in giant size Quink cartridge and write up to 10,000 words.

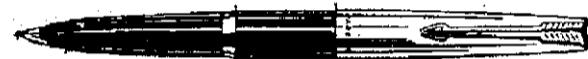
2. Insert converter. Fill from ink bottle as you would ordinary pen.



New Kind of Pen For People Who Are Always Running Out of Ink

This pen doesn't leave you with a single excuse for not writing with a fountain pen. It won't let you run out of ink. Load it with a leak-

proof cartridge or fill it from an ink bottle. Choice of seven solid 14K gold points. And the Parker 45 "convertible" costs only \$5.



The new Parker 45 "convertible"

Stationery—Prange's Street Floor

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Bulletin Boards.....	2⁹⁸	3⁹⁸	4⁹⁸
Book 'n Bed Clip On Light.....			1⁹⁸
Estabrook Felt Markers.....			49^c
Writing Folios.....		\$1	& \$3
Metal Book Holders.....	59^c	89^c	1⁹⁸
Book Ends.....		2⁹⁸	3⁹⁸
Waste Baskets.....	2⁹⁸	to	6⁹⁸



Accurate! Up To Date!
World Globes

8"	4⁹⁵	10"	7⁹⁵
12"			9⁹⁵ & 14⁹⁵

12" Illuminated..... **22⁹⁵**

MANY OTHER STUDY AIDS & DORM ACCESSORIES!

Stationery—Prange's Street Floor

Books for ABCs to a PhD!

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Easy-to-read dictionaries with lively illustrations.....

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Variety of desk-type adult dictionaries. Webster's 3rd New International Dictionary also available at 47.50.....

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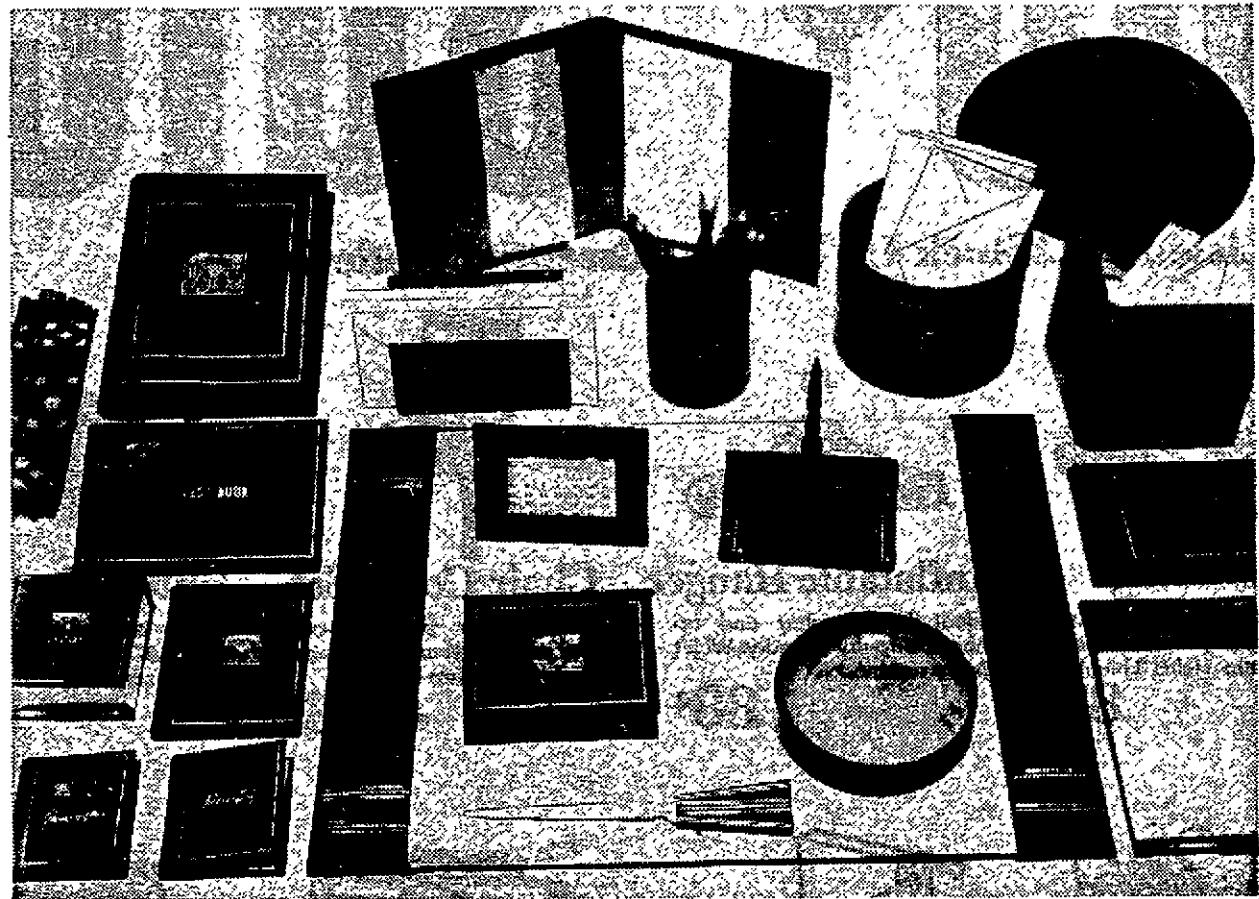
Children's Paperbacks

Vast assortment of practice work books, golden books and classic favorites.....

39^c

Books—Prange's Sixth Floor

Stationery and Desk Values for School, Office and Home!



**Neat, Orderly & Organized!
Gold Trimmed Leatherette**

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Ea.

Each accessory available in brown, white, bronze, ivory or red.

- Pencil Wells
- Letter Basket
- Chunk Pads
- 1 & 5 yr. Diary
- Letter Opener
- Address Book
- Letter Packs
- Pen Stand
- Desk Pads
- Desk Calendars
- Book Covers
- Ash Tray
- Wallet Size Photo Albums

Stationery—Prange's Street Floor

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

H.L. Prange Co.

**Exclusive
"Reminder"
clip!**

With writing tip
exposed, you
can't clip pen in
your pocket.



\$3.95

with steel cap & clip, \$2.95



**White & Wykoff
Engraved Stationery**

22 Engraved Sheets
6 Plain Sheets and
22 Envelopes

159

Matching Notes
18 Notes
18 Envelopes

\$1

Beautiful quality stationery graced with lovely
blue border and elegant blue initial. Notes of
same fine quality & blue initial.

Stationery—Prange's Street Floor

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

VALUES

A Notion
Commotion!

88¢ Sale

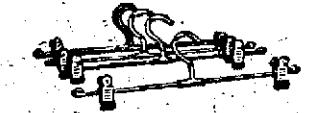
Many Other Items Not Listed . . . Stock Up Now on Essential Notions!



Shower Cap

Bouffant style fits all hair
styles & over rollers! Soft
terry lining.

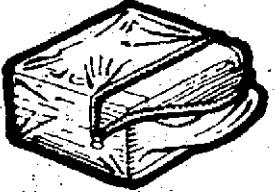
88¢



Skirt Hangers

Set of 3 metal hangers with
adjustable plastic clips. Skirts
hang neatly, stay pressed
longer.

88¢



Blanket Bag

Zippered, heavy-duty heat
sealed bag protects against
dust & moths. Holds 3 blankets.

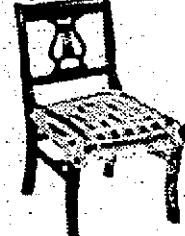
88¢



Inflatable Hanger

Ideal for traveling and at
home 'drip-dry' laundry. Won't
leave rust marks.

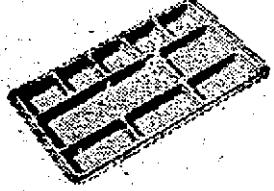
88¢



Chair Cover Set

Sturdy, clear plastic covers
and protects your dining room
chairs from spots & spills.

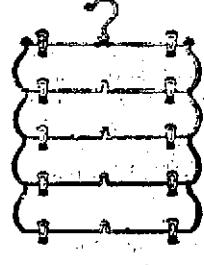
4/88¢



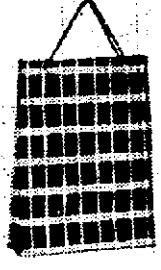
Utility Tray

Shatter proof plastic for home
or office. Big 9x15 inches in
decorator colors.

88¢



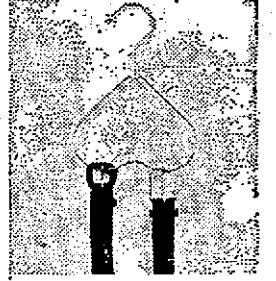
Shirt Rack

Tiered hangers hold skirts on
adjustable plastic tipped pins.
Loops for belts.

Utility Bag

Strong and sturdy bag. Rubber
lined for water repellency. Gay plaid.
Use for shopping, too.

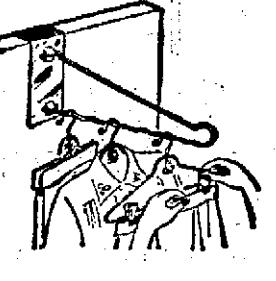
88¢



Belt Ring

Hangs from the closet rod or
hook. Keeps all your belts
neatly in one place. Chrome
finish.

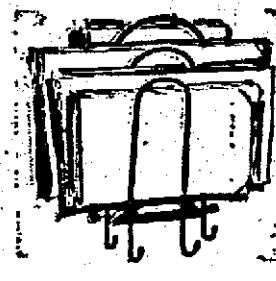
88¢



Over-Door Hanger

Adjustable for wide and
narrow doors. 12 inch heavy
duty hanging bar.

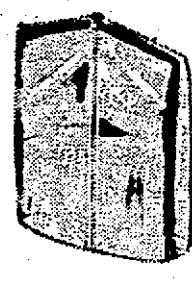
88¢



Paper Bag Holder

Stores bags compactly and
out of sight. Attaches to
cabinet door. Gold finish.

88¢



Zipper Suit Bag

Heavy duty plastic, heat
sealed. Holds up to 3 suits
to keep them dust-free and
clean.

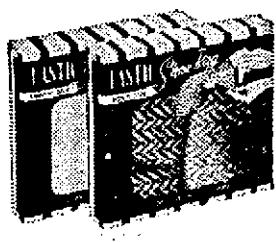
88¢



Coiffure Bonnet

Soft frilly nylon tricot in
assorted pastels. Large enough
to fit rollers.

88¢



Shoe Mitts

Keeps ladies' and men's shoes
clean and suitcases neat while
traveling. Knit with drawstring.

88¢



Plastic Hangers

Set of 8 plastic hangers in
pastel shades. Notched with
revolving hooks.

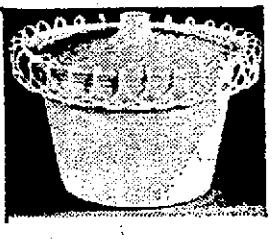
88¢



Dampening Bag

Double compartments that
keep laundry damp and
ready to iron. Zippered closing.

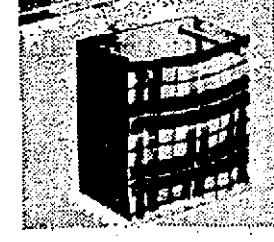
88¢



Roller Bucket

Gold flecked plastic in pink,
white or blue. Attractively
stores your curler rollers.

88¢



Auto Butler

Keep your car clean. Stow your
trash in the auto butler.
Swings away when not in use.

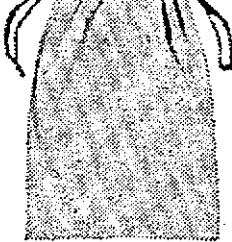
88¢



Hanger-Aids

Avoid closet jam-ups! Set of
10 spacers and 30 hangers in
gleaming brass-plate steel.

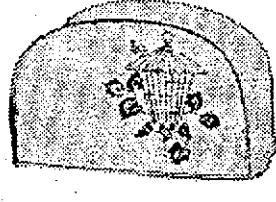
88¢



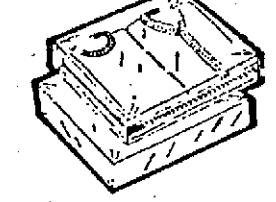
Laundry Bag

Big 24x30" bag holds soiled
or clean clothes. Made of
heavy duty drill.

88¢

Jeweled Toaster
CoverFine quilted fabric in white
with gold trim. Jeweled Mixer
Cover also available.

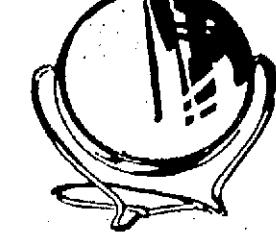
88¢



Zip Sweater Bags

Set of 2 heavy-duty plastic
bags. Protects against moths,
dirt and mildew.

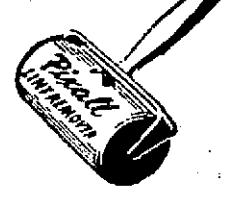
88¢



Neck Mirror

One side magnifying glass,
one side plain mirror. Can
be used on table too.

88¢



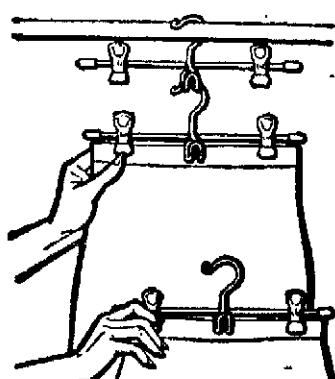
Lint Remover

'Pixall' rolls lint away with
sticky surface tape; or choose
3 refill rolls.

88¢

Discover the HANG OF IT!

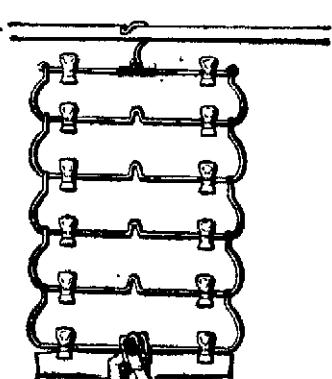
Hang it all a thousand ways and keep your clothes and closets happy! Take a long look in your closet, then come in and discover how every little hanger solves every little hanging problem!



Marvel Skirt Adda-Hangers — Adjustable plastic tipped pins holds skirts, shorts or slacks securely. Hang one right from other. Set of 4..... **129**

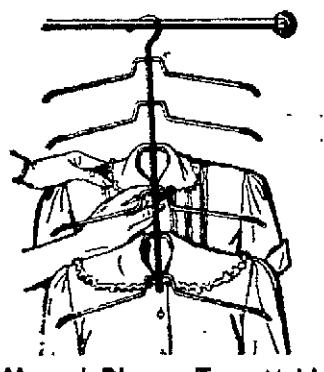


Marvel Skirt & Blouse Adda-Hangers — Holds blouse and skirt, suit or two piece dress on one hanger. Plastic tipped pins. Hang one from other. Set of 3..... **169**

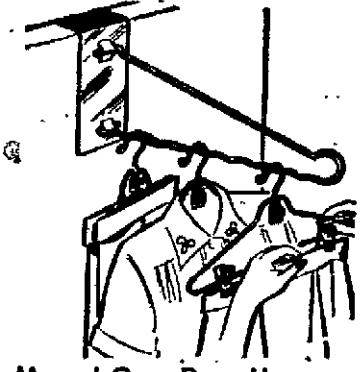


Marvel Multiple Skirt Hangers — Holds six skirts on adjustable plastic tip pins. Loops for hanging belts. Folds for travel.....

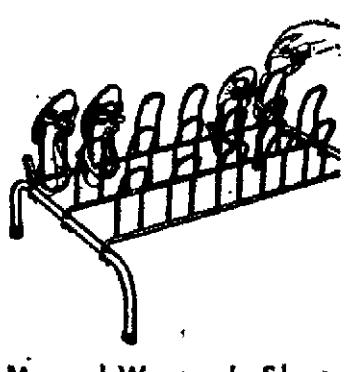
169



Marvel Blouse Tree Holds six blouses or shirts on form fitting swinging arms. Extra long. Plastic tips prevent garments from slipping off..... **129**



Marvel Over-Door Hanger — Adjustable for wide & narrow doors. 12 1/4" heavy duty hanging bar. Sturdy baked enamel bracket with felt prevents marring doors... **98c**

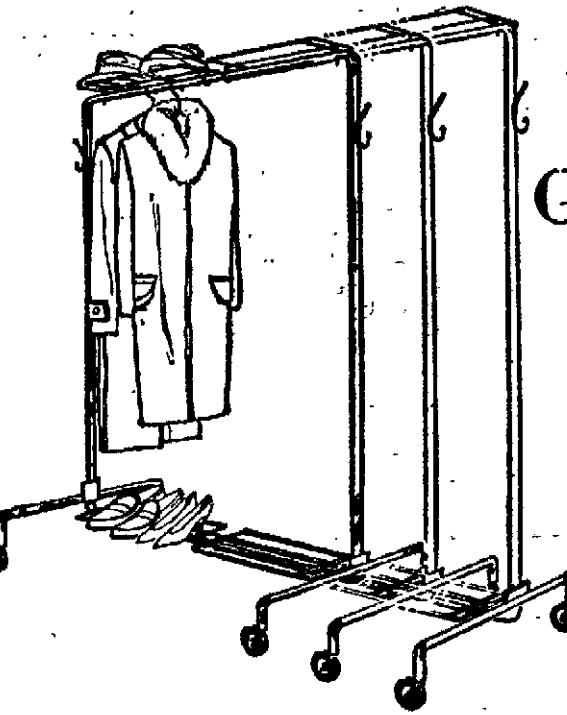


Marvel Women's Shoe Keeper — Holds 9 pr. women's shoes. Large wing nuts for quick assembly. Sturdy wedgelock construction, plastic cups on 3/4" legs. **298**

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Chase Closet Clutter With Neat and Efficient Space Savers!



New! Ideal
Expandable
Garment Rack

1198

At last here's your extra-hanging space! Expands in a jiffy from 42" to 70"! Portable too on roll-easy wheels. Use anywhere... dorm, closet, offices, laundry, guest rooms, etc. Stores hats and purses on top rack, shoes on bottom rack. Deep chrome plating over strong tubular steel.

Notions—Prange's Third Floor

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Get June Tailor's

TAILOR BOARD

Designed for
Contour Pressing!

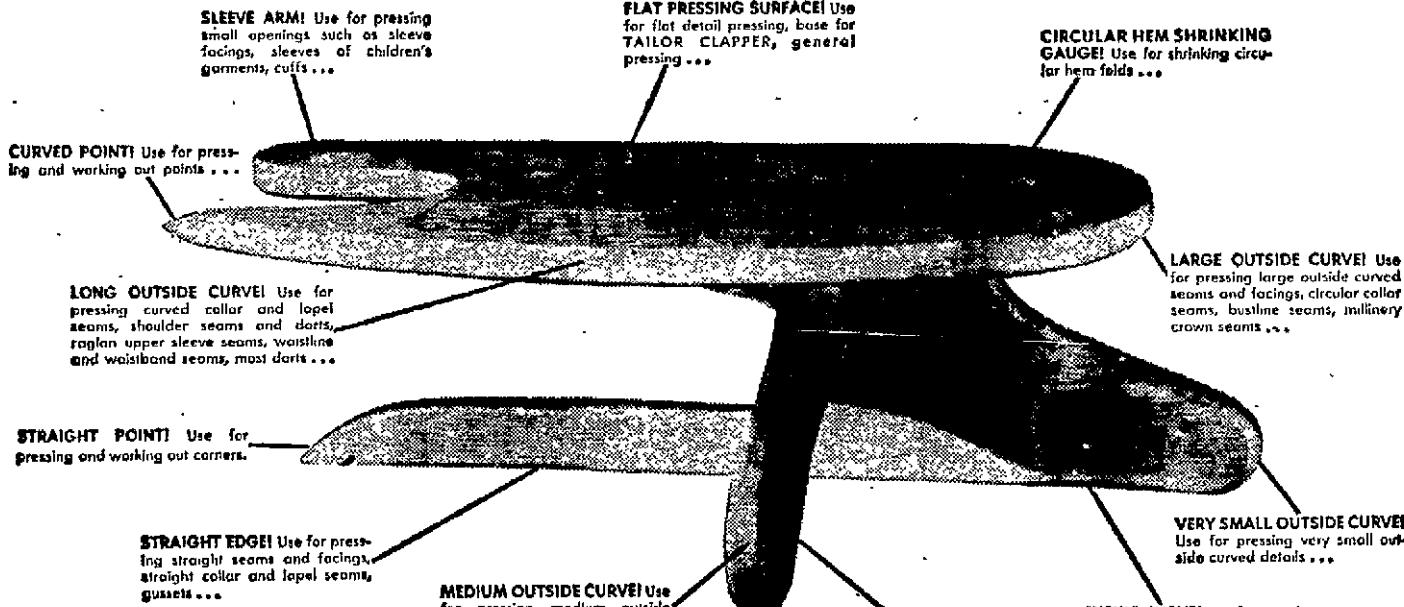
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Padded Cover . . . 2.45 Tailor Clapper . . . 1.95

You Can Expect The Tailor Board;

- To press softly rolled set in sleeves.
- To press trim, precise collar points.
- To press flat, sharp inside and outside facing edges.
- To press sharply turned collars & lapels without wells, grooves or under seam showing.
- To press clearly defined seams with no seam edge impression.
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- To eliminate wrinkling and stretching fabric by pressing seam only.
- To be an indispensable pressing aid in millinery construction.
- To give you the proper pressing surface for ALL pressing requirements in one compact 14x6x5 unit.
- To expect a lifetime of use. Precision made of finest quality, smooth hard-rock maple.

The Secret of Custom Sewing
with a Professional Look



Tailor Board Demonstration by "JUNE TAILOR"

Monday & Tuesday, Sept. 14th & 15th
in the Third Floor Notion Dept.

Learn Invaluable Secrets
of Proper Pressing!

We all want our sewing to look professional... to give us greater satisfaction... and that's just what this marvelous TAILOR BOARD does! For the secret of professional-looking sewing is in proper pressing... as only the TAILOR BOARD can give. See the fascinating demonstration, get your TAILOR BOARD and discover the wonderful things it will do for you... and your sewing!

Notions—Prange's Third Floor

Collins' Civil Rights Job Turns Many of His Friends Against Him

**Former Southern Governor's Post
Demands Great Persuasive Skills**

BY BEM PRICE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The South is littered with old friendships shredded in hot disputes over the right and wrong of segregation.

For the native Southerner who joins the anti-segregation camp, the cordial hand of a life-long friend sometimes closes into a hostile fist.

It has happened to Thomas Leroy Collins.

"Since I took this job," says Collins, "there has been a hardening of feelings on the part of some people that has hurt me deeply. On the other hand there have been warm outpourings of support.

"This sort of thing, I think, is just the price we pay for becoming involved in an issue as sensitive as this," Collins said.

CRS Director

Collins is director of the new Community Relations Service — CRS, an agency for the conciliation of racial disputes. It was established under the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and will have a staff of 50 and a budget of \$1.1 million.

Collins was for six years — 1954-1960 — the governor of Florida. After that he became president of the National Association of Broadcasters, a job he held until he was drafted by President Johnson to head CRS.

The ex-governor has been accused by political foes of having sold his Southern heritage in exchange for national recognition and office. This sort of thing Collins takes in easy stride.

Betrayal Charge

What hurts, acquaintances here say, is accusations from long time friends who charge him with betrayal of what is called the Southern way of life.

Since his selection to head CRS, Collins has visited — or attempted to visit — the governors of 30 states to explain his new operation. In time he hopes to visit all 50 states.

Three governors — Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas, George C. Wallace of Alabama and Paul B. Johnson of Mississippi — declined to meet with Collins.

Changed View

In 1954 and even as late as 1956, Collins was still making prosegregation statements, though without the vehemence of some other Southern governors.

Collins moved away from that now. How did a man such as stand?

"I don't think," said Collins softly and slowly, "there has

been any change in the fundamental feelings that motivate me. I feel deeply a sense of obligation to try to be right, to be just and to live as close as I can to a standard of morality.

"Well, I think if a man holds steadfastly to those very basic things — what is just, what is not just — then in the realities of his times, he changes.

"In growing up in a segregated society, I never thought there was anything unjust in segregation. But I came to feel that there is something basically very unjust and basically wrong. Something I can not reconcile with my fundamental beliefs. No longer can a segregated society seem to me to be just."

Constitution

"I don't see personally how people can reconcile strong segregationist sentiments with the Constitution. I feel a deep sense of obligation to the principles involved in the Constitution. And while I felt at the time that the Supreme Court first rendered its decision about school desegregation that it was a departure from my concepts of what the Constitution meant, I no longer feel that way. I feel that it was a fine decision and I've said so openly."

Collins' Southern background is impeccable. He was born in Florida's capital city, Tallahassee, March 10, 1909, the son of a grocer and the grandson of a circuit-riding preacher.

He worked first as a grocery clerk and delivery boy, later becoming a bank teller and then an attorney.

Beyond high school he went to the Eastman School of Business then to Poughkeepsie, N.Y., in 1928-29 — it is now in Rochester, N.Y. — and then took a one-year law course at Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.

Collins and Mary Call Darby, the daughter of a state senator, were married in 1932. She was the great-granddaughter of Richard Keith Call who was on Andrew Jackson's staff and was one of Florida's early American territorial governors.

The Collins' have four children, LeRoy Jr., Jane, Mary Call and Darby.

Political Career

Collins first held public office in 1934 when he was elected as a Democrat — which he still is — to the Florida House of Representatives. He entered the state Senate in 1940.

Collins was the first of the Southern governors to advise at



A Native Southerner Who Once took segregation for granted, Thomas Leroy Collins, is director of the new Community Relations Service, set up under the Civil Rights Act of 1964 for conciliation of racial disputes. He is shown in his Washington office. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

least token integration in compliance with the 1954 Supreme Court decision on school desegregation.

After he left the Gubernatorial chair, Collins became head of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Collins literally was drafted into the CRS job by President Johnson. He gave up a salary of \$75,000 annually and a living allowance of \$12,500 to take a job paying \$22,500.

The broadcasters bought up Collins' contract for \$60,000 and let him keep a 1964 Cadillac.

Absolutely New

The job upon which Collins is now embarked is unlike anything ever written into law concerning race relations. He will conciliate, not mediate. And all conciliation efforts will be secret by law.

In federal parlance, mediation implies a final power of coercing agreement among contending parties either through the

Only Surface

One of the troubling aspects of CRS to many people is that it appears to be set up to treat the symptoms of racial unrest rather than the deep-seated causes of dissatisfaction among Negroes — such as housing and jobs.

Collins is a man who reads widely and appears to have an abiding sense of history related to the context of today's problems.

He concluded the interview: "The difficulties we face are by no means chargeable solely to our generation; they have been generations in the making. The recent riots in the North and the murders in Mississippi have their origins in the origins of the nation."

Legacy

"For decades and decades, millions of Americans have been deprived of the full benefit of citizenship. Too many of our ancestors and too many of us, as the ancient Greeks before us, have indulged in the fallacious assumption that a society of citizens of unequal opportunity could endure as a land of free men. It is a legacy not easily thrown off in a single generation, yet that is what must be done."

"The bones of inflexible and rigid governments, unwilling to see and act for the common good, are strewn along the whole course of world history."

What About Russia?

NEW YORK — Questions about claims and benefits are no problem here at the home office of New York 65, a nonprofit health and medical insurance plan for the elderly.

Staff members can reply in French, German, Spanish, Greek, Portuguese, Italian, Syrian and Polish. And, although no sick Centurions have called in, one scholarly staffer reads and speaks Latin.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

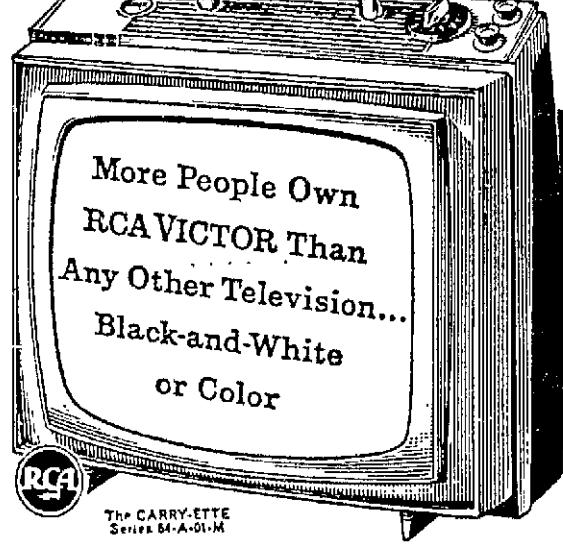
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'Sweet 16'
16" tube overall diagonal
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More People Own
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Prange's Third Floor

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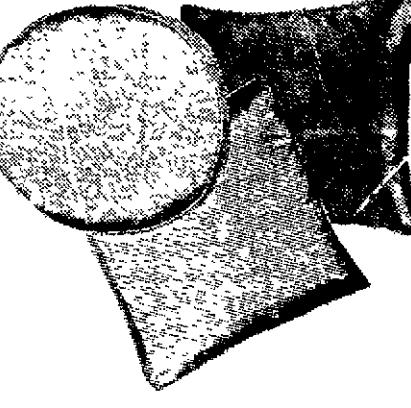
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Wonderful savings on exciting 14" zip covered round, square and box pillows. Beautiful fabrics in lush colors of orange, gold, royal, green, turquoise, white and red.

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Electric
Blankets

Twin Size

10.99

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Double-Dual
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• Two Year
Warranty

• Completely
Washable

• Automatically
changes to
Room Tem-
perature

• Fully
Mothproof

• Long Wearing
100% Nylon
Binding

• Blue - Pink -
Green - Beige

Blankets — Prange's Fourth Floor

Prange's

Downstairs

Budget Store

The Store of Lower Prices

Plastic 'Lace'

Tablecloth

54" x 54" 2.66

54" x 70" 3.66

54" x 90" or
72" Round 4.66

Elegant 'lace' pattern in practical plastic that wipes clean with a damp cloth and requires no ironing! Each in snowy white.

Linens — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Prange's

Downstairs

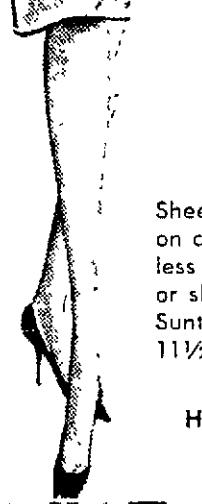
Budget Store

The Store of Lower Prices

Agilon Stretch "Irregulars"

Treadwell Nylons

3 prs. \$2



Sheer fashion hosiery that wears on and on... Agilon stretch seamless nylons designed to fit any size or shape leg. Choose Sunbeige or Suntan in 8 1/2-9, 9 1/2-10, 10 1/2-11 1/2.

Hosiery — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

New Wash 'n Wear

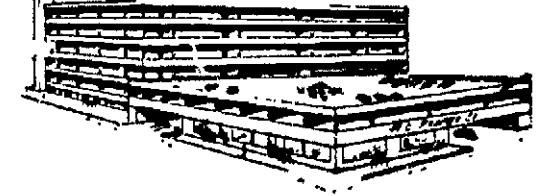
'Teen Age' Bras

79c

Choose from two styles: Jr. Miss, a circular stitch quality cotton broadcloth bra . . . or Enchanting, preshrunk cotton gently pre-shaped with air foam cups.

Foundations — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

SHOP MONDAY & FRIDAY 9 to 9!



PARK in Multi-Level CONVENIENCE!

Room for 466 Cars! Direct entrances to the store at the 2nd, 3rd & 4th floors.

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Freshen Up Your Clothes, Home & Dorm With Smart Fall Values Like These!



color me
any color with
SHU-MAK-UP!

Here's real fashion fun! With Shu-Mak-Up, the original shoe color-coating, . . . you can match any color . . . or create thousands of delightful hues! Shu-Mak-Up applies smoothly and won't scuff! Choose from 24 waterproof Designer Colors . . . 1.25 each. Conditioner, . . . 50c Free Blending Chart.

Puts Bath Items
Within Easy Reach

ideal

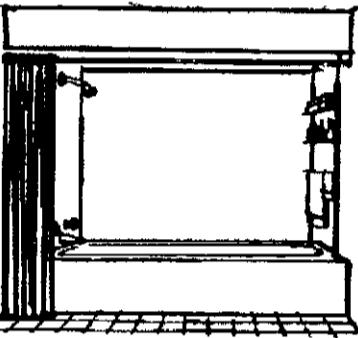
Bathtub Server

Fits On End of Tub with Self-Adjusting Tub-To-Ceiling Poles

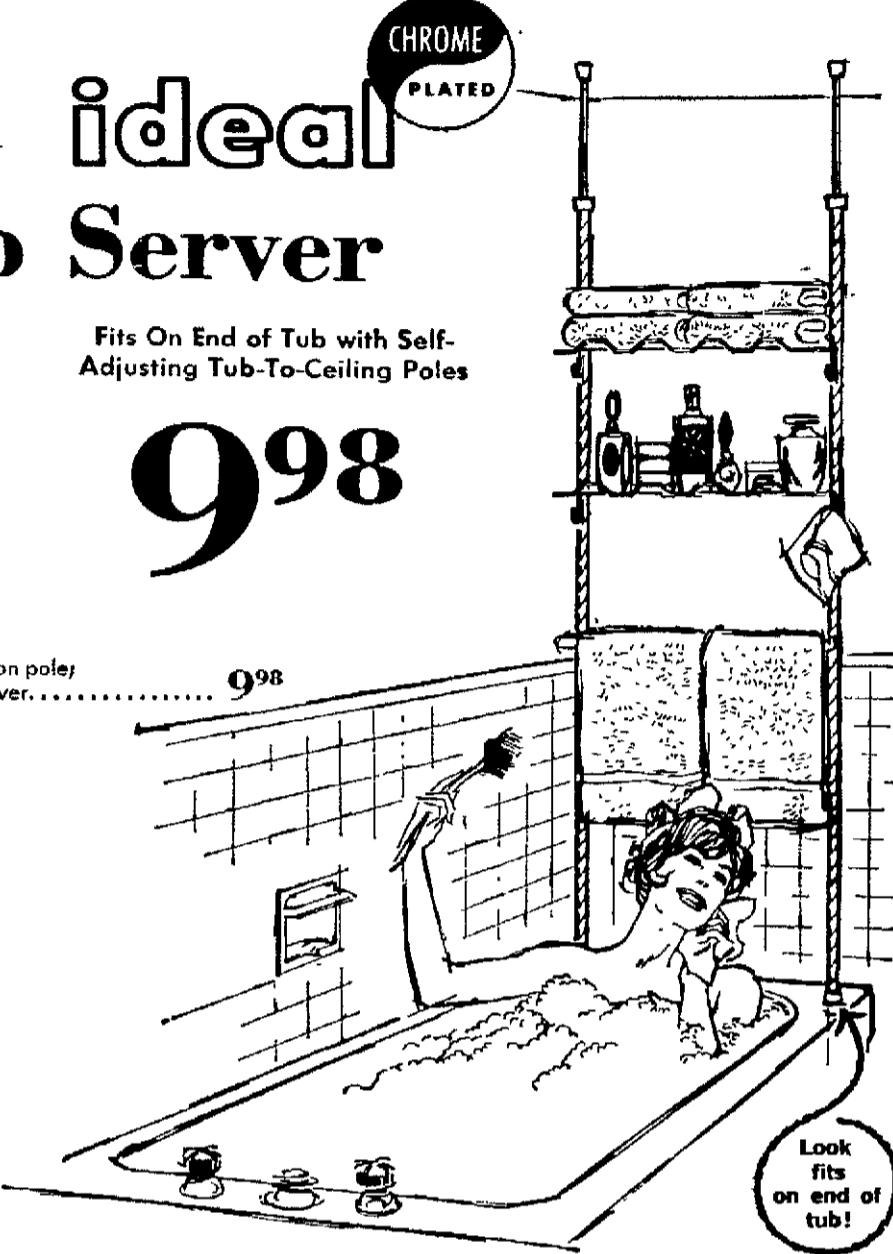
998

Vanity Shelves

Adjustable shelves with floor to ceiling tension pole; same construction and style as Bathtub Server.



styled by



Notions—Prange's Third Floor

Coeds Take Note of This Value!

Woolite

Large Economy
Sizes

Protect Your Precious Fabrics

Powdered
1 lb. 6 oz.

179

Liquid
1 pt. 6 fl. oz.



- Cold Water Soap for Wool, Cashmere, Cotton, Silks, Synthetics and Linen.
- Convenient to Use
- Revives Dull Colors
- Make Whites Whiter
- No Shrinking . . . No Matting

Woolite
COLD WATER WASH



Economy Size Lastic Life

Created to keep all elasticized garments lovelier, livelier and longer wearing.

Notions—Prange's Third Floor

150

SACHET SPRAYS & ROOM FRESHENERS

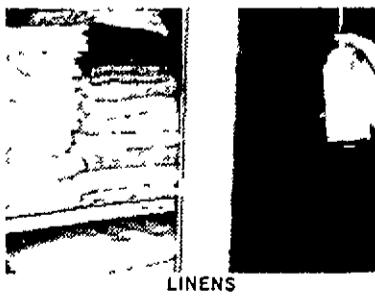
Delightful scent in a wonderfully convenient aerosol that releases a fine mist of beautifully refreshing fragrance at a finger touch . . . will not stain, dampen or discolor.

Large
6 oz.
Size

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A Must For Every Room
At Home . . . or in the
Dorm!

- Closets • Linens
- Drawers • Lingerie



*Lavender Mist Jasmin Mist
Herbary Gardens Mist BAYBERRY MIST
SANDALWOOD MIST ISLAND SPICE MIST*

Notions—Prange's Third Floor

Values To Keep You Sitting Pretty At Home or School!

H.C. Prange Co.

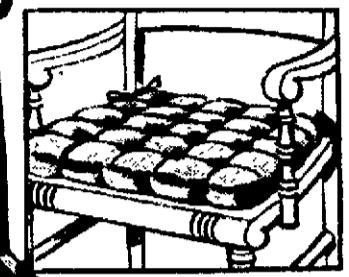
Cotton, Velveteen & Corduroy Chair Cushions by Terry Tuck



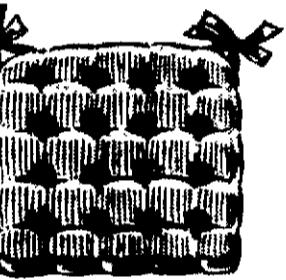
Brand new decorator-styled chair cushions . . . in rich, gorgeous colors to complement your room's furnishings! Sizes to fit rockers, captain's, ladderback or hutchcock chairs . . . and many other chair styles. Each cushion filled with thick shredded foam for softer sitting comfort!



Cotton Velveteen



Osneburg Cotton Print



Cotton Solid Corduroy

Ideal for Offices, Homes, Den & Dorm!

***** Colors *****

Velveteen: Gold, Red, Moss or Brown.

Osneburg Print: Orange-Brown, Aqua-Blue, Green-Gold . . . all on natural background.

Corduroy: Solid gold, Brown, Moss, Red, Aqua, Toast and Tangerine.

	Velveteen	Osneburg Print	Solid Corduroy
Regular Seat - 15x16x1½"	3.59	2.59	\$2
Large Seat - 17x18x1½"	4.59	2.98	2.59
Matching Back - 13x19x1½"	4.59	2.98	2.59
16" Round Cushion		1.98	



WITH
clean-tint
IT'S EASY

Notions - Prange's Third Floor

Instantly Removes Dirt and Restores Color!

2⁹⁹

pint includes sponge & Trial bottle

12 Sparkling Colors:

- Red • Rose • Maroon
- Yellow • Beige • Brown
- Lt. Green • Dk. Green
- Lt. Blue • Dr. Blue • Gray
- Turquoise

Clean-Tint Goes A Long Way. 1 Pint mixed with Water makes 1 Gallon!

Clean-Tint is a chemical blend of cleaning agent and dye formula. It actually lifts off dirt while it adds new, fresh color. All you do is sponge it on. Clean-Tint can't rub off . . . also helps resist soil. It's non-toxic, non-inflammable, odorless. Be economical, be modern . . . clean, color, beautify in one application with Clean-Tint!



BARRY LAPRAP®
New!!! "Two-Faced" Reversible Lap Robe!

\$10

Colors: Avocado-Brown, Gold-Brown
Orange-Brown and Red-Black

Big 40"x60" lap robe that comes complete with its own zippered carrying case! Wonderfully soft Acrylic Pile on one side, pinwale corduroy on the other. Naturally warm without undue weight. Retains its newness through countless washings. Assured comfort for school sports, travel or at home.

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For Men & Women

NEW! THE SHIELD THAT SPRAYS ON!

Kleinert's spray-on shield



Gives quick, invisible protection from perspiration stain, odor, cosmetics. Won't stiffen fabrics. Use for men's jackets also. Protects children's clothes against most liquid and food stains. Non-allergic.

\$1.69



The Easiest Way for Positive Protection

Kleinert's Under-All

275

Really a whisp of a blouse with shields built in . . . scoop-necked, with short sleeves and elastic at the bottom. Wear with all sleeve styles except cap.

Under-All Shield with V-Neck and Front Opening **250**

Kleinert's Form-Fitting Sanitary Briefs

Rayon Sanitary Briefs in S-M-L & XL **185**
Fine Combed Cotton Sanitary Brief **150**
Sani Scant Panties in White **169**



Notions — Prange's Third Floor

Basic Requirements for Good Grooming!

BARRY

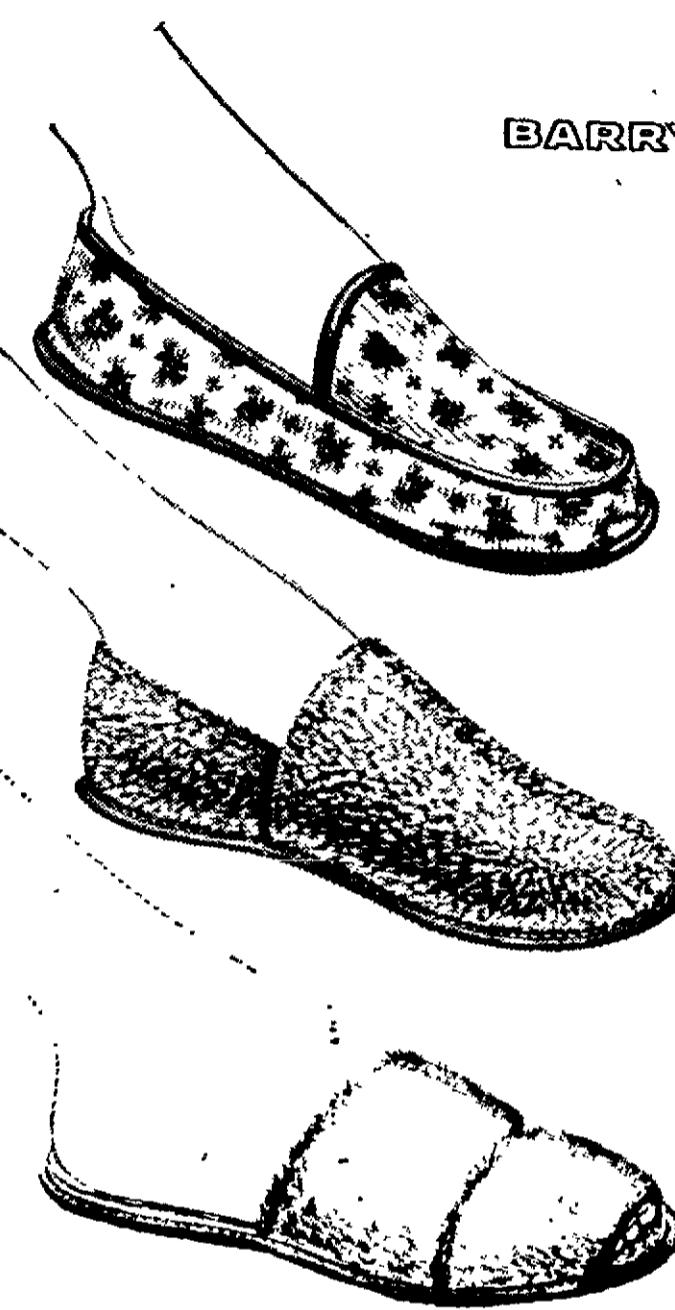
Angel Treads

...softest things on two feet!

Wonderful! . . . and Washable!

\$2
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3 Styles
To Choose
From



Notions — Prange's Third Floor

Colors

Cerise, Pink, Blue, Turquoise and White.

Sizes

Small, Med., Lg. & Ex. Lg.
(Floral Pattern Only)

Deliciously downy . . . the scuffs that dreams are made of. You've never relaxed so cozily, made such a pretty picture, nor WASHED anything with such ease. Cuddles your toes as you float on the softest of foam 'Innersoles'. Wonderful at home, perfect in the dorm!

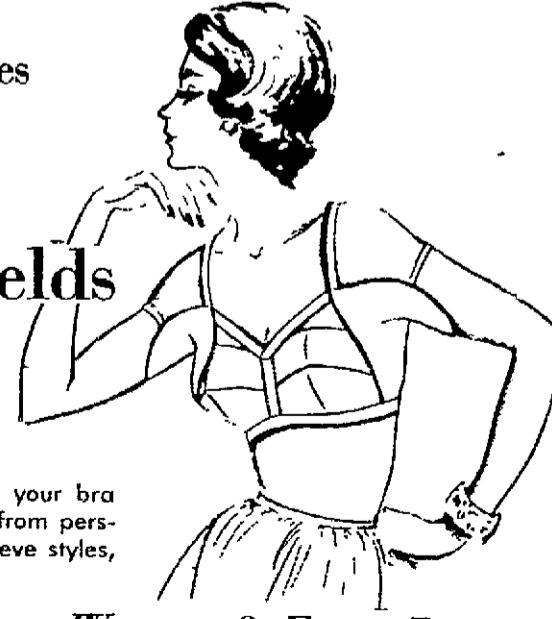
A Fastidious Woman Depends on Kleinert's!

No Pins or Needles
Needed With
Kleinert's

Stay-Rite Shields

\$2

Just hook them the way you hook your bra and be sure of all day protection from perspiration ruin. Regular and short sleeve styles, black and white.



A Shield for Every Woman & Every Dress

Pin-in Shields in regular and short sleeves Sizes 2-3-4	85¢
Blue Label Sew-in Shields in sizes 2-3-4	65¢
Ready Shield, attach to bra strap. Adjusts quickly Size 3 only	\$1

Acetate Satin Dri Kleen Shields. Always a favorite

Kleinert's Natural bristle brush roller from small to large **25¢, 39¢ & \$**

Perfect Study and Storage Groupings For the Dorm!

H.C. Prange Co.

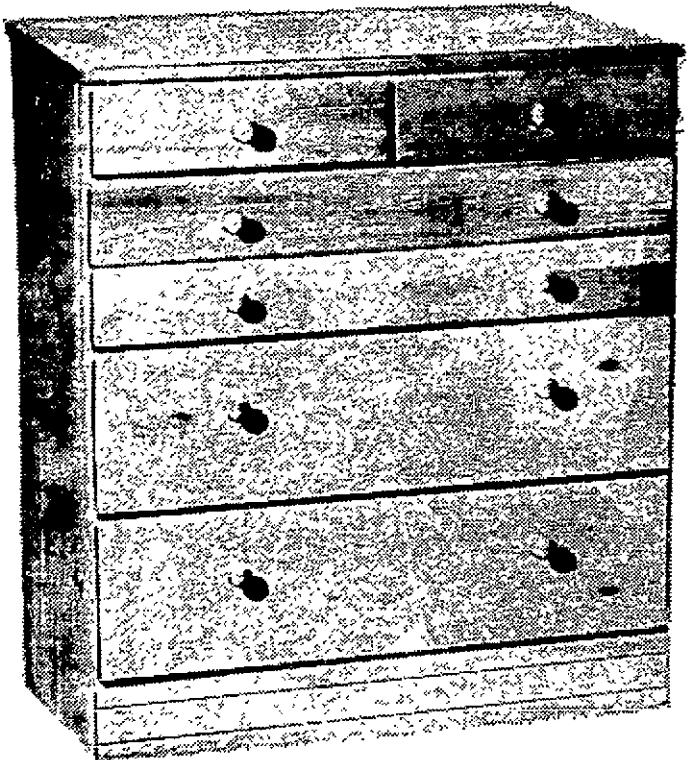
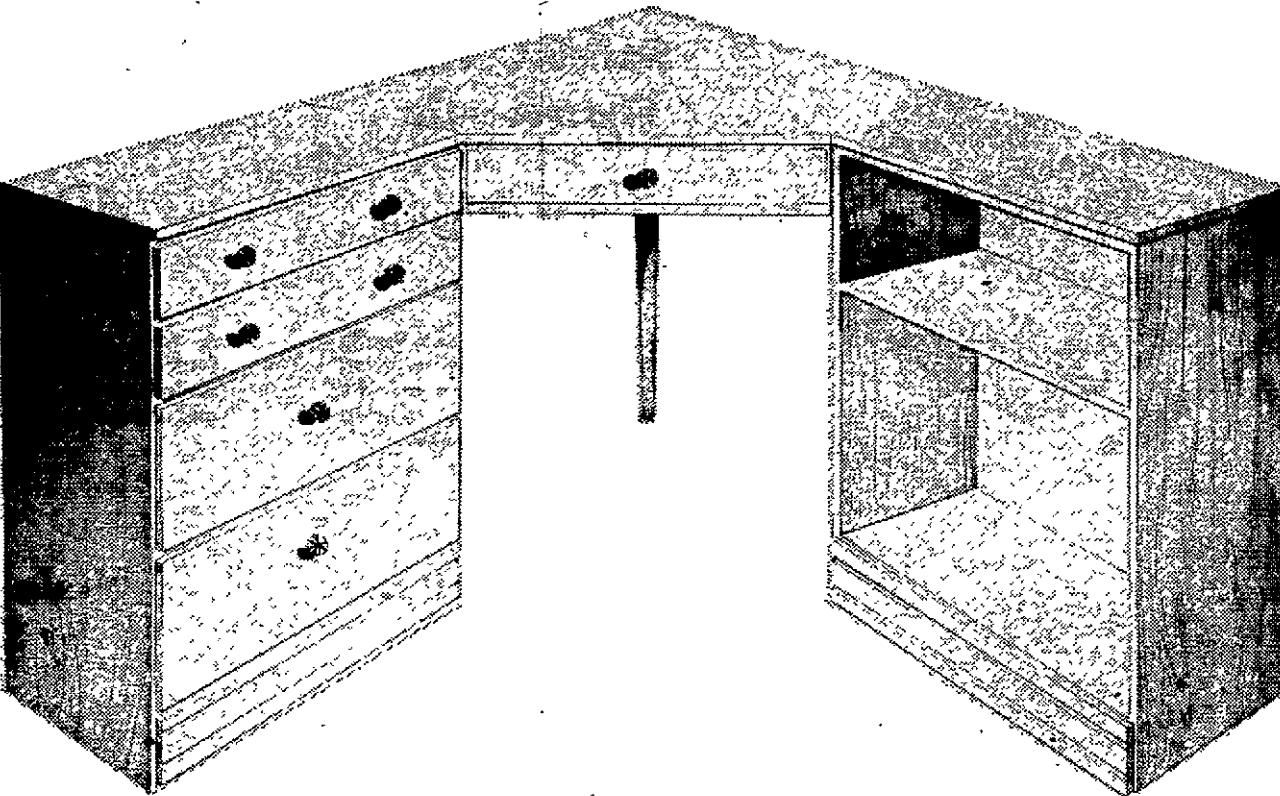
Harris Ponderosa Pine Ready-To-Finish Furniture

**Special! 3 Pcs. Corner
Desk Group**

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Imagine all three pieces for one low low price! A real saving plus a lovely addition to any room. Features famous Harris Line construction in pine with brass finish hardware. Ideal study & storage corner for all students!

Colonial Pulls extra \$1.50

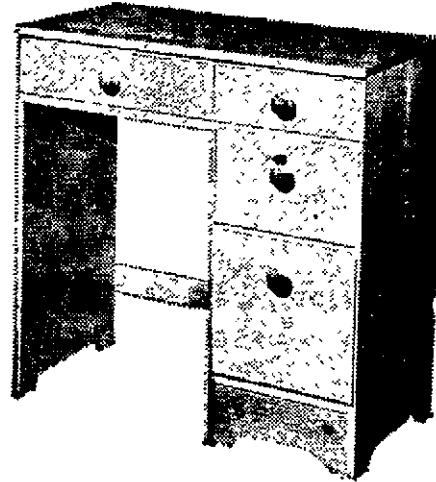


**Special! 5 Drawer
Chest**

13⁹⁷

Paint it up cute 'n clever or stain it to match your other furniture! Of knotty pine with all-wood drawer construction. 3 large drawers, 2 convenient top drawers. 15"x27"x32" size trimmed with wood knobs.

Colonial Pulls extra \$1.50



Special! 6 Drawer Chest

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Choice knotty pine with all wood drawer construction. Wood knobs.

Colonial Pulls extra \$2

Student Desk

13⁹⁵

Quality built of choice knotty pine. All wood drawer construction. 17"x30"x30"

Colonial Pulls extra \$1.

Ready-To-Finish Furniture — Prange's Downstairs Store

Special School Supply Values!

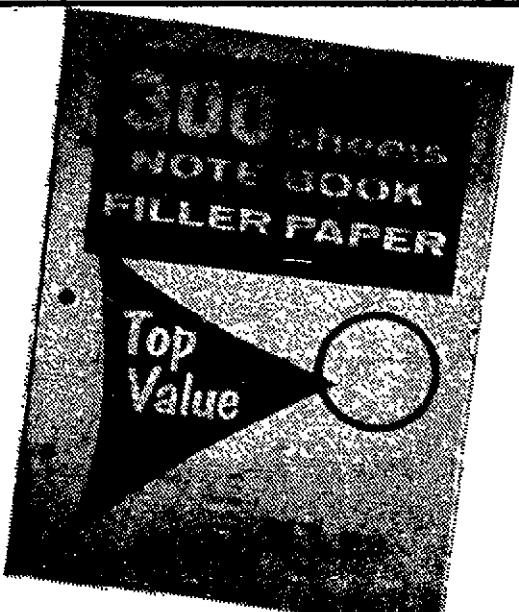
From Kindergarten to College!

Typing Paper Pads	25c & 50c
Wire Bound Subject Notebooks	25c, 59c, 98c
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**300 Count
Filler Paper**

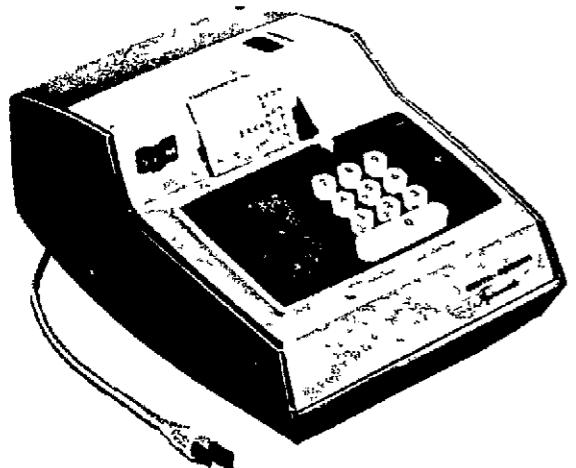
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Regular lined, standard size 10 1/2x8" with 5 holes for use with 2 or 3 ring binders.



School Supplies — Prange's Downstairs Store

VALUES

Handy Helpers for
School, Office & Home!Smith-Corona
Figurematic**8950**

Modern, sophisticated design in Pacific Green with streamlined snap-on cover. Features digit indicator combined with clear key, transparent tear-off strip and retractable carrying handle.

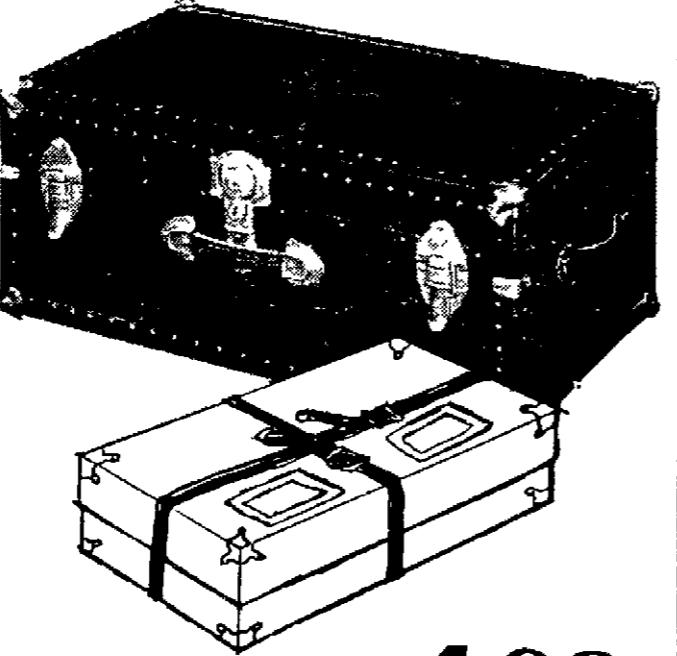
"Sterling" Typewriter
by Smith-Corona**8487**

Ruggedly built, yet lightweight. Travels in its own carrying case and strong enough to withstand the bumps, bangs & scrapes of college life! And naturally it has all those marvelous Smith-Corona features!

STERLING
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Time To Travel! Time to Save!

Steel Trunks

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Big 30"x15" 3/4"x12 1/4" size. Sturdy 3-ply construction with baked enamel sheet steel covering and binding. Metal tongue and groove closure keeps out dust & dirt. Reinforced, removable wood tray, paper lining, leather handles, nickel-plate steel hardware. Choose black, blue or olive.

Others from 16.95 to 22.95.

Laundry Cases

Made of sturdy fibre board construction.

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Shop Monday
and Friday**9 to 9**

Royal "Safari" Typewriter

9950

A new, rugged portable with exclusive features such as full-size keyboard, touch control, magic column set, twin-pak ribbon and many more. Complete with carry case.

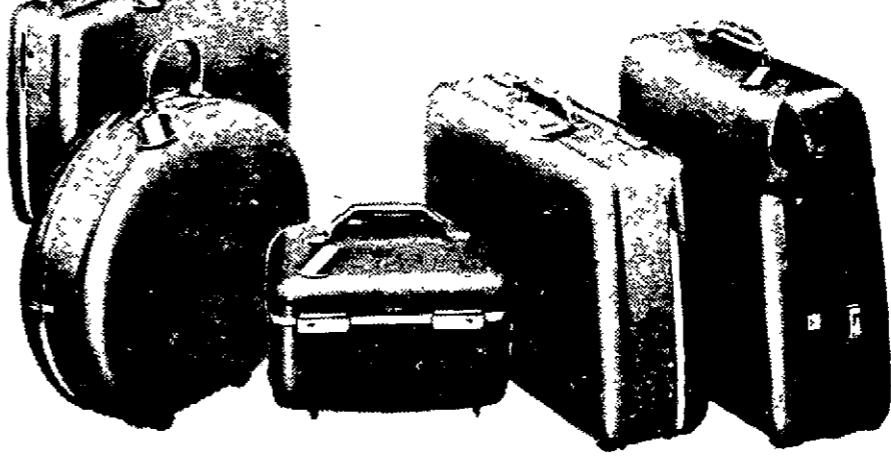
"Galaxie" Typewriter
by Smith-Corona**9494**

Here's the portable for speed, hard-driving students. Office-size keyboard with piano key action. All steel frame surrounds and protects the machine's vital parts. Many other exclusive features . . . plus carrying case.

Galaxie®
by SMITH-CORONA®

Stationery—Prange's Street Floor

Campus Bound in Style!

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TOURISTER
LUGGAGE
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TOURISTERMatched, Molded
and Marvelous!

Beautifully constructed, beautifully finished . . . inside and out. Famous name of American Tourister assures you of many many years of long, hard use. Choose the right sizes to fit your needs . . . in the color you like best.

Ladies'

#1000 14" Train Case	27.95
#1015 15" Hat Box	19.95
#1017 17" Tote Bag	21.95
#1018 18" Overnite Case	23.95
#1018F 18" Fitted O'Nite Case	27.95
#1020 20" Large Hat & Shoe Case	27.95
#1021 21" Weekend Case	27.95
#1024 24" Pullman Case	33.95
#1025-2 25" 2-Suiter	43.95
#1025-3 25" 3-Suiter	45.95

Ladies'	27.95
Men's	27.95
#1018M 18" Cosmopolitan Attache Case	27.95
#1021 21" Courier Case	27.95
#1021M 21" Weekend Case	27.95
#1024M 24" Pullman Case	33.95
#1025-2 25" 2-Suiter	43.95
#1025-3 25" 3-Suiter	45.95

Colors:

Ladies' cases in blue, silver dusk, tweed, white, fawn and scarlet. Men's cases in brown, silver dusk, tweed and fawn.

Luggage—Prange's Downstairs Store

Joanne McC
stepfather and
was the only p
nine of her bi10 Ch
Home12 Fatali
In State 11964 Total
To 759 Con
With 590 iBY THE ASSOC
Twelve deaths
in accidents on
ways during the
state's traffic toll
mounted to 759,
590 on this date.A double fatali
ed Sunday in
County when a
way 93 about one
Arcadia and str
poles and a cem
old trout pond. K
William Howard
Slaby Jr., both 1Thomas A. W
Westchester, Ill
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day night after
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about 25 miles n
tigo. He had be
mother at the f
home at nearby SA car overturn
a culvert after le
28 five miles wes
Saturday night, D
er, John W. By
Allentown.Jerome A. Lan
ra Rio, died Sa
a two-car collision
Dane County H
under one of the
located

A collision be

Turn to Page

Babysitte
2 Children
In PlanePONTIAC, Mi
babysitter plann
two young chil
troit Zoo, but ch
Sunday, in order
to an airplane riAll three were
crash near Ponti
Officials at Po
Airport said the
vate plane was c
emergency land
pilot radioed tha
afire.Killed were Ju
kowski, 22; Jef
5, and his brotheThe boys were
and Mrs. Howar
Jr. of Detroit.Piloting the cr
McPhail, 26,
reported in cr
with burns.